

MIDDLEBURY



COLLEGE MAGAZINE

AUTUMN 1986

THE BELLS ARE BACK!

POETS ON POETRY
DAVID McCULLOUGH'S
COMMENCEMENT
ADDRESS

FIRST WORD

I grew up in a 1950s household liberal in dinner table conversation but conservative in expectations. People in my family just didn't get in trouble with the law, drop out of school, or refuse to get a job. It was a safe world, with my future charted on a traditional course: high school, college, graduate school, and a teaching career.

When I arrived at Middlebury in 1967, I wasn't prepared for the political intensity and anger erupting there and on other college campuses. I spent my intellectual coming of age torn between admiring all the idealism and resenting the indoctrination. Sheltered from any reality harsher than not enough spending money, I wanted people to be equal and fed in theory. But the country had always been good to me—surely it would also help those who had been overlooked. I couldn't see why everyone was running around shouting and burning things.

Twenty years later, as I teach young people who seem to be obsessed with the size of their radios and the labels on their shirts, I am starting to see the Vietnam protest era as a time of true patriots. Yes, there were fanatics who took advantage of the confusion to feed purely destructive urges. But I have finally come to understand the protestors who kept telling us that they were not attacking America, but defending it against forces that threatened to rob the country of what was best about it.

Love, Honor, and Dissent

An alumna looks back at the student protests of the 1960s and redefines patriotism.

Raging against pollution, poverty, racism, and a devastating war, I realize now, was just as patriotic as waving a flag.

I always sing along with the "Star Spangled Banner," and a band playing "Stars and Stripes Forever" makes me weak in the knees. I sent my first donation for the refurbishing of Lady Liberty within minutes of the appeal's arrival in my mailbox.

But there has to be more to loving this country than fireworks and parades. People aren't considered bad parents when they correct their children; they would be negligent if they didn't sometimes do so. Why then does someone who demonstrates against inflated defense spending or the slashing of social programs have to risk being labeled disloyal to America?

I have enough faith in my country to believe I can love her—and criticize her. When a country cannot admit its own imperfections, it is anything but free.

The protestors of the 1960s weren't perfect. I was alienated from my own college years because of their inflexibility. For so many protestors, you were either on their side, or against them; there was never any way to agree partially. But surely we have all grown up enough in the 1980s to live with shades of gray.

The media line about all the Statue of Liberty festivities this summer implied that patriotism has suddenly reappeared. I don't think it ever left.



By Anne Villalon Speyer '71

Editor, Edward C. Ernst • **Editorial Assistant**, Dotty Pistorius • **Photography Editor**, Erik Borg '67 • **Sports Editor**, Max Petersen • **Contributing Editors**, Ron Nief and Bob Peskin

Editorial office (address correspondence): Wilson House, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.

Middlebury College of Middlebury, Vt., 05753, publishes *Middlebury Magazine* (ISSN-0745-2454) four times a year: Winter, Spring, Summer, and Autumn. Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vt. and at additional mailing offices (USPS 964-820). POSTMASTER: Send address changes to *Middlebury Magazine*, P.O. Box 500, Middlebury, VT 05753.

Copyright © 1986, Middlebury College. *Middlebury Magazine* is printed at Darmouth Printing, Hanover, N.H. 03755.

Diverse views are presented and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors or the official policies of Middlebury College.

Middlebury College

Olin C. Robison, *President*

Charter Trustees

Allan R. Dragone '50, *Chairman, New York, N.Y.*
A. Rita Chandellier Glavin '58, *Vice Chairman, Waterford, N.Y.*
Jonathan O'Herron, *Vice Chairman, New York, N.Y.*
Albert W. Coffrin '41, *Secretary, Burlington, Vt.*
Debora Nye Eppler '50, *Morristown, N.J.* • Willard T. Jackson '51, *New York, N.Y.* • C. Irving Meeker '50, *Portland, Maine* • W. Kyle Prescott '49, *Montreal, Quebec* • Robert P. Youngman '64, *New York, N.Y.* • Milton V. Peterson '58, *Fairfax, Va.* • Irvine O. Hockaday, *Kansas City, Mo.*

Term Trustees

Khalid Ali Alturki, *Dhahran, Saudi Arabia* • Patricia Judah Palmer '57, *Wellesley Hills, Mass.* • Richard I. Fricke, *Montpelier, Vt.* • James S. Davis '66, *Boston, Mass.* • Sister Elizabeth Candon, *Burlington, Vt.* • Samuel Dewitt Proctor, *New York, N.Y.* • Catherine R. Fallon '57, *Weston, Mass.* • Julie N. Firestone '63, *Scottsdale, Ariz.*

Alumni Trustees

Dort A. Cameron III '67, *New York, N.Y.* • Kathryn E. Frazer '73, *Denver, Colo.* • Sabin C. Streeter '63, *Chappaqua, N.Y.* • Reuben Mark '60, *New York, N.Y.* • Judith Tichenor Fulkerson '56, *Weston, Mass.* • Jane Bryant Quinn '60, *Chappaqua, N.Y.*

Directors of the Alumni Association

Frances R. Hall '57, *President*
Curt Viebranz '75, *Vice President*
Cyrus P. Anfindsen '56, *Chairman Annual Giving* • Dorothy Landry Bonner '59, *Communications* • Ann Einsiedler Crumb '71, *Admissions* • John Gilwee '60, *Leadership and Awards* • Samuel L. Gordon Jr. '64, *Development Liaison* • Lester W. Ingalls '41, *Class Secretaries* • Daniel S. Jacobs '79, *Young Alumni* • Joan Kerrigan '71, *Continuing Education* • William H. Kieffer III '64, *Leadership and Awards* • Breck S. Lardner '60, *Nominating Committee* • Pamela S. Nugent '81, *Career Counseling* • Debra Daniels Riozzi '78, *Athletics* • Michael Severeid '62, *Admissions* • Jeremy L. Smith '68, *Athletics* • Virginia E. Van Vranken '82, *Young Alumni*

David W. Ginevan, *Treasurer* • Hugh W. Marlow '57, *Director of Alumni Relations* • Pardon Tillinghast, *Faculty Representative* • Susan Vaguez, *Graduate Alumni* • Mona Meyers Wheatley '56, *Director of Annual Giving* • Mark Pomfret '87, *S.A.A. President*

Middlebury College complies with the 1964 Civil Rights Act, Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, the IRS Anti-Bias regulation, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. In so doing, Middlebury College does not discriminate against any individual on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, ethnic origin, or handicap in any of its programs or activities.

MIDDLEBURY

Volume 60, No. 4 Autumn 1986

16 Advice for the new graduates: See the World

At Commencement, David McCullough suggests "A Recommended Itinerary."

20 The Bells Are Back

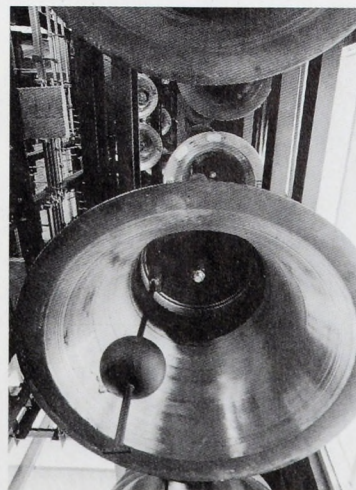
For 70 years, the Mead Chapel bells rang out the day. After a 15-month absence, they're back—and they've learned some new tunes.

26 Poets on Poetry

Three faculty poets answer the question, "What is Poetry?"

DEPARTMENTS

- 2 **Letters . . .** On divestment, the "Way Station," and stereotyping Middlebury students
- 5 **Commencement**
- 7 **Around the Hill . . .** Trustees vote for divestment
- 11 **Sports . . .** Tina Ilgner becomes a four-time All-American
- 13 **Student Talk . . .** A Phi Beta Kappa inductee has ambivalent feelings about the honor
- 30 **The Classes**
- 56 **Language Schools**
- 58 **Obituaries**
- 62 **N.B. . . .** Reunion advice, An aeroplane ride



On the cover: The Mead Chapel carillon, photo by Erik Borg

EDITORIAL

Bonjour. Guten Tag. Zdravstvuitie. Ni-haoma?

It's hard enough starting a new job in a new place. Sitting down to discover that everybody in the cafeteria is speaking a foreign language wasn't something I had expected, though. But that's Middlebury in the summer (as you already know).

Middlebury has a new magazine editor. I'll print the press release below, but here's the important info: I have a wife, Mary Ruth Yoe (also an editor), and two children, Mairead (two plus years) and Hanna (three months)—and an English Cocker Spaniel, Dundee.

Tim Etchells will be a hard act to follow. As good as the magazine has been, though, you can still expect some changes. When you move into a new house, you have to paint the kitchen so that you feel more at home.

With this first issue done, I am feeling more at home. I was walking out of Forest Hall the other day and almost bumped into a student carrying an armful of books. She smiled, "Pardon."

I didn't bat an eye.

Middlebury College, Vt.—Edward C. Ernst, former associate editor of *Johns Hopkins Magazine*, is the new editor of the award-winning *Middlebury Magazine*. He prepared for college at Phillips Exeter Academy and is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Northwestern University. He holds a master's degree in English from Johns Hopkins University.



LETTERS

Typical, or stereotypical?

Editor: I wanted to record my distress at the recent article on Dorcas DenHartog in the Spring 1986 *Middlebury Magazine*. The paragraph describing Dorcas as the archetypal Middlebury student is not only in extremely poor taste (as if we privileged Middleburyites can speak lightly of serious diseases), but it underscores the unfortunately prevalent conviction that the typical Middlebury student "balances" athletics and academics, with athletics on top:

Ms. DenHartog, who turned 21 in February, sure looks like a Middlebury student. If Middlebury was a disease (did we hear someone say it is?), she could be the poster child. . . Ms. DenHartog, like many of her fellow students, favors a style of dress that makes it appear she is continually either coming from or headed to the Field House. Warmup pants with zippers at the ankles. Running shoes. A tall-collared warmup jacket, or the dark blue parka that comes with membership on the ski team. . .

So far, she says, Middlebury has more than lived up to her expectations. An English major who's "on the dean's list most of the time," she's enjoying the academics.

I am sorry that the magazine chose to reduce Dorcas's career to, and celebrate Middlebury achievement through, this damaging and tiresome stereotype.

ELIZABETH NAPIER

Associate Professor, English
Middlebury, Vt.

Whose voice in the Middle East?

Editor: In response to Leslie Nissen Simmons's letter, Spring 1986. One question only—Whose viewpoints do you think should be emphasized in the Middlebury College curriculum concerning the Middle East, if not the Arabs'?

I'll leave it to you to do the quantitative analysis of the area's demographics to decide who should have a stronger voice.

CYNTHIA SCHOCH, MA '83

Paris, France

Divestment: yes.

Editor: To the Trustees.

For some time I felt cautious about divestment because I feared it would only hurt blacks the most.

It will—in the short term. But many

black leaders such as Bishop Tutu have stated repeatedly and in the clearest possible language that black South Africans are ready and willing to pay that price for freedom. They want us to divest.

It seems to me therefore that we, I mean we who are neither black nor South African, should go by what those who are both have to say on the issue, and stop trying in our unconsciously still racist way to tell black South Africans what is best for them. Best for whom? It is always easier for those with choice to do nothing, or to do less than is demanded by justice as perceived by those who have not the luxury of choice.

(The Rev.) SHELDON FLORY '50
New Lebanon, N.Y.

Editor: The trustees' January decision to continue materially to support the vile system of apartheid is shameful. I was really disgusted in reading their arrogant rationalization. To argue that the Sullivan Principles are working is to fly utterly in the face of reality. We watch children being shot and whipped in the streets of South Africa, and "my" trustees spew statistics and sophistries. Shame on you!

Every genuine spokesperson for black South Africans has urged divestment and economic boycott. To ignore this fact is to be guilty of racism; once again, we wise liberally educated Americans know what is best for the people living in another land, as we knew what was best for the Vietnamese, the Chileans, and now the Nicaraguans. To say 'we know better' is to subscribe to the racist mentality which is sadly older than the United States—and most recently dramatized by the politics of Ramboism.

So long as Middlebury College continues to buy its future with the blood of viciously oppressed Africans, I feel obliged to refuse to give so much as one penny to the college. Join the many voices calling for NO MORE MONEY FOR MIDDLEBURY until the college divests. I suggest instead donating to one of the organizations fighting for freedom in South Africa. TOM JACOBSON '77
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Get rid of the "Way Station"

Editor: When will Middlebury admit

the emperor has no clothes? Although no one can comment with provable authority on the merits (or lack thereof) of a work of art, I will, as an architect and graphic designer, state unequivocally that the celebrated "Way Station" by Vito Acconci is an embarrassment to the College and all associated with it.

New ideas are not easily accepted in the art world. The impressionists, the cubists, the fauvists, the abstract expressionists, and many others were excoriated, then accepted, then applauded. Stravinsky's *Rite of Spring* incited the public to riot, but it is now accepted as one of the finest works of a great composer.

The fact is that ultimately the public decides what is good or bad. Critics may or may not recognize genius before the public does, but a work endures only if it speaks to the general mass of humanity.

The "Way Station" has been on campus long enough to be accepted if it were ever to be, but it hasn't been, not because the students lack perception but precisely because the students see it for what it is. Like the emperor's new clothes it is a vain and foolish work, and the students are offended by it. They desecrate it, vandalize it, and recently attempted to immolate it, not simply out of disrespect but from righteous indignation. They want that ugly thing off campus.

I realize that now the "Way Station" has become the focus of a test of the authority of the Art Department and the college administration. I hope that these big people will show themselves big enough to admit that the little people are right and will remove the kiosk and plant a tree in its place. They will please some other little people, as well—the alumni and parents of students who support Middlebury and would like to be proud of their affiliation with it.

WRIGHT SALISBURY
Father Class of '86
New York, N.Y.

Respect other opinions

Editor: I was surprised at the quality and tone of the two letters critical of Russ Christensen '58 in the Summer 1986 issue of *Middlebury Magazine*. The letters were inaccurate, exaggerated, and too antagonistic. (I hope that Middlebury avoids the political rancor

TAX-WISE GIFTS

By Jane Bryant Quinn '60

Calling All Grandparents



Here are a couple of tax-smart ways of helping your grandchildren. The first is so fundamental to good planning that I've included it even though it doesn't spin off anything for Middlebury. The second helps the College while helping your grandchildren, too.

THE ANNUAL EXCLUSION

You can transfer up to \$10,000 every year (\$20,000, if you're married) to each of your grandchildren, gift-tax free. The transfer takes money out of your taxable estate, at a saving to your family when you die. And the earnings on those gifts will fall into your grandchildren's tax brackets, which should mean little or no income taxes due. So the money is worth a lot more to them, after taxes, than it is to you.

Often, this money is used for private-school or college tuition. But the tax laws let grandparents pay their grandchildren's tuition gift-tax free, on top of the \$10,000 or \$20,000 that's transferred every year.

THE DEDUCTIBLE SCHOLARSHIP FUND FOR YOUR GRANDCHILD

You can couple tuition aid with a gift to Middlebury by setting up a tuition trust.

Do it by transferring appreciated stock or real estate to a trust set up by the College. You get an upfront tax deduction. The trust income goes directly to one or more of your grandchildren for a period of years—generally, enough time to see them through school. After that, the property reverts to Middlebury.

Assume, for example, that you transfer \$50,000 worth of securities to a four-year tuition trust, and request that the trustee pay your grandchild \$4,000 a year. You get a charitable-contribution tax deduction of around \$35,000; you avoid any capital gains tax; and you've defrayed a portion of the child's total college cost. The child does not have to go to Middlebury, incidentally. He or she gets that money in cash, to be used at any school.

The most bang from the buck comes from transferring highly appreciated,

low-yielding securities. The stocks might be paying dividends of only 3 percent, but you can request the trust to pay out 10 percent of the assets to your grandchild every year. Result: You substantially increase the income available to your grandchild without having to sell the securities and pay a capital gains tax.

ANOTHER OPTION

The trust can pay your grandchild a fixed dollar amount. Or it can pay a fixed percentage of the trust's asset value—for example, 8 percent a year. If the trust grows by more than 8 percent, both the principal and the payout will increase.

Requesting a percentage payout can be especially valuable if your grandchild is young, because the underlying assets will have years in which to grow. By the time the child enters college, the trust income could be very large indeed.

You don't have to fund a tuition trust all at once. You can make contributions over a number of years, and get a charitable deduction every year.

In the early years, the trust could be invested for growth, with only a small payout going to your grandchild. You could even request no payout at all. Then, when the grandchild is ready for college, the money could be switched into assets paying a higher yield.

As you might guess, a wide variation in terms can be constructed. As you might also guess, Dave Rahr at the College (802-388-3711 ext. 5200) knows all about them.

Next time: Tax reform and charitable giving

This is another in a series of columns by Jane Bryant Quinn '60 on how you might give to Middlebury. One of the nation's top reporters on personal finance, Quinn writes columns for Newsweek and Woman's Day, and her twice-weekly column for the Washington Post is syndicated to more than 125 newspapers. She also reports for CBS Evening News. Her guide to personal finance, Everyone's Money Book (Delacorte Press), has been updated in paperback.

ALUMNI EVENTS

SEPTEMBER

- 17 Philadelphia, PA —
Baseball Game Gathering
- 27 Wesleyan, MA — Faculty
Reception/Tailgate

OCTOBER

- 1 Boston, MA — President
Robison Dinner
- 3-5 Middlebury, VT — Parents
Weekend
- 11 Lewiston, ME — Faculty
Reception/Tailgate
- 9-12 Martha's Vineyard,
MA — Alumni College
Seminar. Horace and
Jane Beck
- 15 Montreal, Canada —
Faculty Reception
- 17-19 Middlebury, VT —
Homecoming
- 26- Nov 19 China — Alumni trip
to China, Professor
Nick Clifford

NOVEMBER

- TBA Atlanta, GA — Alumni
Reception
- TBA Philadelphia, PA —
Independence Hall
Reception

DECEMBER

- 2 Connecticut — Midd-
CT Holiday Reception
- 3 New York City, NY —
Holiday Reception
- 11 Boston, MA — Holiday
Reception

For more information, call the
Middlebury College Alumni Office,
(802) 388-3711 extension 5173.

occurring these days at Dartmouth.)

Let us respect Russ Christensen. He is one of us and cares enough about us and the College to make us understand things we may have overlooked. Let us value him even if we do not agree with him every time.

Richard Barnes '50 states that Russ came from the "ultra-liberal, anti-Vietnam, radical yuppie" days that followed the "era of Prexy Stratton." Since many of those later student radicals have disappeared into corporate life of silence, we need Russ all the more. But let me note: Stratton was still president when Russ was at Middlebury.

Russ was a dorm counselor in Painter when I was a freshman. He was friendly, serious minded, interested in ideas, and well read. Russ was an example to me of the best kind of young intellectual. At my wife's 25th reunion in 1983, I spoke with him about his trip to Nicaragua and the literacy campaign there. I learned several things from our conversation.

Russ is sincere and genuinely interested in people and ideas. From the quiet '50s through the changes of the '60s, he has retained his idealism into the '80s that are in danger of becoming like the '50s.

BYRON H. KOH '59
Amherst, Mass.

Christensen responds

Editor: Let me respond in an abbreviated way to the letters in the Summer issue.

Mr. Barnes, I believe you should have access to the magazine, and I would fight for your right to publish your letter.

1) That said, as an attorney I would caution you to reflect upon what you say about others when you don't know them. You should be aware of the word defamation and its meaning. Your attack on me was personal—and not responsive to my arguments about liberal arts education. In scholarly circles, we call this an *ad hominem* attack designed to divert attention from the real issues.

2) I stopped reading *Reader's Digest* while attending Middlebury. I remember the professor who had us bring in a copy to review the formula nature of the magazine.

3) There is a huge debate in intellec-

tual circles about evil empires—I hope Mr. Barnes reads from both sides. That debate is really about the cold war and superpower interventions into the internal affairs of Third World nations. Both superpowers come in for criticisms in that regard.

4) For four years now I have given free legal advice to several groups of Vietnam Veterans and have come to know them and many of their concerns. I'd be happy to debate, at Middlebury, the nature of the Vietnam War.

5) In 1983 I lived in Jalapa, Nicaragua, for four months with the first Witness for Peace contingent in that country. We lived in a war zone where the contras struck often, and we worked with the people who went to the fields carrying arms (we all agreed not to carry weapons).

In 1984 I returned to the U.S. and went on a speaking tour of New England for Witness for Peace. Then I worked in Houston for the Catholic Diocese, representing El Salvadorans, Haitians, and Guatemalans in their claims for political asylum before U.S. immigration judges. This work has taken me to El Salvador, where I have witnessed the terror that prevails in that country. (In years past, I also taught school in Costa Rica, and I ran a large international program in Honduras.)

Now all this work may entitle me to the phrase "gutless wonder," but I think it more likely would entitle me to speak about current U.S. foreign policy in Central America.

Mr. Barnes seems to feel that the chest-thumping variety of patriotism is what is needed in this day and age. I would suggest he might want to go back to what I learned at Middlebury when we reviewed Socrates's impression of what makes a good citizen in a republic. In a dialogue with a friend, Socrates suggests that all good societies need people who are not afraid to speak out about the present ills of the body politic.

As to Mr. Klein: You evidently have abandoned your reading of the disciplines you name—psychology, history, sociology, and geography. Let me assure you that all these disciplines have current, highly valuable contributions from a Marxist perspective.

RUSS CHRISTENSEN '58
Houston, Texas

COMMENCEMENT

Baccalaureate

The five do-s (as in "do something interesting") and seven don't-s (as in "Don't trifle with other people's emotions") of President Olin Robison have become a tradition at the Baccalaureate ceremony in Mead Chapel. He even delivers them twice each year, because the seniors fit into the chapel in two shifts.

But this year is different, Robison said: "I believe that when you come back here 50 years from now, there will be conversations about what an exceptional year it was—and those conversations will not center greatly on the particulars of your class."

It will be a year, Robison said, remembered in the national psyche like 1914 (when the U.S. began to lose its romantic innocence as a country), 1941 (Pearl Harbor), 1945 (The Bomb), 1957 (Sputnik), and 1969 (Neil Armstrong on the moon): "1986," he intoned, "The Space Shuttle disaster and Chernobyl."

Neither Americans, nor Soviets can continue to believe in the unlimited horizons of technology. "Our ideas about Progress, that secular version of eternity," said Robison, "will now begin to change in ways that are likely to shape public policy, help determine which politicians get elected, and determine national destinies. . .

"We smile at the myth of Icarus, flying too close to the sun and paying the price for his hubris. But the mirth is tempered by the visual image etched in our brains, of the plumed explosion on a blue background framed by the television screen. The mirth is tempered by the spreading radioactive cloud from Chernobyl, that purgatory brought to Earth by our invention.

Debbie Porter '86 does what new graduates do best—smile.



Erik Borg



Edwin I. Colodny



Judith Jamison



Bertha O. Normano



Roger Tory Peterson

"And we pause, and wonder, and doubt—serious doubt, not petty doubt, but the real stuff. Maybe the stuff that over time changes major agendas."

Then it was back to the do-s and don't-s. As in: "Don't get your self-image too closely tied to your professional life. If you aren't as successful as you want to be, it will invariably make you think you are a failure. If you are successful, it will make you think you are more important than you are—and that is even worse."

The Honoraries

Edwin I. Colodny has presided at USAir as president and CEO since 1975 and as Board Chairman since 1978. He's flown the airline through a period of full-throttle climb—and through the industry's recent stormy weather: "Since your childhood in Burlington, Vt., you have carried with you the lessons learned as a delivery boy in your father's grocery store on the importance of service. . . In one of our most volatile industries, your innovative style and farsighted judgment have set a standard that is the envy of the competition." *Doctor of Laws*

Discovered dancing in Philadelphia by Agnes DeMille in 1964, **Judith Jamison** made her debut at the Lincoln Center's American Dance Theater the next year. In 15 years with the innovative Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre, she toured the U.S., Europe, Africa, and the Soviet Union. She has danced with the world's greatest male dancers, including Baryshnikov and Godunov. Last year Jamison conducted a one-week residency at Middlebury: "As dancer and choreographer, you have challenged the limits of time and space, of the body and the spirit. . . You have taught the lessons of discipline and integrity, and shown that an artist's seeming spontaneity comes from practice and self-knowledge." *Doctor of Arts*

David McCullough writes books on subjects of mythic scope and size: *The Johnstown Flood*, the Brooklyn Bridge (*The Great Bridge*), the Panama Canal (*The Path Between the Seas*), and young Teddy Roosevelt (*Mornings on Horseback*). He's won the National Book

Award (twice) and the Samuel Eliot Morison Award for history writing, to name just a few honors. He did some of his work for *The Great Bridge* in the Starr Library. Currently host of the Emmy Award-winning public television series "Smithsonian World," McCullough is also working on a biography of Harry S. Truman: "Through your work you have given us not just a chronicle of historical events but rather an understanding of all those human foibles that first limit, then inspire and finally urge us onward, beyond the original challenge, to set new frontiers. . . Your writing has made good reading and therefore has made a difference." *Doctor of Letters*

Fleeing the October Revolution of 1918, **Bertha O. Normano** (née Spivakovsky) lived in Finland, Berlin, and Paris before settling in New York City in 1931. A naturalized citizen, she began to teach Russian only years later in 1954, first at City College and then at Hunter. Middlebury brought her to campus earlier, in 1951, as executive secretary of the Russian School, a post she held until 1968. She taught academic-year Russian at Middlebury in 1956 and 1958-59, then she moved here permanently in 1960: "Your presence has provided a cultural link with Mother Russia for undergraduates and graduate students alike. It was through you that students came to understand the warmth of the Russian people and the richness of their culture." *Doctor of Education*

Ornithologist **Roger Tory Peterson** wrote the greatest bird book of all time, *Field Guide to the Birds*, in 1934, and in the 52 years since, he's written other important handbooks on flowers, stars, and seashells—to name a few. His books are noted for scientific accuracy, innovative methods of identification, and their Peterson illustrations: "Your books, lectures, and educational publications carry with them the excitement and lucidity that inspires both expert and neophyte to a new dedication and concern for the environment. Like the King Penguin you so admire, you are an elegant survivor, reigning over the American bird-watching movement for more than a half-century." *Doctor of Arts*

AROUND THE HILL

Trustees vote to divest

In a statement released to the college community on September 2, Middlebury College President Olin Robison announced that Middlebury will begin selling stocks in companies doing business in South Africa.

"The Board of Trustees of Middlebury College has met twice over the summer to discuss the College's investment policies as they relate to South Africa," reads Robison's statement. "On July 28, after extended debate, there emerged a conclusion that, in light of recent and dramatic deterioration of the situation in South Africa, it is no longer advisable for Middlebury College to hold stocks in companies doing business there. The Board has therefore voted to initiate a process of divestment that has as its goal total divestment of such holdings within 24 months."

The decision will affect \$12 to \$15 million of Middlebury's \$150 million endowment. As in the past, the College has not announced what stocks it holds. Robison's statement said only that in determining which stocks it will sell, the College will use the list of companies doing business in South Africa compiled by the Rev. Leon Sullivan. As the *Magazine* went to press, there was no word whether stocks had already been sold—or how quickly within the 24-month time frame the sale of stocks would proceed.

On January 25, when the Board of Trustees voted not to divest, they agreed to a review of South Africa investment policy after one year. But in June, after the South African government reimposed state of emergency

May Day weekend featured the second annual Middlebury bike race. As the racers climb, Twilight Hall—and the mountains—rise in the distance.



Erik Borg

measures that had been relaxed earlier in the spring, President Robison asked Board Chairman Allan Dragone '50 for an earlier review. That review began at a New York City meeting of the Prudential Committee of the Board in late June. The full Board met at Middlebury on July 28.

Why was the announcement held up until September? Robison said he delayed the announcement so that it could be made when students and faculty were on campus.

With the divestment decision came news of a series of College-sponsored educational events regarding South Africa. On September 9, John Spencer of the history department will report on his August trip to South Africa. Spencer was Middlebury's representative on a New England Board of Higher Education delegation visiting the several universities participating in a scholarship program for nonwhite students. Three students will attend South African universities this year as Middlebury scholars, thanks to gifts from the Middlebury community and two-for-one matching gifts from the Board of Trustees.

On October 8, Middlebury will convene a symposium of scholars, statesmen, and representatives from the business and religious communities on the subject of South Africa. One of the participants will be Malcolm Fraser, former Prime Minister of Australia and a co-chairman of the Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group which has called for stronger international pressure on the South African government. The symposium will be broadcast nationwide over American Public Radio.

A special loss

On June 29, a Sunday morning, Middlebury College lost one of its best friends.

Alexander Hamilton Fulton, whose father John Hamilton Fulton built a large family fortune as a New York City banker, visited Middlebury in 1962 from his nearby home in Plattsburgh, N.Y. He liked what he saw and he adopted the College. A \$424, 129.66 gift endowed the Jean Thomson Fulton Professorship of Modern Languages and Literature, named for Mr. Fulton's mother. Later gifts established the John

Hamilton Fulton Memorial Scholarship Fund, the John Hamilton Fulton Book Fund, and the John Hamilton Fulton Lectureship in the Liberal Arts, the College's most prestigious annual lecture. Mr. Fulton was named a Trustee of the College in 1964, a Charter Trustee in 1969, and Emeritus Trustee in 1978.

In a letter informing the Board of Trustees of Mr. Fulton's heart attack and death, President Robison wrote: "For the last generation, Alex was always among the first to step forward each time the College called on its extended family for special help. His generosity has made and continues to make an enormous difference in the life of the College."

A black educator on the first black educator

"New England has had a very heavy, heavy share in the development of the black people of America," said Samuel Proctor, Middlebury College trustee, senior minister of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York City, and Martin Luther King Jr. Professor Emeritus at Rutgers University.

The occasion of Proctor's remarks: After purchasing and renovating the College Street School House (total cost \$1.6 million), Middlebury was rededicating the building Alexander Twilight Hall. Alexander Lucius Twilight graduated from Middlebury in 1823—the first black American to earn a college degree. An educator and minister, Twilight went on to become the first black legislator in Vermont's General Assembly.

Alexander Twilight—and Middlebury—led the way for the education of all black Americans, Proctor said: "Long before the Civil War, long before the Emancipation Proclamation, this institution had conducted its affairs on the tacit assumption that all persons should have access to the life of the mind."

Other New England colleges followed the lead, and Proctor's parents profited from the lesson. "My mother and father had a particularly deep sense of mission in life, and I have often wondered where they got it from," he said. "They had been taught in a

Presbyterian mission college in Virginia which was staffed by teachers from New England, from places like Middlebury and Brown."

They were taught well; his father became the local obituary writer. "He was a black man living in a black ghetto," Proctor said, with some pride, "but white people would find my daddy to have him write an obituary."

Proctor recalled a scene from his youth: Strange man appears at the door, picks up envelope, leaves 50 cents. "What did you write in there," Proctor asks his father. "The man must have been a nice fellow," comes the reply. "I just mixed up some Tennyson and some Thanatopsis and the 90th Psalm and the 14th chapter of John."

Proctor himself was taught Latin and Greek "by an elderly black gentleman," who had graduated from Colby in 1885. "He made us conjugate Greek verbs so meticulously—he would not tolerate any error whatsoever," Proctor smiled. "He made me feel that there was nothing about my origin or the previous condition of my people that would prevent me from being whatever I wanted to be."

Changes on the Board

Middlebury has three new trustees.

Jane Bryant Quinn '60, syndicated business columnist at *Newsweek*, has been elected as an Alumni Trustee with a five-year term. Quinn spoke at Commencement in 1981, and she writes a column for the development office that appears in each issue of *Middlebury Magazine*.

Judith Tichenor Fulkerson '56, another Alumni Trustee, is the mother of Lyle Fulkerson '86. She's been an Alumni Admissions Area Chair, and a member of the Parents Committee, the Capital Gifts Committee, and the Alumni Fund Advisory Council. She's also helped with fund raising at the Children's Museum of Boston and Massachusetts General Hospital.

Julie Nelson Firestone '63 has been elected as a five-year Term Trustee. An Alumni Admissions Area Chair and Class Agent, Firestone is an active supporter of art, dance, and theater at Middlebury. She also serves as a trustee of the Scottsdale, Az., Hospice Organization.

In another change on the Board, Catherine Rock Fallon '57 completed her term as an Alumni Trustee and has been elected as a Term Trustee. Fallon is assistant director of alumni relations at Brandeis University. As a Middlebury trustee, she's chaired several committees, and she served as National Chair for the Alumni Fund the last two years, helping to raise over \$2 million. A past-Board member of the League of Women's Voters of Massachusetts, Fallon has been an elected member of the Winchester, Mass., School Committee, and she's currently president of Roxbury-Weston Programs, Inc., a summer camp and nursery school program for suburban and city children.

Charter Trustee John Kirk '39 has completed 15 years on the Board, which requires him to step down; Alumni Trustee Elizabeth Gilwee '60 has completed her five-year term. They've been named Overseers.

Faculty promotions

Five Middlebury College faculty members have been promoted from associate to full professor.

Eve Adler, of the classics department, joined the faculty in 1977. Her book *Catullan Self-Revelation* (1981) "treats Catullus's personal lyrics and love poems as reflections on the difficulties both of knowing one's self and making one's self known to others." Her project of the last five years is a study of the *Aeneid* which reads the epic poem as "a poetic treatment of the conflict between science and religion as the foundation of political communities."

John Emerson, chairman of the mathematics department, came to Middlebury in 1973 and was named associate professor in 1981. His specialty is statistics, and he has looked closely at the use of statistics in medicine and biology, co-authoring two recent articles in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Robert Martin, a member of the mathematics department since 1976, is currently working on two textbooks: one for computer programming in BASIC-PLUS, another on using calculus in the social sciences.

David Price, of the English depart-

Geographer Rowland Illick retires

Rowland J. Illick was born and raised in China—an appropriate starting place for an American geographer.

Illick became Vermont's first academic geographer when Middlebury hired him in 1946, out of Harvard. But geographers must travel, of course. In 1958, he founded a geography program at the American University in Beirut, staying on to chair the department for two years. He returned to the Middle East in 1969, where he directed the Social Sciences and Humanities division at the College of Petroleum and Minerals in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. From 1978 through 1980, he lived in Mauritania as a member of a U.S. State Department research and development team. By the latest count, Illick has taught or done research in 80 countries.

Middlebury remained home base throughout his travels. He paid his dues to the College for the privilege—and more. The faculty meeting minute read in Illick's honor notes, "40 years as a faculty member offers extended opportunity for committee work, and Rowland has passed through nearly all of them at least once." He was co-founder of the Program in Environmental Studies, and assisted in organization of the East Asian Studies Program. He served as advisor to the International Student Organization and Amnesty International. And, of course, he chaired the Department of Geology and Geography, and then, Geography,

for most of his years at Middlebury.

Telling his students to take a geographer's interest in their local areas and towns, Illick taught by example, establishing the Middlebury Planning Commission, serving as its first chairman, and sitting as a member for 20 years. He was also a co-founder and trustee of the Vermont Wildland Foundation.

Illick probably taught close to 10,000 students. He left his mark with one simple question that encapsulates his approach to geography: "Why do people do what they do where they do it?" Among the many tributes from former students that came in with 160 contributions to a new Rowland J. Illick Prize in Geography, one read: "The way you taught geography sparked my interest in the world around me and gave me a life-long curiosity in figuring out why cities and towns are where they are."

As academics sometimes do, they've changed the name of what Illick does several times: "man-in-environment relations," it's been called, and "spatial" or "locational analysis." But his "Why do people do. . ." question stands up on its own terms. (Among other things, it generated Illick's 50 maps and numerous technical reports, book reviews, and articles.) As geographer Philip Porter '50 of the University of Minnesota explained, speaking at Illick's retirement banquet: "It is a good question, an enduring one. You can use it anywhere you go."

A retirement banquet for Rowland Illick (left) drew a crowd of over 100.



Tad Merrick

ment, came to Middlebury in 1970. He has directed the Freshman Writing Program since 1981. His scholarly interests include Joyce, Conrad, and D.H. Lawrence.

Douglas Sprigg joined the theatre, dance, and film department in 1975. He has written scholarly articles on theater ("Shakespeare's Visual Stagecraft") and film, and he has directed numerous equity, regional, and college productions.

Faculty notes

Michael Kraus (political science) was awarded two grants, one from the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, and one from the American Philosophical Society, for research during June-August in the National Archives and in the Archives of the British Foreign Office. Mr. Kraus also received a post-doctoral fellowship for 1986-87 from the Joint Committee on East Europe of the American Council of Learned Societies and the Social Science Research Council to prepare his manuscript, "The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia, 1938-1948: The Foundations of Communist Rule," for publication. He was appointed a post-doctoral fellow at the Averell Harriman Center for Advanced Study of the Soviet Union at Columbia University.

Mary Brodnax (German) delivered a paper titled "A Dream Come True: Johannes Schaaß's *Traumstadt* and the Death of the New German Cinema" at the Northeast Modern Language Association meeting in April 1986 in New Brunswick. She will also chair the 1987 New German Cinema Section of the NEMLA meeting. In September she is addressing the Goethe Society of Baltimore, Md., on Rainer Werner Fassbinder's film *Fontane's Effi Briest*.

Ugo Skubikowski (Italian) has been named associate editor of the *American Association of Teachers of Italian Newsletter*. In December at the Modern Language Association meeting in New York, Skubikowski chaired a session sponsored by Gamma Kappa Alpha, National Italian Honor Society, on "Pe-trarch's Use of Myth." In April, at the annual meeting of the Northeast Mod-

ern Language Association in New Brunswick, he chaired a session on "Dante and His Times."

David Rosenberg (political science) had a busy year lecturing, testifying and consulting on Philippine politics and Philippine-American relations. His recent publications on the subject include "The Philippines," *Yearbook of International Communist Affairs*, Hoover Institution, Stanford University, June 1986; "The Feb. 7 Presidential Election in the Philippines and Its Implications for U.S. Policy: A Briefing for U.S. Observer Delegations," *Report on Philippine-American Relations*, U.S. House of Representatives, Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Asia and the Pacific, July 1986; "Aquino and the Communists: More Carrot, Less Stick," *The World and I*, May 1986; "Nation in Crisis," *Filipinas*, September 1986; "The Rise and Fall of Ferdinand Marcos: A Case Study of Dictatorship and Democracy in the Philippines," *Crisis in the Philippines*, Washington Institute, 1986; and "Soviet Policy toward the Philippines," *The Soviet Union and Asia*, Westview Press (forthcoming).

Glenn Andres (art) has been appointed to a three-year term on the Vermont Advisory Council for Historic Preservation. He participated in the planning and presentation of two Sheldon Museum historical workshops during the academic year. For the first, on nineteenth-century industry in Middlebury, he presented a paper on Middlebury marble; for the second, on local history, he co-directed a session on designing walking tours and historical workshops.

Penny Campbell (dance) presented a concert of work in collaboration with musician/composer Arthur Brooks and dancer/choreographer Susan Sgorbati, both on the faculty of Bennington College, as part of the Burlington, Vt., Discover Jazz Festival, June 13-15. Included in the performance were "December," originally choreographed for Tyrone Williams '86, and "Lyons' Den," a tribute to Jimmy Lyons, saxophonist/composer, who passed away in May 1986. Campbell went on to study with Bonnie Bainbridge Cohen at the School for Body-Mind Centering Summer Intensive in Amherst, Mass., returning in August to harvest the garden and ride out the summer in tran-

quillity aboard her Arabian mare, Giselle.

Rudolf K. Haerle Jr. (sociology-anthropology) presented a lecture on "W.I. Thomas in Transition: From English and Comparative Literature to Sociology" at the 28th International Congress of the Institute of Sociology in Albufeira, Portugal.

David Bumbeck (art) exhibited prints in Rochester, N.Y., at both the Village Gate Art Center during May and at the Village Gate Art Center in June. Bumbeck is also receiving an award for excellence from the Society of American Graphic Artists for their 62nd October print competition in New York City.

Next year while on leave, **Christopher Watters** (biology) will be joining the lactational physiology and biochemistry group of the Hannah Research Institute, Ayr, Scotland, to continue his studies concerning the secretion of calcium into milk.

A book on the Italian film-maker *Michelangelo Antonioni* by **Ted Perry** (theater, dance and film) and Rene Prieto (formerly Spanish and Italian), was published in August by G.K. Hall.

"Just What Do We Have In Mind," by **Lynne Baker** (philosophy), appeared in *Midwest Studies in Philosophy: Studies in the Philosophy of Mind*. Also she presented "Content by Courtesy" to the U.Mass/5-College Institute for Cognitive Science in Amherst.

Susan Cook (music) was invited to give two lectures as part of the Burlington, Vt., "Discover Jazz" Festival in mid-June. One lecture was on the influence of Jazz on classical music; the other focussed on jazz singers and women in jazz. Cook has contributed eight essays to a forthcoming volume entitled *International Music Journals*.

A grant from Research Corporation was received this spring by **Lucy Harding** (geology) to study the tectonic evolution of the Green Mountain Front. Her work involves locating the easternmost boundary of the North American continent in the Early Paleozoic time (about 570 million years ago), a boundary which appears to be somewhere in the present Green Mountains. Her research indicates that the rocks of the Snow Bowl area were formed in an Early Paleozoic collision between North America and Europe.

Sports

Spring Review

by Max Petersen

Laxmen repeat as New England champs

With tough defense and a balanced scoring attack, the men's lacrosse team (10-3) breezed by Amherst 14-6 in May at South Field to win Middlebury's second consecutive ECAC New England Division III title, its eighth in the tournament's 14 years.

"Every year since I have been here (1979), I've believed that we had a shot at winning the ECAC title," said coach Jim Grube. At the start of this season, though, he faced major rebuilding, having lost nine starters, including three All-Americans, to graduation. As it turned out, Grube said, "This team, which is very young, played better than I expected."

The team started fast, winning its first six games. Then they lost three of their last five, but still entered the ECAC tournament ranked ninth nationally and seeded third. A 12-4 semi-final win over Williams matched Middlebury up against Amherst, which beat top-seeded Springfield to earn a spot in the final.

Middlebury struck quickly against Amherst, taking a 3-0 lead early in the first quarter. Starting the third period ahead 6-3, Middlebury slammed home five goals to put the game away.

Junior Chris Hopkins and senior Chris Winters had two goals apiece in the championship game, but as in the regular season, Middlebury spread its scoring around. Eight different players scored in the final, ten different players in the semi-final.

With four goals and two assists in

Goalie Alan Smiley, a key player on Middlebury's New England champion men's lacrosse team, makes an acrobatic stop in a win against Dartmouth.



Fred Beckham

the playoffs, Hopkins finished the season as Middlebury's top scorer (17 goals, 14 assists total). Freshman Jim Reilly had 24 goals and four assists for the season, sophomore Nat Saltonstall 16 goals and six assists, junior Rob Ward 14 goals and eight assists, and sophomore Stu Witt 18 goals and two assists.

Perhaps the most important surprise of the season was the play of junior goaltender Alan Smiley in his first season as a starter. He made 10 saves in the championship game, including two when Middlebury was playing two men down. He also played well in Middlebury's 12-4 semifinal win over Williams. For the season, he stopped 67 percent of the shots on goal, allowing just 6.6 goals per game.

Two All-Americans in track

When senior Tina Ilgner laced up her spikes to start this track season, she had the chance to do what only one Middlebury athlete had ever done. Two months later, with a second-place finish in the 1500-meter run at the Division III nationals in LaCrosse, Wisconsin, Ilgner became Middlebury's second four-time All-American.

She had company on this year's All-American roll, as senior Duncan Littlefield placed seventh to become Middlebury's first All-American pole vaulter.

Following Ilgner's run late Saturday afternoon, though, Ilgner, Littlefield, and senior 3000-meter runner Caroline Curran still had a cross-country sprint ahead of them to get back to commencement the next day. A late night flight got them to Boston — but without a connection to Vermont. A car rental and a pre-dawn drive got them back on campus with little time to spare.

As a freshman and sophomore, Ilgner ran the 800 at nationals, finishing third (1983) and fifth (1984). Last year she moved up to the 1500, finishing third. She entered this year's final with the second best time in the qualifying heats, and she thought she might give defending champion Lisa Koelfgen of St. Thomas College a good race. She did.

"She ran a smart race, breaking to the front of the pack early," said Ilgner's coach Terry Aldrich. "With 100 meters to go, either girl could have won, but Koelfgen had a little better kick in the stretch." Still, Ilgner's time, 4:31.66, was a personal best. (Karin Von Berg '81 holds the Middlebury record for 1500 meters, 4:28.9.)

Long, lonely hours of practice last winter in Fletcher Field House paid off for Littlefield this spring. His seventh-place vault at nationals, 14'10", wasn't his best; he soared to another Middle-

Twenty-two years — and more wins than losses

Wendell Forbes '51 has decided to retire as Middlebury's hockey coach, it was announced this spring. Forbes, who retired as baseball coach two years ago, will continue as golf coach this spring and fall to complete 25 years of coaching at Middlebury.

What prompted his decision? "Well, I've been doing it for quite a long time, you know," Forbes answers. "The kids I'm sure are looking for someone a little younger."

In his 22 seasons as head coach, Middlebury skaters won 254 games, lost 234, with 18 ties. His best season, Forbes says, was probably 1978-79, when the team went 19-6-1 and won the ECAC Division II title. Any particular games stick out in his memory? "When we beat Vermont a couple years ago," he says, and then, hedging, "and our win over Union this year was a big win."

One of the funniest moments of his career came his first season. "We were

bury record, 15'3", in a dual meet earlier in the spring.

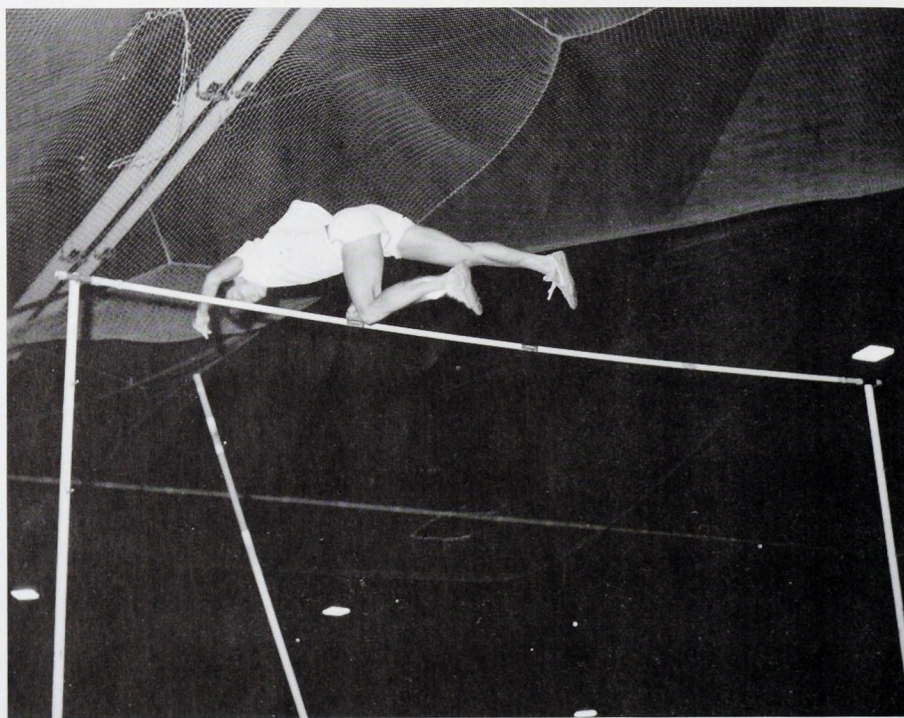
As a team, Middlebury's tracksters did well, capturing five firsts at the New England Small College Athletic Conference meet. Curran won the 3000, junior Doug Burdett took the 110 high hurdles, and sophomore Enrique de la Mata defended his long jump title. Ilgner and Littlefield won their specialties, with Ilgner also taking a second in the 800. Overall, the women placed sixth and the men eighth.

Highlight of the Vermont State meet was de la Mata's state record long jump of 22'11", which snapped a record set in 1937 by Middlebury's Paul Guarnaccia. The women placed second as a team, the men third.

Women's lacrosse wins tourney berth

In the semi-final game of the NIAC tournament, the women's lacrosse team started the second half tied 6-6 with Trinity. But Trinity took a quick

Pole vaulter Duncan Littlefield placed seventh and won All-American honors at the Division III nationals.



Max Petersen



Max Petersen

on our way to Dartmouth, and we got halfway there and found out we didn't have our goalie. We're driving along, and somebody says, 'Where's Peter?' The goalie, Peter Brown '67, showed up just before game time in a borrowed car stuffed with his equipment.

Forbes can't pick a best player. "It's hard to say, because of the way hockey's come along. The game's much quicker now. And I've just had so many good ones, really." —EE

three goal lead, 9-6, and Middlebury couldn't narrow the gap, losing 16-13.

Still, the women finished with an 8-4 record — and a lot to look forward to. Megan Kemp, the team's leading scorer with 39 goals and 13 assists, was just a sophomore. The team's second-leading scorer, Lisa Suisman (18 goals, 12 assists), was just a freshman.

The team will lose a senior goalkeeper Ann McCollum, however. She made 19 saves in the Trinity game, and for the season she stopped 172 shots, 62 percent of the shots thrown at her. She allowed 8.8 goals a game.

Highlight of the regular season was the first win over Vermont in seven years, final score 12-8.

Pitching woes for baseball

The baseball team's final game with the University of Vermont was canceled by rain — a disappointing end to a tough 2-18 season.

Pitching was the weak point of the team all season. At various times, second-year coach Bob Smith tried a catcher, an outfielder, and an infielder. Sophomore John Thiess and freshman

Alberto Alvarez did begin to look sharper as the season closed. Alvarez gave up just six hits and got credit for the team's 9-6 win over Drew in the Cooperstown Tournament.

Leading Middlebury at the plate was senior captain John Hersperger with a .325 average. The third baseman pounded out three homers, five doubles, a triple, and 17 singles, and was second on the team with 14 RBIs. He struck out only twice in 80 at bats.

Senior first baseman Rich Carroll struck out 20 times to lead the team — but he also had 20 hits in 69 at bats. Carroll tagged two home runs and led the team with 18 RBIs. Junior catcher Mark Odom led the team with four home runs.

Men's tennis has tough rebuilding year

The men's tennis team lost its first eight matches, finishing 1-9.

With a freshman playing number one and two sophomores playing key roles, it was obviously a rebuilding year. The freshman was Pranay Ramdev, who won at number one in the season finale, a 6-3 loss to Union.

The sophomores were Nick Laird and Noah Pollock. Pollock, a transfer student from Georgetown, battled his way into the quarterfinals of the New England Small College (NESCAC) championships before losing to the tournament's number two seed.

Low point of a tough season may have been a 9-0 thumping at UVM. The team did surprisingly well, though, at the NESCAC tournament, placing seventh.

Rough season for golf

Showing steady improvement all season, the men's golf team came on in the season finale and nearly upset a good Union team, losing by just six strokes, 337-343.

Middlebury played host for this year's NESCAC tournament. Senior Ed Eppler was the home team's top performer, shooting a third place 80 on the first day, and holding on the second day, for a ninth place finish with a 167. The team placed sixth out of eight.

Freshman David Wheeler led the team with an 82 at the New England championships, where the team finished 31st out of 37.

Goal Lines

Terry Aldrich, director of the men's and women's ski programs, was selected 1986 Coach of the Year by the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association. His team improved from tenth in the NCAA last year to fifth in 1986. . . .

The year's end brought with it Middlebury's 1986 athletic awards.

Duncan Littlefield '86 and **Karen McKeon '86** are co-winners of the Hazeltine-Klevenow Cup, given to Middlebury's top scholar-athletes. Littlefield, an All-American pole vaulter, graduated Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude. McKeon played sweeper on last year's 8-4 women's field hockey team, and she will co-captain the team next year.

Bess Cromwell '86, No. 1 singles player and co-captain of the women's tennis team, and **Andy Fellows '86**, a quarterback on the football team, are co-winners of the John P. Stabile Cup, awarded to athletes who best exemplify Middlebury spirit.

Ann McCollum '86, goaltender for the women's lacrosse team and two-time field hockey All-American as a forward, and **Jon Peterson '86**, running back on the football team and defenseman for men's lacrosse, share the A. Bayard Russ '66 Memorial Trophy, given to athletes who best exemplify the performance, aggressiveness, leadership, desire, and team spirit Russ showed at Middlebury.

Kathryn Donahue '86, captain of women's cross-country, and **Scott Farr '86**, captain of the men's hockey team, are co-winners of the Mike Wilson Trophy, presented to athletes who have been inspirational to their team while facing handicaps and injuries.

Sara Buffum '86, link on the field hockey team, won the Deb Parton Award for spirit and dedication.

Erin Quinn '86, defensive co-captain and safety on the football team, has been named the first winner of the Martin Joseph Durkin III '54 Football Award. The Durkin Award, a sterling silver bowl, will be given to the graduating senior football player who exemplifies the leadership, sportsmanship, and academic achievement of Durkin. . . .

STUDENT TALK

I was forewarned that this audience would be comprised of a great diversity of age and experience, so I'd like to begin by establishing a common frame of reference for all of us, in which this speech can be understood the way I'd like it to be.

A) I am publicly an art major. Privately, I didn't want to come to college, and when I finally did, I was first an English major, then religion, then sociology, and all along what I really wanted to be was a musician. The point here is that education transforms us and we allow that transformation. It is a choice.

B) I'm speaking as someone who is culturally white. Because I've been educated in white culture and because I speak English, I can participate in white society. Privately I have a non-white heritage. The point here is that through education we cross cultural or class boundaries.

C) Publicly I am representing the Junior Phi Beta Kappa society which entrusted me with the task of speaking, and I might even be representing the class of 1986 on an obscure level. Privately, I can only speak for myself because no one individual can embody the Middlebury experience and be representative of it. Yet, and this is my final point, I am a reflection of my education. I am a product of Middlebury College and am probably representative of the kind of scholar Middlebury produces.

The points I just mentioned all have to do with the conflict between the public and the private and, actually, it was the task of writing this speech which compelled me to pick that as a theme. I had to reconcile what I wanted to say privately with my responsibility to this public occasion. I had to reconcile who I am privately with my position as a public speaker representing Phi Beta Kappa.

And I couldn't seem to do it. Then I

Please don't think me disrespectful. . .

A Phi Beta Kappa inductee has ambivalent feelings about the honor.



Hiro Kanagawa '86

realized my problem. I am being recognized as a successful scholar, yet I had no idea of what to do with the honor. I don't have a sense of public responsibility. And I had a private desire to

speak, but no self-knowledge to temper that desire and make it produce something useful for everyone.

My justification for telling you all of this is that the problem I encountered in trying to write this speech has tremendous relevance to all of our lives. If you are like me, you are bewildered to find yourself here. And you are uneasy to discover that this public success means nothing unless you follow through with the responsibility it entails.

Now, I was talking to one of the deans about this speech, and he gave me this wonderful quote from *Hamlet*. As Polonius sends his son Laertes off to see the world, off to be educated, he says: "This above all—to thine own self be true. And it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not be false to any man."

I wonder if I have been true to myself. Certainly, through academic success, my public self is fulfilled. Privately, I'm frightened. And the older I grow, the stronger I feel this conflict between my growing public responsibilities and the responsibility to my private happiness as I strive to forge my own private life.

I think it's true of the students gathered here that we have met the challenge of public academic responsibility and that's why we find ourselves here, receiving this public recognition. Well, I don't know about you, but, privately, I know I've paid a price. A case in point: When I told people I was going to Florida for spring break, they laughed! They said, "You're going to Florida?" Sometimes the world won't give a "good" student credit for having a private life, private leisure. Well, Thoreau said, "A broad margin of leisure is as beautiful in a man's life as in a book." So I went to Florida. And I felt it an optimistic and idealistic thing to do. I didn't expect to find my Walden or Fountain of Youth there, but I

did expect to encounter youth within myself. And to be in touch with myself in this way is important to me. It's something that I can't do here, where everything—the books, the people who know me, the classes—all remind me that publicly I am no longer a youth, but something Richard Hoggart calls, "the scholarship boy": the man who comes of age through public success in the dominant culture. Education has transformed me publicly, and privately I cannot reconcile myself to some of the things I have become.

I'll admit what you've just realized; I'm ambivalent about being recognized as a successful scholar. Please don't think me disrespectful of the honor, and don't think that I belittle what it represents, but at 21, 22 years of age, I consider it pessimistic and cynical to believe that the acronyms affixed to my name represent a useful achievement. Moreover, I am bitter about the way academic success and its recognitions separate me from others.

A Hispanic writer, Richard Rodriguez, in *Hunger for Memory*, writes of how education took him, a scholarship boy, out of the culture and class of his origin and replanted him in an impersonal public society. This is an experience I can relate to because of the specific circumstances of my life, but I think it speaks also to anyone who has been a good student and felt that loneliness. It's the loneliness of being educated out of the intimate sphere of family life, the loneliness of being distanced from and resented by a life you loved, and of losing the memory of yourself before education. Rodriguez speaks of how education makes the scholarship boy introspective, but in him it becomes self-conscious. He has done this and has used education to transform himself. Certainly this country teems with immigrant children and Jay Gatsbys who cross cultural or class boundaries and find themselves adrift from their roots, either yearning for the future or nostalgic about a lost past.

As I enter the realm of economic reality, I feel my private integrity increasingly threatened. I'm torn between my individual pursuit of happiness and the necessity to survive in public life. To quote a Top 40 tune: "We say we know what we're doing. We don't know a thing. Money, money changes

everything." We probably all will compromise for money or for success.

I'm reminded of reading about Peter Hagelstein, the man who created the X-ray laser, the crucial component of the Star Wars system. Surprisingly, he was 24 at the time, not much older than I am now. He was a good student, an athlete, a musician, an avid reader of French literature. He graduated from M.I.T. in two years.

Hagelstein never wanted to work on weapons; he wanted to develop a laboratory X-ray laser for biomedical research. But while struggling to complete his PhD on the subject, he agreed to do research for the Army. In return, if he were successful, he would gain access to the Army's laser facilities.

His girlfriend, a peace activist, marched on the lab where Hagelstein worked and eventually left him. Ironically, by the time he had gained access to the Army's equipment, he had abandoned his original purpose. Hagelstein is quoted as saying: "My view of weapons has changed. Until 1980 or so, I didn't want to have anything to do with nuclear anything. Back in those days, I thought there was something fundamentally evil about weapons. Now I see it as an interesting physics problem."

There is a lesson in this story for good students and scholarship boys, and regardless of your views concerning the Star Wars system, I should think this story would disturb you. For me, it's about how the weight of science, of history—the imperatives of public society—can induce in the private mind the rationalization necessary to sublimate something it believes to be fundamentally evil into an interesting intellectual problem. This is why I am afraid for our private lives. Because education gives us the incredible capacity to intellectualize in the name of objectivity.

When I was in Florida, several students died falling from hotel balconies. In California at the same time, rioting college men tore the clothes from women passing in the street. Around this time, Libya was bombed. As I heard the news, I rationalized, in terms of sociology, political science. Then I became appalled at my own detachment, and I thought, if only I could break through. Because surely there

are instances when the rational response is a cop out. And if I want to be more than a Yuppie in the city or a Hippie in the hills, I have to let the public realm touch my private life. The goal is to reconcile the two as if self-knowledge will lead to the sense of responsibility and vice versa. We must all come to know our place in the world and who we are in that place.

At times I blame education for my confusion. While I was in school, I felt I was doing something of worth but now that I'm out I don't know where I am. I find myself resentful; I miss the ingenuous life I lost and am not sure what I've gained.

But all these ideas—and the ability to generate them, the ability to see myself—this is what I've gained. And there is one thing for which I am thankful—an educated man is not a prisoner of his private origins, nor a victim of public circumstance. He remade himself once, and he can do so again and again. So although some of us may be leaving the liberal arts today, it is my hope that none of us are leaving education as a way of life, because it is nothing if not a lifelong process toward a higher humanity. The only requirement is that we acknowledge that all of the choices were ours. And I chose to be here; I aspired to this place. So ultimately, despite my apprehensions, I can regret nothing. If that's a contradiction, it stands, because despite my private feelings I am here. And I don't know why.

To conclude, in that this is a rite of passage and a good occasion for resolutions, I'd like to make one:

"To my professors who opened me to the knowledge without and the knowledge within, and who gave me a way of life,

"To my parents, whose dream it was, and

"To my friends who allowed me to live it and who lived it with me,

"If you challenged me right now to make a vow, I'd swear that I will be a school kid forever, and that learning will be my way of life forever. And though today I've attained a peak in my life, it must not be the peak of my life. It was in the getting here that I felt of some worth to the world, and it will be in the moving on that I hope to prove that worth."

A Recommended Itinerary

As they head out to look for a place in the world, David McCullough suggests Middlebury's new graduates might first want to see the world.

I once knew an able and accomplished man who had been fired from his first job after college because his employer decided he was deficient in positive attitude. "You'll never go anywhere," he was told as he departed. Unable to find another job, he spent the next several months seeing the world and, remembering the old employer and those parting words, he took particular pleasure in sending him a postcard from each stop along the way, from one foreign capital after another, to let him know just how far he was going.

I want you all to go far.

I want you to see Italy—Florence, in particular—at least once in your lifetime. I hope you can spend an hour in front of the great, 500-year-old Botticelli at the Uffizi, "The Birth of Venus." Do it for the unparalleled pleasure of it, but also so you will have the experience to draw on whenever overtaken by the common hubris of our time, which is that our time outranks all others in all attainments.

I hope by the time you are my age you will have been to Edinburgh, little Edinburgh, and walked its stone streets and read its great thinkers and considered their impact on our own Founding Fathers.

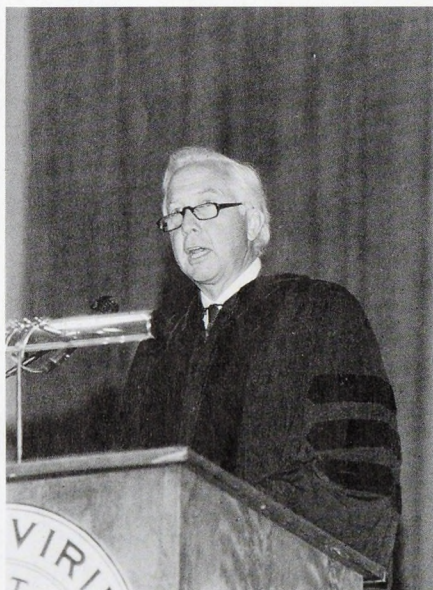
Go to Palenque—Palenque, the stupendous Mayan ruin in the beautiful Mexican province of Chiapas. Climb the long stairway of the central pyra-

mid-tomb to the very top and, with the main palace and other monuments spread before you, try to keep in mind that what you are seeing is only a fraction of what once was and that all of it was built under the rule of one man who lived more than a thousand years ago, a king called Pacal, a name virtually unknown to North Americans, except for a handful of scholars, yet plainly one of the most remarkable leaders in the whole history of our hemisphere. He had to have been. You need only see Palenque to know that.

I hope you go to Italy and Scotland and to places like Palenque because I think you will afterward see and understand your own country more clearly. That is an old idea, I know—that the country you learn most about by traveling abroad is your own—but then some old ideas bear repeating.

But you must also go please to Monticello. Walk through the vegetable garden that Jefferson carved out of the south side of his "little mountain." Tour his extraordinary house, see his trees, enjoy the view, so much of which still looks as he saw it. But pay particular attention to the vegetable garden and remember what it tells you about patriotism.

It is 80 feet wide and 1000 feet in length. He grew no fewer than 450 varieties of vegetables, fruits, nuts, and



Erik Borg

Author of *The Great Bridge* and host of "Smithsonian World," historian David McCullough received an honorary degree from Middlebury in May. His daughter will be a freshman at Middlebury this fall. This text is a shortened version of McCullough's Commencement address.



It is an old idea, I know — that the country you learn most about by traveling abroad is your own — but some old ideas bear repeating.



herbs. 450 varieties! The garden was begun in 1774, which makes it older than the United States. He was constantly experimenting, trying "new" vegetables like okra and egg plant and Arikara beans brought back from the Lewis and Clark Expedition. He grew 15 varieties of peas alone.

In his perfect hand in his garden diary he recorded all that he planted there, where, when, and when it came to his table. He considered agriculture a science to be taken very seriously. But his patriotism was also involved. "No greater service can be rendered any country," he once said, "than to introduce a new plant to its culture" — that from the man who wrote the Declaration of Independence!

Patriotism in a plant. How different from what the Hollywood Impresarios have in mind for us for this summer's tribute to the Statue of Liberty.

Your travels should take you through the great heartland of Illinois, Missouri, and Kansas. And you must get off the Interstates. You must ride the side roads where the small towns are, and the farmland, where main streets are boarded up and you soon grow tired of counting the abandoned farms because there are so many. What kind of people are we if we turn our backs on the land and the people who have worked it for so long in all seasons?

Go to eastern Kentucky. See with your own eyes what the strip miners are doing, still, for all the ballyhoo about reclamation. The reports you have read about reclamation are largely lies. Go see the rape of the land that continues every day, not in far-off, who-cares-a-damn-about-it, good-for-nothing, backwoods hillbilly Kentucky, but *your* Kentucky, *your* country.

Look at people when you travel. Talk to people and listen to what they have to say.

Imagine a man who professes over and over his unending love for a woman but who knows nothing of where she was born or who her parents were or where she went to school or what her life had been until *he* came along—and furthermore, doesn't care to learn. What would you think of such a person? Yet we appear to have an unending supply of patriots who know nothing of the history of this country, nor are they interested. We

have not had a president of the United States with a sense of history since John Kennedy—not since before most of you were born. It ought to be mandatory for the office. As we have a language requirement for the Foreign Service, so we should have a history requirement for the White House. Harry S. Truman, who never had the benefit of a college education but who read history and biography and remembered it, once said, "The only new thing in the world is the history you don't know."

If nothing else, seeing the country should lead you to its past, its story, and there is no part of your education to come that can be more absorbing or inspiring or useful to your role in society, whatever that may be. How can we know who we are and where we are going if we don't know anything about where we have come from and what we have been through, the courage shown, the costs paid, to be where we are?

Put Antietam on your list. Go to Antietam in Maryland and stand on the hillside near the old whitewashed Dunker church and try if you possibly can to imagine what happened there that terrible day, September 17, 1862. Once, last summer, sitting in a garden restaurant in Washington with a friend of mine from out-of-town, she told me how moved she had been by her visit to the Vietnam Memorial. Had I seen it? she wanted to know. I said I had. I had gone the first time late in the afternoon of a day spent at Antietam.

"What is Antietam?" she said. She is a graduate of one of our greatest universities. She is an editor of the op-ed page of one of our largest and most influential newspapers. It was a bright summer afternoon and people at the adjoining tables were all happily eating and chatting.

"Antietam," I said. "Maybe you know it as Sharpsburg." She hadn't any idea of what I was talking about. I said there are 57,000 names on the Vietnam Memorial and the Vietnam War lasted 11 years. At the Battle of Antietam in one day there were 23,000 casualties. In one day. It was not just the worst, bloodiest day of the Civil War; its toll in human life exceeded that of any day in our history. It happened hardly more than an hour's drive from where we were sitting, and she had never heard of it.

Art by Ken Krafchek

I feel so sorry for anyone who misses the experience of history, the horizons of history. We think little of those who, given the chance to travel, go nowhere. We deprecate provincialism. But it is possible to be as provincial in time as it is in space. Because you were born into this particular era doesn't mean it has to be the limit of your experience. Move about in time, go places. Why restrict your circle of acquaintances to only those who occupy the same stage we call the present?

For a lift of the spirits walk over the Brooklyn Bridge, one of the surpassing masterworks from our past and as strong and enduring a symbol of affirmation as I know. There is something wonderful about a bridge, almost any bridge, but it is our greatest bridge.

Or go to a tiny graveyard on the Nebraska prairie north of the little town of Red Cloud and look about until you find a small headstone. It reads "Anna Pavelka, 1869-1955."

By every fashionable index used to measure success and importance, Anna Pavelka was nobody. Three weeks ago my wife Rosalee and I were among several hundred visitors who arrived in a caravan of Red Cloud school buses to pay her homage. Who was she and why did we bother?

She was born Anna Sadilek in Miz-zovic, Bohemia (present-day Czechoslovakia), in 1869. In 1883, at age 14, she sailed with her family to America to settle on the treeless Nebraska prairies in a sod hut. Some time later, in despair over the struggle and isolation of his alien new life, her father killed himself. As a suicide he was denied burial in the Catholic cemetery. They buried him instead beside the road and the road makes a little jog at the spot there still.

Annie afterward worked as a "hired girl" in Red Cloud. She fell in love. She left town with a railroad man she hoped to marry, but was deserted by him and forced to return. She bore an illegitimate child. Later, she married John Pavelka, also of Bohemia, who had been a tailor's apprentice in New York, a city man, and who knew little of farming. She ran the farm and she bore him, I believe, 11 more children. She spent her life on the farm there on the prairie.

And that's about all there is to the story—except that she adored her children and her farm and she was also

known to a younger woman from Red Cloud named Willa Cather who transformed her life into a very great and enduring American novel called *My Antonia*. The Antonia of the story—the Anna Sadilek Pavelka of real life—was a figure of heroic staying power. But it is her faith and joy in life, her warmth that matter most. "At first I near go crazy with lonesomeness," says her city-man husband at the close of the novel, remembering his first years in Nebraska, "but my woman is got such a warm heart."

Anna Pavelka reaches out to us because of what Oliver Wendell Holmes called "the transfiguring touch" of Willa Cather's art, because of what she, through Willa Cather, says about the human spirit.

Take the novels of Willa Cather when you go to Nebraska. Bring Faulkner when you're going south. Take Cather, Faulkner, take books wherever you go. Read. Read all you can. Read history, biography. Read Dumas Malone's masterful biography of Jefferson and Paul Horgan's epic history of the Rio Grande, *Great River*. Read Luigi Barzini's books on Italy and America. Read the published journals of those who traveled the Oregon Trail. Read the novels of Maya Angelieu and Robertson Davies; read Wendell Berry, Wallace Stegner, and the poems of Robert Penn Warren. As much as you have read in these four years, it is only the beginning. However little television you watch, watch less. If your experience is anything like mine, the books that you read in the next ten years will be the most important books in your lives.

When to go? Always a question. I think of a comment by the late George Aiken about the pruning of trees. "Some say you shouldn't prune except at the right time of year," he said. "I generally do it when the saw is sharp."

George Aiken, of Vermont, as I hope you know, was one of the best things that ever happened to the United States Senate. Wherever you go, don't forget Vermont. Don't forget this lovely town and these mountains and the people who live here.

Go with confidence. Prize tolerance and horse sense. And some time, somewhere along the way, do something for your country.

As much as you have read in these four years, it is only the beginning. The books you read in the next ten years will be the most important books in your lives.



CHANGING CHIMES

Middlebury sent a chime to France. It came back a carillon.

Photos by Erik Borg '67
Words by Ed Ernst

It's the kind of story that's so hard to believe you think it must be apocryphal. But they say it happened like this.

In February of 1984, Elizabeth Brewster Smith '84 came to music department chairman Emory Fanning with a broken hand after a bout with the Mead Chapel bells. The hand injury wasn't the first he had seen. The chimestand—the keyboard of levers that rang the bells—sat at the base of the chapel tower, some 40 feet below the bells. Because of the distance, you had to hit the levers, well, hard. Fanning had had enough.

He shot off a memo to President Olin Robison, asking that thought be given to moving the chimestand higher in the tower, closer to the bells. He also noted that he'd had a professional carillonneur—a bell musician—take a look at the bells. Although well-maintained, they were feeling their 70 years; a few had gone flat, and the playing mechanism needed some expert attention. And then Fanning mentioned, in passing, that the carillonneur (his name was George Matthew) was trying to help a church in Quincy, Mass., sell a set of 23 bells. It was Matthew's opinion that the Quincy bells might combine nicely with the Mead Chapel bells to form a bigger instrument, called a carillon.

Here's the kicker: Fanning's memo hits Robison's desk the same day

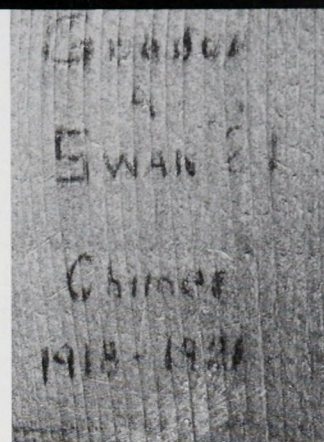


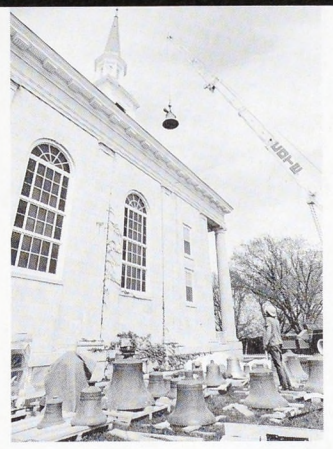
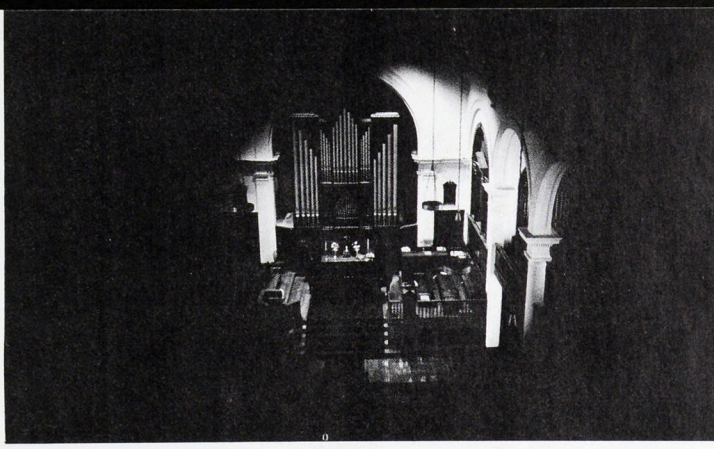
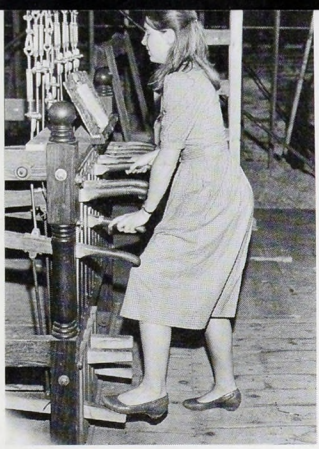
In 1981, Jennifer Fitz '83 (right posing with the pre-carillon chime) wrote letters to 23 chime players who had carved their names (top left) into the wall near the old Mead Chapel chimestand (opposite page, top left). The oldest name on the wall dates to 1918. The chapel tower had to be renovated to build a loft nearer the bells for the carillon clavier, but the names were left untouched.

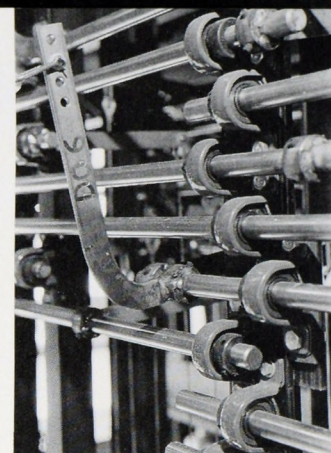
From the old chimestand you could look through a hole in the wall (opposite page, top center) for a signal from the front of the chapel to start playing; the new loft sits high above the chapel and looks out from the tower over the roof (they'll use an intercom).

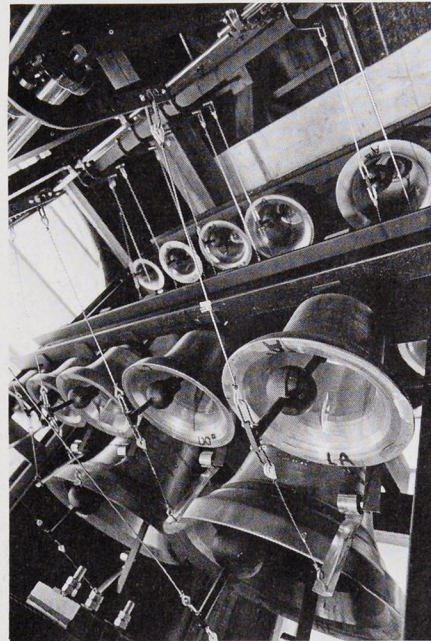
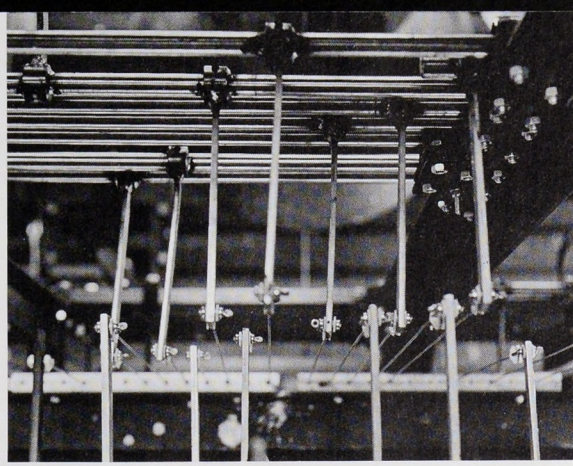
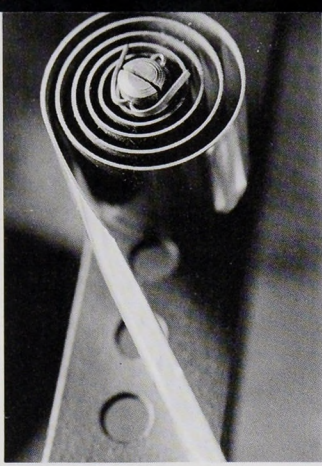
The bells were removed on February 25 and 26, 1985 (above). They were returned (opposite page, right), with their 37 new friends, on April 25, 1986.

Middlebury Board Chairman Allan Dragone '50 walks into Robison's office and begins out of the blue to wax poetic about the bells. They'd meant so much to him as a student, ringing out to close the day. They'd been ringing









Andre Labosse (left), the Paccard technician sent from France to install the carillon's intricate playing mechanism, spoke only a few words of English, so he was seldom bothered by people asking him to explain what he was doing.

Cote Contractors, of Williston, Vt., installed the carillon's steel girder frame and hung the bells (opposite page, top left), which ranged from 42 to 2,800 pounds. Cote used an instruction book from Paccard (opposite page, top center)—and they got on-site help from Paccard consultant Harry van Bergen and Middlebury's Gerry Vaillancourt, coordinator for the tower renovations and the carillon installation.

The playing mechanism works like this: Just below the bells, a carillonneur hits levers, technically called batons, on a clavier console (see following page). Those batons pull transmission wires which pull the bell clappers through a series of mechanical connections that use levers, rods, wires, springs, and turnbuckles (opposite page, top right; this page, top left and right, and above).

moments ago as he crossed the campus, and it had been the first time in a long time that he'd really stopped to listen. Did other people take them for granted, too? Could the College do something special for the bells, and could he help?

Mr. Dragone, let me introduce you to Mr. Fanning. Dragone was so enthused by Fanning's suggestions that he and his wife, Jane, eventually pledged \$150,000 to cover the costs of an ambitious plan.

The Quincy bells, cast in 1959 by Van Bergen Bellfoundries, Inc. of Heiligerlee, Netherlands, were purchased in May 1984 from the Atlantic Methodist Church and shipped to Middlebury. Then in February of 1985, the 11 Mead Chapel bells—originally cast by the Meneely Bell Company of West Troy, New York—were removed from the tower, and all the bells were shipped to the Paccard-Fonderie de Cloches in Annecy, France (Paccard is now affiliated with Van Bergen, with an office in Atlanta). Under the direction of "master tuner" Daniel Cerese, 21 bells were tuned, 15 bells were recast, and 12 new bells were added to fill tonal holes—making 48 bells in all, covering four octaves starting on C sharp (enough bells to play virtually any piece of carillon music).

How exactly do you tune bells? "You put the bells on a boaring mill," explains Harmannus "Harry" van Bergen, the Van Bergen-Paccard consultant on the project, "and you remove metal to improve the bell's harmonic qualities." (If you look at the bell photograph on this magazine's cover, you can see where tarnished green metal was shaved from some of the bells, leaving golden grooves.)

The Middlebury carillon, van Bergen says, "was probably one of the neatest installations we've done." Combining what amounts to three different sets of bells into one musical instrument is no

easy trick: "Imagine building a piano out of wires from three different piano makers," says van Bergen. The tuning of the bells is critical. "In a chime, what you had with just the Meneely bells, you play one bell at a time. But in a carillon, you play several bells at once, in harmony." A minor third or fifth out of place, and the harmonies don't work.

You need one more thing before you have a working instrument—a playing mechanism. Van Bergen and Pierre Paccard, working with van Bergen's site notes and a detailed architectural drawing of the Mead Chapel tower, had to design a structural array that would fit all the bells into the tower. Then they had to design a mechanism to connect the bells to a clavier console (a chimestand for a carillon) that would sit in a new tower loft just ten feet below the bells.

Delivery of the bells was expected by September of 1985, in time to welcome Middlebury's freshman class. But Ceresse was injured in a car accident, and you can't tune bells without the master tuner. So the Mead Chapel tower remained quiet for over a year.

It was a rush just to get the bells in place for this spring's Commencement weekend; they arrived on April 25, with three and a half weeks left to complete a three-week installation.

The first official public performance came Saturday, May 24, before, during, and after the two Commencement Baccalaureate services. (The bells had been heard tinkling intermittently for days, of course. Anytime you play a bell-tower carillon, it's in public.) Carillonneur Matthew, of the First Presbyterian Church of Stamford, had helped Middlebury throughout the project, and he was given the honor of the first performance. He played a wide-ranging selection: Bach and Handel, an English dance, two Canadian folk-songs, the National Anthem. He re-



The carillon's clavier, or console, weighs about what a small piano weighs, and it had to be pulled, winched, and pushed (this page, top left) up 50 vertical feet in the Mead Chapel tower. That covers three separate floors—and 76 steep, narrow steps.

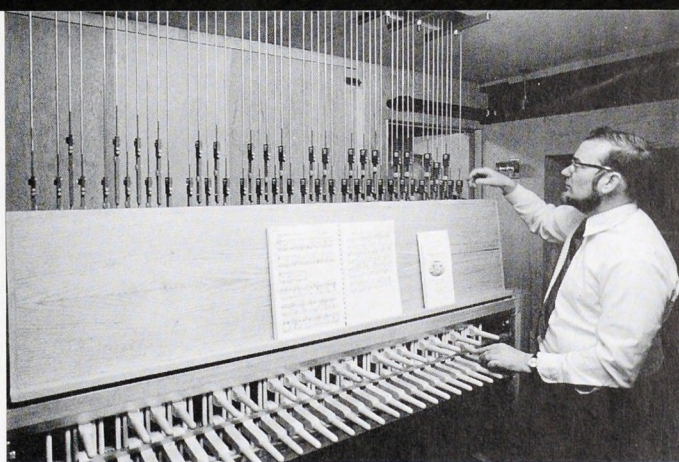
Carillonneur George Matthew (above) advised Middlebury's music chairman, Emory Fanning (above, beyond Matthew) from the project's first days. Matthew was given the honor of the dedication performance on Commencement weekend, and so he gave the instrument its final inspection (opposite page, top).

The inscription on one of the bells (right) sums up the final product.

peated his performance one week later at Alumni Convocation.

The next step, of course, is to teach Middlebury students to play the new instrument. Matthew will teach two master classes this fall. A practice clavier arrived late in the summer. Says Fanning, "I'll be learning to play right along with the students."





What is poetry?

Three Middlebury
faculty poets agree
— and disagree.

By Ed Ernst
Photos by Erik Borg

"Proton Decay," copyright Robert Pack, 1986

"This Kampuchea," copyright Jay Parini, 1986

"The Burning Bush of Basketball," copyright Gary Margolis, 1986

I like to think of myself as part of a tradition going back to Chaucer," Robert Pack says. Isn't that a rather bold statement? No, he smiles, he'll stand by it.

Pack, professor of English and director of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference, has been described as a "mature" poet; at age 57, he has published nine books of poetry, including an edition of selected poems. A new book, *Clayfeld Rejoices, Clayfeld Laments, A sequence of poems* (David Godine Press, 1987) will be out next spring. "A comic epic," Pack calls it, and he says the new book "takes as its models Chaucer and Fielding."

He's a mature poet, though, not just because he's an accomplished poet, but because he sees himself as part of a long tradition. "I'm a poet who believes in treasuring the resources of rhyme and meter," he says. "What is musical in poetry derives from the history of poetry."

For his models, he reaches back to narrative poets, "poets who tell stories," most immediately Robert Browning and E.A. Robinson — and most significantly, Robert Frost. Quite understandably, Pack says, "Frost dominates the consciousness of poets here."

Frost's great virtue, says Pack, was his "surface clarity." Too many poets have become "needlessly obscure" — and that's why poetry has lost some of its audience. People should be able to "pick up a book of poems and read it like a novel. Poems should reveal feelings and characters. They can tell stories, recount incidents."

As Pack sees it, "a poem is first of all a response to a situation or to an emotion or to previous poems. It begins as a dialogue about something

outside the poem, and then the poem turns in on itself through the poet's awareness that the poem has to have a shape of its own — its own world, its own universe. Then it can be as many different things as there are poets.

"Poetry isn't documentary," Pack argues. "It's not an act of translation, taking something that's complete outside the poem and putting it into words. Discovery and invention are involved. Writing a poem is the process of discovering what you can make of those things outside the poem. Only the poem gets locked into shape.

"Poems have their own necessity. As the poem develops, the poet has to ask, What has to come from this, given what it is so far? By the time you get to the end, the poem says, 'It's obvious there's only one way to end me.' The poet has to be smart enough to believe what the poem has told him."

Right now, Pack says with some excitement in his voice, he's working on "a sequence of poems that are all based on Big Bang theory and the creation of the universe. All the poems are addressed to a real person, a physicist, Heinz Pagels. All begin with quotes from his books. And then in the poems he gets fictionalized. Sometimes I address him as my father, sometimes as my son. Sometimes he's a stranger — a guide of some sort."

That's what a good poet does; he guides readers through "the many possibilities of things," Pack says. "Poetry, ultimately, is an act of communication. I want to get poetry in front of people. I want them to be moved. I want them to hear my music."

PROTON DECAY

Most visible matter—stars, galaxies, and gas clouds—is made of hydrogen, and the nucleus of the hydrogen atom is a single proton. If protons decay, then the very substance of the universe is slowly rotting away like a cancer that infects matter itself. This rotting away of matter will, according to these unified [field] theories, take about a thousand billion billion (10^{21}) times the present age of the universe. We will have lots of time to explore the universe before it vanishes.

—Heinz R. Pagels, *The Cosmic Code*

From where I stand, Professor Pagels,
pausing in the tall grass as I climb the pathless hill
back to my house, picking wild asters for
the red vase on my window sill,

I say to you out loud *how much*—
how much I wish to dwell within the dwindling harvest
of my life a longer while,
how much our universe is blessed

simply by being here,
where nothing might have been, with still to go some
thousand billion billion times the age
we have already come

if matter is infected with such cancerous
but slow proton decay.
I greet your greeting to explore our universe
before time radiates away,

although, Professor, stranger, your
field theory estimate of crabbing time's disease
stretches the earthbound scale
of my mere mankind-measuring anxieties.

And yet I know that my wild asters
from the umbering, September valley hold
their glow for three days
in my house, their yellow centers tarnish into gold—

then they're forever gone,
partaking of disaster which all matter must, alas,
at last experience. Right now there are
more species than this griever in the parting grass

can keep at heart, in mind,
like Aromatic, Bushy, Calico, with purple blue,
and through the alphabet to Showy,
Upland White and Willow, my thought-gifts to you,

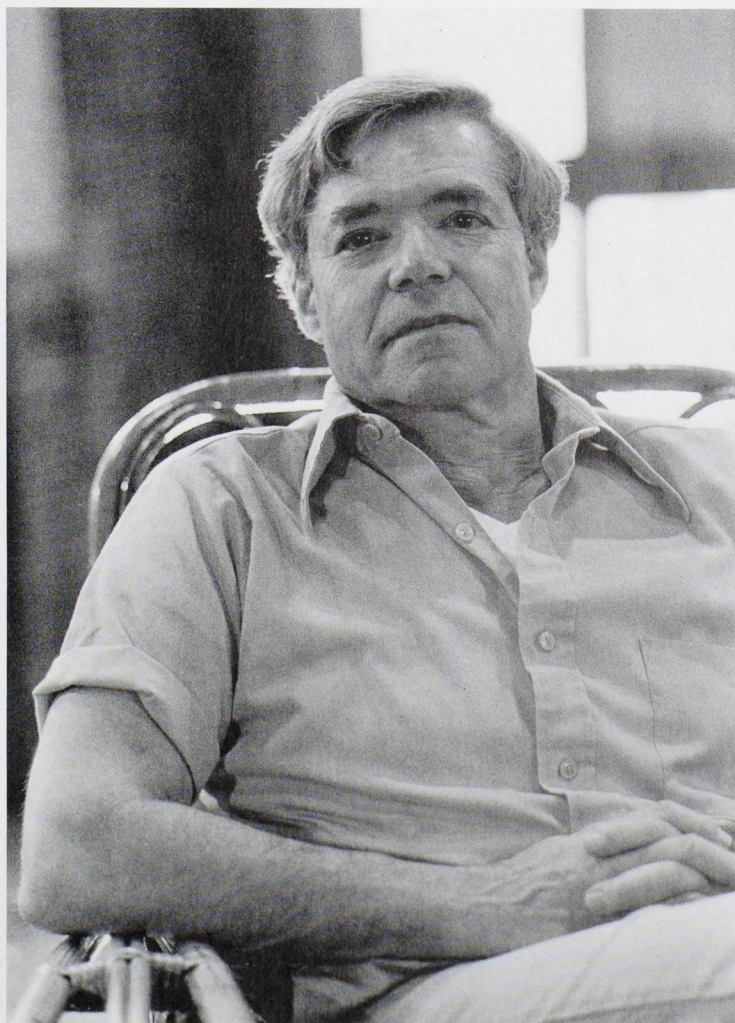
Professor Pagels, fellow mourner. So,
let us be bound by grace
of words that cherish and that touch across
what mortal time and space

remain to us, though even if we two could live to name
each single flower and each leaf,
those billions of vanished years before the end still
would seem too sad, too brief,

when, inescapably, the end did come.
Always, in thought, the end is now—death in our minds
outlives our life, it's part of us,
it's always what our wakeful searching finds,

and every flowered star we love
is brief as azure nightfall on this hill,
brief as companionable breath that lengthens into words
and then goes still.

Robert Pack: *"Poems can tell stories, recount incidents."*



Like Bob Pack, Jay Parini feels Frost's ghost. "I don't think people realize the extent to which Frost has determined what a poem is," Parini says. Still he finds that definition of poetry "a little constrained." Frost, for example, "was so concerned about keeping his poetry grounded in New England." Pushing poetry beyond Frost and New England has become part of Parini's poetic mission, one that he takes seriously.

But Frost was the starting place. Parini read a Frost poem in the 10th grade, "and I decided right then that I wanted to be a poet." Now an associate professor of English, he has published

two books of poems. *Anthraxite Country* (Random House, 1982), collects poems that appeared in *The New Yorker*, *The Atlantic*, *The Paris Review*, and *The New Republic*. (Holt will publish a novel, *The Patch Boys*, this fall, and another book of poems next fall.)

His poems, Parini says, have become "increasingly political": "If poetry can't reach out and accommodate problems like world hunger and nuclear war, then there's no need for poetry. I'm far more interested in reading an article about the world population problem than in reading most poetry — which doesn't mean I don't think poetry is the

highest form of language. I'm just angry with poets who have their heads in the sand.

"There's been a lot of bad political poetry," he agrees. He works at not being a clichéd left-wing poet; "The hard thing is to get around political rhetoric." How to do that? "Poetry has to be a personal language. It's got to have the stamp of an individual's voice."

Parini has traveled widely — and dangerously. In Sri Lanka, Tamil separatists stopped his bus on a jungle road. "They held a machine gun to my forehead," he says matter of factly. Experiences like that he turns into poetry.



Jay Parini: "My poems have become

THIS KAMPUCHEA

We sit in a *tuk-tuk* with binoculars,
sipping Fantas, as a hot white wind
blows over water half a mile wide;
the heat is nearly what we can't abide:
pale tourists, young voyeurs; we find
humidity a subject. Kids with scars

across their cheeks and narrow backs beg
candies, cigarettes. We give them coins
that mean so little we can hardly not afford
to give them up. Such charity! I pour
my Fanta in a cup and give a swig
to a small boy whose mother joins

us from behind a shack, an improvised
bamboo construction housing refugees.
She hasn't said a word since she escaped,
the doctor tells us. Maybe she was raped
at knife point, maybe she had seen the trees
strung out with villagers Pol Pot despised

for simply being there? Then we all hear
they shot her husband in a ditch before her eyes;
her eyes seem blank now, darkly blank.
I notice that she never seems to blink
but watches like the bald-eyed moon, in fear,
as children utter their unlovely cries

for candy, cigarettes, for sips of Fanta
from my tinny cup. The bamboo clicks
in big-finned leaves across the river where
Cambodia has turned in its despair
to Kampuchea, where the golden bricks
of Ankor Wat sink like Atlantis

into jungle depths, the lost bright heart
of ancient quietude that's since been drowned
in spit and blood. I wonder why we came
to this sad border and if we're to blame
as much as anyone in that swart
jungle where the millions died as Death found

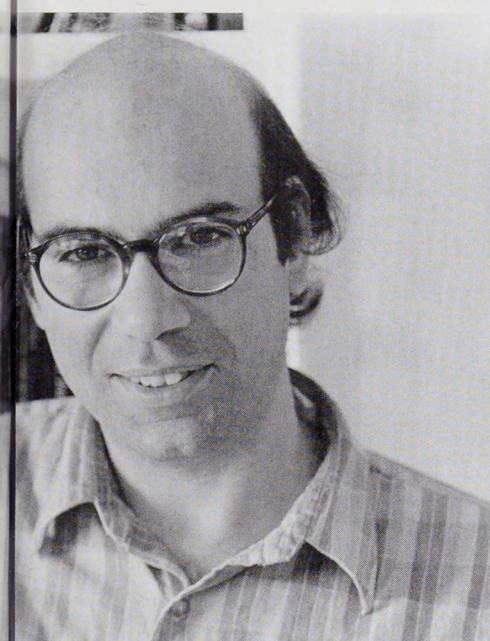
easy entrance on the world, engorged
itself, while faces turned another way.
Lon Nol, Pol Pot, the bloated Princes
whom the Rouge detested: none convinces
us that he's to blame. We'll never say
"this one" or "that" and feel relieved, purged

and guiltless, free to sail by 747
home to seasons in the hills of ease.
This Kampuchea will become a tomb
inside me, alien, but still a home
in some strange way—an altar where my knees
will fall at intervals, an odd chance given

to me as a gift, a place to bow
in obeisance to the darkest gods
who rule the heart whenever we ignore
our greatest charge: to watch and pray. The shore-
line glistens as a boy lets down a bamboo
rod, an old man settles by a tree and nods

off into dreams, a flame-bright bird
sails over water without any sense
of human borders. Children scurry to a jeep
beside us where the spoils are greater, as we keep
to schedule and drive away: untold expense
now memorized behind us, word for word.





increasingly political."

Gary Margolis: "Poetry acts as a healing hand."



Some poems just want to stick with us," says Gary Margolis. "A good poem has enough shape and music to make it memorable."

Margolis, director of counseling and part-time associate professor of English, has two books of poems; *Falling Awake* (Georgia) appeared just this year. He's also a 1967 Middlebury graduate — and he studied with Bob Pack.

"Sure a poem is made by a writer," Margolis says. "Some of it, though, isn't preconceived, but found while writing. A poem has a vitality that surprises you and takes you to its own conclusion — which may not be where you started."

Margolis, whose poems tend toward the "narrative and lyrical," wants to be "accessible to readers in general" — and that includes "young kids." Obscure poetry misses the mark: "Poetry has a responsibility to reveal itself and not hide behind its own difficulties. Which is not to say that poems have to be simple."

He writes often about "landscapes," about "human relationships," and about "our unusual relationship with nature." He's interested in "how language reveals the dark and light sides of things — and also how it acts as a healing hand." In other words, how language "helps to hold the world together."

When Margolis draws on his intellectual background, "often it's from psychological literature, rather than English literature." To describe what poetry does, and why it's important, he paraphrases psychologist James Hillman: "One of the purposes of life is to turn events into experience." "Poetry," Margolis says, "turns images into psychic or spiritual experience."

THE BURNING BUSH OF BASKETBALL

"It's just God dressed up as Michael Jordan."

—Larry Bird, April 1986

He was everywhere at once—
driving past Bird and dunking,
stepping into three-point land
and getting nothing but net,
bulling into the lane, in traffic,
and hooking up what some call
"garbage." Nearly everything
he shot went in, from almost
anywhere on the court. And high
above courtside, even Johnny
Most, the voice of the Celtics—
no one more biased than he—
with his voice-box of gravel,
sang praises, sang praises.
Nothing worked to stop him—
double-teams or triple-teams,
not the illegal zone defense,
for which they were warned and hit
with a technical. The wall of
Parrish, Walton and McHale
he went through or around;
the smooth, defensive glove
of Johnson he took off;
and the pesky, adolescent rage
of Ainge he blessed with a smile
and a hoop. The great Bird,
with all of his blond points,
played as if he were watching,
as if the basket and the basketball
combined into a burning bush,
all fire, all voice. Everyone
inside the Garden and at home
outside the Garden, watched what
no one had ever done before.
Jordan went to the well of the basket
and drew up bucket after bucket
to which the final number 63
was added to his playoff name
in the line score, in the team totals
(still not enough to win)
for which we sang praise that Sunday
God was a bull from Chicago, winning
us over, burning the parquet floor,
going against Boston's Green.

THE CLASSES

12

Class Secretary: Margaret Croft, 7 Mountain Park Ave., Waterbury, CT 06708.

16

Class Secretary: Mrs. Frederick Fish (Harriet Myers), 40 Court Square, Windsor, VT 05089.

18

Class Secretary: Ruth A. Hesselgrave, 2805 SW 14th St, Ocala, FL 32674.

Thanks to **Henry Chapman** for forwarding a picture postcard from Dunedin, Fla., sent by **Jim Cardell**: "Having my 89th today (April 23, 1986). Expect to move into the Mease Manor by May 15 if things go as planned. Best Wishes!"

19

Class Secretary: Dr. Leon Adkins, Embury Towers, #144E, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866

20

Class Secretary: Mrs. Julius Kroeck (Elsa Holmstrom), 376 Central St., Acton, MA 01720.

23

Class Secretary: Mrs. Allen C. Clifford (Catherine Robbins), 15 Carver St., Brandon, VT 05733.

It saddens me to report the death of **Marion Turner Perrin** on February 18, 1986, at Berlin, Vt. Survivors are two sons and one daughter. The memorial service, which was held in Berlin Congregational Church, was reportedly planned by Marion herself. She was always interested in the history of Berlin. At one town meeting back in the war years, someone rose to propose that the name of Berlin be changed as being too reminiscent of the Kaiser's Germany. But then a native rose to his feet and said there was no need for that as it had never been pronounced Ber-LIN, but had always been BER-lin.

24

Class Secretary: Richard Calef, 73 Woodburn St., Keene, NH 03431.

25

Class Secretaries: Mrs. Donald D. Fredrickson (Dorothy Johnson), 199 Central Avenue, Madison,

NJ 07940, and Donald R. Banks, Rudd Pond Road, Millerton, NY 12546.

With regrets, we report that **Dot Saltmarsh Hillman** suffered a stroke in March. As this goes to press her daughter, Charlotte Bryant, reports that her mother is slowly responding to therapy. Dot had returned to her home after a month in the hospital. Our thoughts are with you, Dot, as you fight your way back. . . . We are saddened to learn of the death of **Margaret Peck** on February 5, 1986, in her Austin, Texas, home. She is survived by her nephew, George W. Peck IV '53, of New Canaan, Conn. With the exception of a 1936-37 stint as director of women's activities at Middlebury, Margaret spent most of her career in Texas, including a span of ten years as dean of women at the University of Texas. A more detailed account of her career appeared in the obituary column of the summer issue of *Middlebury Magazine*. . . . **Dot Johnson Fredrickson** and daughter-in-law Margaret took off April 1 on a "Halley's Comet Watch" trip, destination New Zealand with stopover in Hawaii and return-trip visits to the Fiji Islands, Tahiti and possibly Bora Bora. What a great itinerary! We anticipate a detailed report on her return. . . . **Chape Chapin** indicates that he and Dorothea are "holding their own." A two-month visit to their home in Contoocook, N.H., is planned for the summer if everything goes well. Rather than undertake the long drive, Chape says they plan to fly both ways, doctor's orders. He also indicates that their granddaughter, Julie Chapin '88, plans to spend her junior year at Middlebury's Paris School, which pleases them no end. Chape has been in contact with Hy Frank '26 and Luke Collins '28, both of whom wintered in Florida. Middleburians surely get around. . . . A feature article in the March 2 issue of the *New Orleans Times-Picayune*, headlined "Deaf Singer Soars with Arias," informs us that **Beryle Gaylor Kalin** is quite a gal with an illustrious career in the New Orleans opera, in spite of a severe hearing disability that few of us, if any, were aware of. "In the fall of 1929 Beryle Kalin auditioned for the chorus in the New Orleans opera production of *Lucia di Lammermoor*. She was a 23-year-old bride, new to New Orleans; she was shy. And she was almost totally deaf. But she was also determined to transcend her hearing disability and realize her dream of singing opera. And she succeeded. So well, in fact, that she is observing her 60th year of appearing in local musical productions. She repeated her performance in *Lucia di Lammermoor* in a New Orleans Opera Association production in December. Kalin didn't tell anyone at that first audition that she couldn't hear the opera score she was singing," Beryle, we are proud of you! . . . As promised in our last column, **Dot Tillapaugh Headley** has contribut-

ed an excerpt from her private edition of *Dorothy Goes to College: The Letters of a Coed from Middlebury to Her Family, 1921-1924*. Here are her memories of "The Class of 1925 Goes to Bread Loaf":

Not long after classes began in the autumn of 1921, the new freshmen, Class of 1925, heard rumors about a freshman get-together weekend to be held soon at Bread Loaf Inn on Middlebury's Mountain Campus. It would be the first opportunity for all the classmates to meet one another so we waited eagerly for the Saturday morning's decision as to whether the trip was on or off.

When the Chapel bells rang at 7:30 that October morning, we all knew the word was "Go." The girls streamed from their house-dormitories scattered off-campus and hastened to Old Chapel where the men were arriving from nearby residence halls. We all climbed into the backs of the open trucks lined up at the rear of Old Chapel, waiting to take us to East Middlebury to the foot of the mountain road. There the trucks left us to hike the remaining six miles to the Inn. On arriving there we were assigned to our quarters. **Dot Johnson, Arline Marsh, Bee Stevens** and I shared one room. After settling in and freshening up, we gathered with other classmates and there was dancing before mid-day dinner.

There had been little previous opportunity for the "men" and "women" (as now we all, being so very grown-up, referred to each other) to get acquainted. Many freshman classes were segregated; I think I had only one class that first year that wasn't entirely female. Thus it was a big event to have all our classmates together.

After dinner, an official class picture, in which we were posed in an "M," was taken. Then followed games and stunts. The evening's entertainment consisted of gathering around a large bonfire, toasting marshmallows and enjoying "apples and everything nice," whatever that means.

The Sunday morning program was a hike to Silent Cliff, five miles away. I can't report on it for it looked like rain and I didn't go. Shortly it began to pour and those of us who had decided to forego the hike spent the morning indoors, getting better acquainted with other classmates (meaning "boys," as far as some of us girls were concerned). A wonderful chicken-pie dinner, the best I ever ate, ended our stay on the mountain and we started the hike back down in pouring rain. My letter says it was really fun hiking in the rain. When we got to Ripton, halfway down, one of the boys overtook me, bought me some chocolates in the Ripton store, and we walked down together singing "How Dry I Am" most of the way. The trucks were awaiting us in East Middlebury. I was never so cold in my life as I

was in that open truck ride back to Old Chapel. Back at "The Gables" a hot tub and hot lemonade quickly warmed me up and I didn't even catch cold.

How we dressed for this important occasion? I can report only on my own costume but I suppose most of the girls were similarly clad. What the boys wore I've completely forgotten. My letter states that "I had on my white sweater, bloomers, smoky horse oxfords and wool hose. My clothes are a mess. I'll have to clean and repleat my bloomers. The sweater isn't hurt but it's got to be cleaned." You know, I'm glad I had the sweater instead of my coat. It was so wooly it didn't wet through for a long time. The sweater was a warm cardigan my grandmother had knit for me. The bloomers were our phys ed uniform—navy blue wool serge, fullness at knee gathered in by elastic, tailored stitched pleats from hip to waist. They were intended to conceal the female figure while permitting physical activity. Can anyone remember "smoky horse oxfords?" I haven't a clue. Later I did write that I had "washed and greased them and they were as good as new."

Perhaps someone who went on that hike to Silent Cliff and remembers details I've forgotten long since can write us about them. I do believe that auspicious freshman weekend on the mountain was the beginning of a close-knit feeling the members of Middlebury 1925 have shared through all the years.

Thank you, Dot, for your amusing contribution. It must bring back memories to many of you. Your secretaries would appreciate "recollections" for future columns. (This to our male classmates as well.) Let's get the wheels turning.

26

Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth Goodale Murray*, RR1, Box 396, Perkinsville, VT 05151, and *W. Ransom Rice*, 800 Main St., Niagara Falls, NY 14301.

Roger W. Scott, now residing at the Massachusetts Soldiers Home in Holyoke, writes about Halley's Comet. About 76 years ago, when Roger was 8 and his sister somewhat younger, they were awakened by their mother (an astronomy teacher) early one morning. From the bedroom window, they saw Halley's Comet. It appeared to be about two-thirds the size of a basketball with a bright fan-like tail extending down to the horizon. . . . **Bill Rice** and wife spent two weeks in Ixtapa, Mexico, in a questionable attempt to use his Middlebury Spanish. On March 8, 1986, Bill became a great-grandfather with the birth of

Leah Jeanne Kolke, daughter of Wendy and husband Rick in Houston, Texas. Leah is also the granddaughter of Jeanne Rice Phelps '52.

. . . **Madeleine Dunn Stillwagon**, now of Kansas City, Mo., writes that she had intended to go to Portugal, Spain and Morocco on June 11, but the trip was cancelled. Too many people too scared.

. . . **Margaret Sturtevant Carboy** was hoping to attend our 60th reunion, if her health permits. She is a loyal Middlebury backer and widow of that great campus leader, Michael Carboy '25.

. . . Sorry to report the death of **Dot Bellerose Beane** who died August 22, 1984. . . . Aided by

Nita Pritchard Cook, **Betty Goodale Murray** has been making shell favors for our banquet. She has also been planning a slide program, "Vermont Vignettes and Verse," featuring some Robert Frost readings by silver-tongued Prof. John Wright, Jr., who has a summer home in Betty's home town of Weathersfield, Vt. . . . Writing prior to reunion, your co-secretaries, **Betty Goodale Murray** and **Bill Rice** are looking forward to seeing you all soon.

27

Class Secretaries: *Rhoda B. Southall*, *La Beatiere*, Spencertown, NY 12165, and *Dr. H. Carleton Seymour*, RD2, Box 247, Sheephill Rd, New Holland, PA 17557.

Helen and **Hal Phillips** chose to take a cruise this year instead of a motor trip. "We flew to Acapulco, Mexico, where we boarded the ship *Fairsea*. We headed south for the first port of call, the Panama Canal. It was the highlight of the trip for both of us. The locks are tremendous and the running commentary makes us realize what a tremendous engineering feat this project has proven to be. Later we stopped at the San Blas islands, Curacao, St. Thomas, St. Croix and then to San Juan. From there we flew to Miami and Tampa, and took a limousine to Sarasota. The literature from the travel agencies describes and pictorializes these places, but nothing can compare with actually seeing them. Our daily activities include golf and bridge. My touch with golf has gone, but it gets us out-of-doors with good friends. We play lots of bridge. These games and cocktail parties add to our social life. We enjoy people." We applaud your ability, Hal and Helen, to retain good health and thus participate so fully in the affairs of the retirement community. . . . **Eva Menotti Fitzgerald** has a garden each year but it gets smaller and smaller and the perennials take over. She buys her little plants intending low ones for the borders and high ones for the background. What happens? "The ones I thought were low turn out to be trees and the supposed tall ones get covered up because they weren't tall at all! It's Murphy's Law." . . . **Scotty**

Babcock and son Scott, Jr., have been getting their boat ready for cruising on the North River. He says that "life begins at 40 and, to make doubly sure, on April 28 we celebrated my 80th with a family birthday party." . . . Other veteran travelers are **Adelaide** and **Ham Jones**. The Jones' itinerary each year takes them to various parts of the world. "We are on our way to Scotland. My arthritis is somewhat of a handicap, but it hasn't got to me yet." Ham says he plans to visit Middlebury this year. He reports another great-granddaughter, Erin. "Another Middlebury hopeful," he says. . . . **Lou Thompson Walker** has cancelled her cruise. She attended the Alumni Council meeting in May representing the class. She now plans a trip to James Bay in northern Canada, traveling in stages by bus, train and boat. . . . "In the near future our entire life style may change." So writes **Mac McCutcheon** in his latest report to the class. "When it happens I'll let you know in case anyone 'cares a hoot.'" You bet we care, Mac, and can hardly wait for the mystery to unravel. He continues, "Hard to believe that in September of last year it was 14 years since I had my double coronary bypass. Have survived this, an aneurysm and a back operation and am still around to take care of wife Mary." Mac is justly proud of his "one and only" grandson, Clark, Jr. (age 30, Dartmouth '75, Phi Beta Kappa, Summa Cum Laude, first in his class at Wayne State Law School in Detroit), who "is on a three-month grant in India, studying their law system! Beats me! Sure hope he does not end up as Secretary of State there." Quite a record, Mac, and quite an experience! . . . **Elizabeth Hack Simons** (Lisbo) begins to feel right at home in Saratoga, a fascinating city. She has a garden which she enjoys, but August is the exciting month—horses, VIP's, crowds, etc. It is great fun to go to the track for early morning breakfast and to watch the horses work out. Have you won any money, Lisbo? . . . **Julia B. Austin** (Judy) was invited by Frank Wilbur '48 (Latin teacher at Spaulding High School) to attend the meetings of the Classical Association N.E. at the Portsmouth Abbey School. She was thrilled to go and offered her car. She rode in the back seat like Mrs. Astorbilt. At the last session the president, Mary Ann Chaffee, paid a glowing tribute to her high school Latin teacher who, at 81, had come all the way down from Vermont—"a fur piece away." More power to you, Judy. . . . **Freddie** and Evelyn Jones '29 **Ives** left the middle of May for their Block Island summer retreat. Big doings on the Island this year! The *New York Times* reports that a big hassle has erupted over the excessive use of "Mopeds" there. Ecologists, environmentalists, and the "original inhabitants" are concerned about the invasion of these "strange conveyances," resulting in erosion of sand, disturbance to plants, and

noise. Freddie, we expect you to join the other inhabitants in outlasting what is certainly not harmonious with such a fragile environment. . . . **Gunhild Elfstrom Carlson** (Gunny) is feeling much better and is walking with a cane with no pain. Arthritis is bothering her fingers, but she is now able to drive. Eric's condition is unchanged. . . . **Ruth Howland Merriam** (Rummy) writes that she travels very little these days. She putters in her yard and drives to New Hampshire to see her grandchildren and family. . . . We have received word from Kathleen Keene that **Irving Keene** is now in a nursing home in Boston. He is suffering from Alzheimer's disease. Kathleen still maintains their home on West River Road, Augusta, GA 04330. Let's make sure to drop her a line of encouragement. . . . **Edith Markwell Hawley** (Pete) writes that the "snowbirds" have returned to Seattle after spending four months in California and Arizona. Her summer plans include trailering to the ocean and to eastern Washington across the Cascade Mountains. She makes us all envious when she writes about her peach crop. . . . **Elizabeth Ferguson** (Betty) has a new address: 36855 Ridge Road, #311, Willoughby, OH 44094. . . . It's always interesting to canvas the members of the class. In each individual case special interests become evident. The **Newcombs** of New London, N.H., are deep in books and good music. They supply us with many a suggestion of what to read or what special piece of music to hear. . . . The **Harold Fishers** of Grafton, N.Y., are bird watchers and, as such, keep us informed. "The wood ducks are back and a couple of mallards. Robins, redwings and juncos are passing through. We have had a taste of spring with 78-degree temperatures, followed by an inch of snow. We stayed home this winter and it was a relatively mild one. We are both in good health and I guess that's the best thing we septuagenarians *plus* can have." . . . **Edna Graham Hinds** especially enjoyed her winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., where she saw an unusual and lovely display of Steuben glass at the museum. Her favorite was "Partridge in a Pear Tree." She spent a day at St. Armand's Key with its fascinating shops. She found Cypress Gardens a great place with its boatrides around the swamp, tropical flowers and trees, and exhibitions of diving. She looks forward to summer and visits with friends and opera at Cooperstown. . . . **Hazel Abbott Warren** is happily settled in a lovely retirement home. She has found so many interesting people. The grounds are full of flowers. She is writing a monthly article for their paper. Best of all, son Lee is only five minutes away, so she sees her grandchildren, Curt (13) and Kim (4), frequently. . . . "Our big news," writes **Wally Patch**, "is the fact that we have moved to Rutland, Vt. Our new address will be Apt. #3, Mahoney Court, Mahoney Ave., Rutland, VT 05701. As a result, we are involved in that awful job of packing up in preparation for the move. As soon as we get resettled we look forward to driving up to Middlebury to renew our contacts there. Since my wife, Fran (Baldwin '28), also enjoys the College, we should have a great time recalling our years there." . . . **Rhoda B. Southhall** has spent her spring getting everything ready for summer—tune-ups of her 25-year-old Jacobsen riding tractor, large 15-horse tractor-mower, and her Snapper lawn mower. "The property is so buried in leaves every spring

that it costs us many man hours to have them removed. Our rose bushes have to be planted inside our yard fence because otherwise the deer would eat every single blossom before we could pick them." . . . Both **Cy Seymour** and his wife, Rhoda, appreciate the help we get from members of the class who promptly respond when requests for news are made. Both are very thankful to Elaine Mansell, Rhoda's housemate, who generously types, edits, and makes suggestions as to how to improve our releases. Elaine is a Smith College graduate who shares her Rye Country Day, Berkshire School and Smith College backgrounds in behalf of Middlebury. Too bad we didn't get to her first, but better late than never! . . . "The big news at the College is the arrest of a senior student in connection with alleged sale of drugs," writes **Charlie Adams**. All of us certainly read about it. We think the College was extremely wise to send out a note to all alums concerning this incident, a good example of "heading them off at the pass." Charlie wonders if the defense will not ask for a change in venue to make for a fairer trial. . . . **Cy Seymour**, his polydactyl-pawed black cat, and his 16-foot trailer made it across the country to Pennsylvania, Colorado and Arizona, only to run afoul of a gastro-intestinal virus which curtailed his winter plans. He was back in New Holland with oldest son Shaun. . . . **Joe Finnegan** and his wife are at it again. Their first love: Big League baseball! "We saw fifteen games as the Big Leagues visited Clearwater to play the Phillies. Looks like a season of surprises since no team looked markedly superior. We want to stay in North America this year. Have reservations to fly to Vancouver; will take train and motor coach to Banff, Jasper, Calgary, Winnipeg and Toronto. Fourteen days in all. Then we fly home to Florida." Joe's advice to his classmates: "Stay well and keep SWINGING." . . . While **Rachel Spear** served as class secretary, she carried on a voluminous correspondence with her classmates. Through letters and telephone calls she succeeded in mobilizing the non-Purple Heart members to write and she sent speedy recovery cards to those in the Purple Heart category. We have encouraged her to continue this activity and to relay to us the news which should be passed along to all members of the class. This rates her the title of Class Secretary Emeritus, and all of us appreciate her efforts. **Judy Austin** wrote that Rachel was to be coming east May 8 for a visit to her native state. Judy writes, "Our tongues will be active at both ends during her visit." (An interesting Vermont expression!) We learn also that Rachel enjoyed seeing Ansel Adams' "Classic Images" in March at the San Diego Museum of Art. Chosen by Adams himself, the 75-print exhibit represents the historical and geographic sweep of his artistic experience. Rachel was also honored by the Alumni Association at the Reunion Convocation on May 31. For her years of service to the College, she was awarded the Alumni Plaque.

28

Class Secretaries: Mrs. John D. Coombs (*Miriam Sweet*), 13 Highland St., Box 1256, Concord, MA 01742, and N.J. Blanchette, Indian Mountain Road, Lakeville, CT 06039.

What makes class secretaries joyful? Here are some clues: First, here is **Jane Carrick Oviatt's**

message from Middlebury: "Following my husband's death, I made the momentous decision to move into a condo here, where I live a lazy life. I've renewed old friendships and formed many new ones. The College concert series and The Friends of Art offer many enriching programs, and various College departments make lectures and movies available to us. We can get tickets which allow us to use the Field House facilities—**Del Hadley Lardner** and I especially enjoy walking the track in inclement weather (nine times around is a mile)." Jane isn't really lazy, as you have already concluded. She and Lou Thompson Walker '27 are involved in volunteer work at Porter Medical Center, cited for its excellence. Jane traveled to James Bay last July with her sister, Cay Carrick Whitcombe '32, Lou Walker and other friends. She also writes that a snapshot sent to her with a Christmas card reveals that **Jane French Douglass** is still a glamorous lady. . . . Next, **Helen Bailey** checked in from Claremont, N.H., just before leaving for Washington, D.C., as a delegate from her local chapter to the DAR Continental Congress. She writes that she is "living in the past," doing genealogical research and addressing historical societies. In the present, she also finds time for church work. . . . Again, from New Hampshire (Rochester), **Zenas Bliss** writes that he is keeping very busy not doing much. (Sounds like most of us.) Daughter Donna Bliss Jonas '67 is teaching special students at Proctor Academy. Granddaughter Leslie Swanson '84 (who went to German Summer School and spent three months in Germany that fall) is now working full time for New England Digital, the makers of the Midd music department's Synclavier II, and studying for a master's degree in computer music at Dartmouth. The Bliss Middlebury connection continues with granddaughter Karla Swanson '89. Her brother, Stephen, graduated from Maine Maritime Academy. Donna's son, James Jonas, has finished his freshman year at Kimball Union Academy. Zenas and wife Myrtle hoped to see us at Homecoming '86. . . . **Helen "Celeste" Northrop Grippin's** home base is St. Albans, Vt., where she is active in the Methodist church. Her husband was its pastor for ten years. Helen's recent wanderings have taken her to Baltimore for a Thanksgiving visit with daughter Miriam and family, and to Castro Valley, Calif., for December and January with daughter Beth and grandson Josh. March was spent in St. Petersburg, Fla., with her brother, Dean Northrop '42. Her husband had been pastor of visitation in the Lakewood church, so she found many friends there. She is spending the summer at her cottage on Lake Champlain, clad in her jogging outfit for her mile-a-day walk, a regime designed to keep her in trim for our 60th. Fantastic, Celeste! . . . It was good to hear from **Betty Hoadley**, who mentioned that she had trouble catching up with Celeste. (No wonder!) Betty and **Zella Cole Hibbert**, neighbors in Madison, Conn., see each other often. Betty keeps in touch with **Florence Porter McClintock** by phone. . . . That merry-hearted couple, Fred and **Florence Philipson Coombs** continue their longtime significant service, delivering blood from the Red Cross to hospitals in the Delmar, N.Y., area. Florence writes that they now have the added duty of picking up "healthy" and "fresh" bones at hospitals where they do surgery and taking them to the Albany Red Cross "bone bank." Florence and Fred are

not sure whether this will guarantee them longevity. In all fairness, it should! . . . What would we do without friends from other classes, who tell us about distinctions our classmates are too modest to report? A case in point is a letter **Mimi Sweet Coombs** received from Doris Heald Kendall '37, who wrote of tribute paid to **Afton "Abe" Hilliard**. For serving for thirteen years as volunteer treasurer for First Congregational Church, Fairfield, Conn., Abe was honored at a surprise testimonial dinner arranged by church members. It happened in January and he was too modest to tell us about it. Long ago we had predicted a math professorship for Abe. . . . Now living at Bristol (Conn.) Extended Care, **Mary Sawyer** appreciates the groups who come to visit and entertain—singers especially. . . . Rev. **Roger Cleveland**, who boasts of being our oldest classmate, was 85 on April 16, 1986. On Sunday, April 20, seventy friends gathered for a vesper service at his church, "St. John of the Mountains," in Ellsworth, N.H., which he conducted, and later for a really happy birthday and testimonial dinner. Our sources report that, between compulsory twice-a-week visits to Concord, N.H., hospital (where he has been christened "Rev. Sweetie Pie" by the nurses!), Roger still officiates at weddings, works in his flower garden, and even does some mountain climbing. Traveling has had to be curbed, much to his regret and annoyance. He sends his best wishes to all of you and we suggest sending cards to him at Fenn Gate, New Hampton, NH 03256. . . . Chuck and **Margaret "Tib" Moody Rice** have sold their home in New Hampton, N.H., and, by the time you read this, should be living in Belmont, Mass. . . . **Del Hadley Lardner** had a special Lardner Reunion at Commencement. Daughter Joan '66 came for her 20th Midd reunion, and Jane '71 for her 15th. . . . Mimi is bragging again. This time it's a great-granddaughter, Lisa Ruth Coombs. John '60 and Linda Fiske Coombs '60 are the grandparents. . . . **Nap Blanchette** is fine and looking forward to Homecoming. . . . Hank (**Edward Ferry**), too. . . . Both Nap and Mimi wish former *Middlebury Magazine* Editor, Tim Etchells '74, well in his new editorial adventure. We thank him for giving class columns significance and space. . . . Now, the answer to the introductory question. It's news, from and about our classmates, that makes class secretaries joyful.

29

Class Secretaries: Mrs. E.J. Kelly (Frances Foley), 130 Prospect Ave., Northampton, MA 01060, and J. Malcolm Williams, 3 Main St., Poultney, VT 05764.

Wallie Kelley recently moved to a retirement home which is not far from the neighborhood where he had lived for almost fifty years. His new address is 11160 Village North Drive, Apt. B 106, St. Louis, MO 63136. He now plans to spend time visiting with his daughter and grandchildren in Halifax, Nova Scotia, another daughter in Virginia, a son in Little Rock, Ark., and a brother in Framingham. He would enjoy hearing from any of his old friends.

30

Class Secretary: Mrs. Beecher W. Dudey (Helen Kendall), 220 Ash St., Corinth, NY 12822.

Working with senior citizens groups, as are so many of us, **Thelma French Walker** is a busy person. But **Myrtle Bachelder** beats us all. She serves on the AARP National Council. Did you see her picture in the March issue of the AARP and NRTA bulletins? . . . Are we ever proud of **Fred Dirks** who made such a fine contribution to Midd in the form of an Economics Award! It was given this year to James H. Bromley, Jr. '86. . . . Our class sponsors an undergraduate scholarship, too, which Kathy Follert '87 receives. . . . The summer garden, yard and housework chores seemed to exhaust us more easily this year. Yet, we have had occasion to enjoy visits with friends and relatives. For most of us this was the year for the 60th reunion of our high school class. We Worcester girls really had a big time!

31

Class Secretaries: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Parker (Linnea Wall), P.O. Box 94, 266 Hardings Beach Road, West Chatham, MA 02669.

Although this is being written at the end of April, it will not reach you until the end of August, long after we have celebrated our 55th reunion at Midd. Gordie Perine '49 has been a great help to your committee in scheduling our activities and sending out the address book and advance notices of the event. We expect a good turnout. The next *Magazine* will contain news of the reunion. . . . We will not see **Mary Evans Thornhill** as she and Fred had to return to their home in France in early April. She invites anyone vacationing in France to visit them at their home which is near Orleans: 69 Rte de Vestin Faye-Aux Loges 45450. . . . **Fred Hughes** writes that his health at the present time makes it wise for him and Babe to remain near home. He extends best wishes to all for a wonderful reunion. We hope that he is feeling much better by now. . . . Please send news of your activities to us for the next issue of the *Magazine* so that we can forward them to the new class secretaries to be elected at reunion.

32

Class Secretaries: Mrs. Wallace E. Green (Evelyn Clement), 16 Ludwig Court, Burlington, VT 05401, and Dr. Lynn R. Callin, 1823 Pine Glade Circle, Ft. Myers, FL 33907.

Betty Merriam Austin has moved to a new address: Bethany Home, 11 South Angell St., Providence, RI 02906. Her new phone is 401-421-9455. . . . **Betty Brown Hearne** reports from Venice, Fla., that this year's picnic was held at Nokomis Beach on April 2. About thirty-five Middlebury alumni and spouses attended. Representatives of the class of '32 included Barbara and **Bill Dorn**, Bart and **Fran Gale Dulac**, **Betty Brown Hearne**, **Bill Horr**, Guy and **Belle Ingalls Leighton**, Nancy **Moore Poltrack**, Betty and **Gene Thiele**, and **Charlie** and **Peg Smith '34 Thrasher**. . . . Barbara and **Bill Dorn** returned to Burlington in May from their new condo in Venice, Fla. They had plans to attend their eighth Elderhostel during the summer. . . . Esther and **George Owen** were planning a trip to Pinellas Park, Fla., in May to attend a church conference.

. . . Our 55th reunion is now less than a year away. Start making plans to attend!

33

Class Secretaries: Dr. and Mrs. Philip L. Carpenter (Helen Easton), 18 Quagnut Drive, Wakefield, RI 02879.

After turning off the TV at the conclusion of "60 Minutes" on April 6, we discovered that within three weeks the class notes should be written and entrusted to Uncle Sam's postal service. Further research revealed that we had heard from only one of you since our previous deadline. The prospect of such a skinny column prompted hurried mailing of return postcards the next morning to about 25 percent of our classmates, selected at random. Our sincere thanks to the many who responded. . . . **Art Amelung** wrote that there was nothing spectacular to report from Doylestown, Pa., because since last summer their activities have been local and sedentary. With global terrorism escalating, they anticipated no extensive travel outside of the United States and Canada. He sent best regards to classmates. . . . **Mim Barber Brown** reported that



PLANNING AHEAD: Reunion Coordinator Joan Todd met in late spring with '33ers (l. to r.) Ginnie Whittier Warthin, Dick Allen, Bill Weier and Phil and Helen Easton Carpenter to start preliminary planning for 1933's 55th reunion in 1988. Also in attendance, two lobsters brought to Joan as a gift by the Carpenters.

they were returning to Ithaca from Florida on April 14, after four months of "super weather—a lovely stay. Only the Challenger tragedy marred our days. We watched in person as it blew apart, a heart-stopping moment that will always haunt us." . . . Mil and **Fen Buffum** sent best wishes to all and reported that there are no foals this year. The weather had been unusually dry, but at the time of writing they were enjoying a long, soaking rain and spring-like temperatures. Fen had already planted peas, lettuce and onions. . . . **George Colcough** got deeper than ever into the antique clock repair business last fall by buying sixteen clocks from an estate—"all in complete disrepair." Six months later he was still busy restoring them to authentic appearance and function. Connie was spearheading the Hillsdale, N.Y., Cancer Drive for the fourth

year, and son Jim had been elected to a four-year term as councilman. . . . **Halvor and Marjorie Haynes Lacher** spent Christmas in Pleasanton, Calif., with daughter Clare Louise and family (two grandsons), New Year's in Albuquerque, N.M., with daughter Kathy and family (one granddaughter), and Easter on the family farm in Rushford, Minn., with their son and family (one granddaughter). Marge particularly enjoys her garden and flowers. . . . **John and Elizabeth Spencer Lane** sold their place at East Orleans on Cape Cod last summer and moved into a larger, higher apartment in Florida. They had many misgivings about leaving Cape Cod and New England. Their new address is 4900 Brittany Drive S., #1411, St. Petersburg, FL 33715. . . . **Baden Lewis** finally got to see his youngest great-granddaughter last February 21 on the occasion of his birthday get-together. "She is very friendly and kept grabbing my nose. She is the fourth great-grandchild; boys and girls all even. We had a ball—26 present, all family." More power to you and yours! . . . **Horace Loomis** says Florida weather agrees with him 100 percent! He is glad to miss the frigid cold and income tax of Vermont. About two and one-half years ago, his wife suffered two strokes and after that was unable to walk. She passed away on January 16, 1986. "It's tough to lose your partner of many years. I still try to remain active. I play golf but like tennis better. It gets harder to run fast, but I try to serve well." The thoughts and prayers of all your classmates are with you, Horace. . . . **Rose Mary Miller** of South Peacham, Vt., says "I'm one of the guilty ones who loves to read news of my college classmates but never gets around to writing about my own activities. Much of my time is spent in behalf of the St. Johnsbury Convalescent Center. This winter we have made many stuffed animals for the 110 patients, most of them elderly. I make the animals but have assistance in stuffing. Others make shoulderettes, lap blankets, socks and coasters. I have made many quilted chair backs with pockets to be used on wheel chairs. We are now crocheting flowers, which are arranged in vases or flower pots for Mothers Day—with five flowers each, this is quite an undertaking. From January to the middle of November, ladies meet here at my home every Tuesday afternoon to sew for the August, fall foliage and November church fellowship bazaars and for the convalescent home. From January to mid-April they meet here each Thursday for an all-day sew and noon lunch. Lunches are brought in by members of the group, and this year they seemed to turn into banquets. I am also on the fellowship sunshine committee and the church flower committee. In addition, I am vice president of the Peacham Academy Alumni Trustees, whose meetings are held in my home. So this is a busy place and is getting filled with craft supplies. In the summer my large garden and lawn give me plenty of exercise out of doors. I sometimes wonder, 'Have I really retired?'" Let's say, it's a good thing you *have* retired! Rose Mary's new address is HCR 30 BX 43 S PEA, Barnet, VT 05821. . . . **Red Page** said they had summer in January, and the oranges and grapefruit blossomed early. Their granddaughter (4½ years old) keeps them busy when they run out of yard and other work. Their canal trip had to be postponed, but they made camping trips in California and "still had time to go to Las Vegas several times to 'deposit

some funds.' We are selling our mini home as we bought a newer van for our next trip east in late '86 or '87." . . . **Ruth Redman Southworth** gives moral assistance to her retired husband, who is developing an educational therapy program for the University of Wisconsin Hospital rehabilitation department. He is a volunteer leader of a committee of staff members; until his retirement in 1981, he was professor of education and preventive medicine at the university. Ruth has taken a "computer curiosity course" at a senior center, she sings in a small ecumenical women's choir, and she chairs a book group in the University League. . . . Since having cataracts removed in December and March, **Dick Sweet** once again has two good eyes, which he hopes will delay the onset of "rocking chair syndrome." He and Dot were to be in Maine from July 1 to October 1: "Any classmates are welcome to experience island living and a lobster meal. Call 207-867-4648 or write us at Box 803, North Haven, ME 04853. Would love to see you." . . . Our sympathy to the survivors and friends of **Frances Lee Mullans**, who died March 30, 1986, in Pueblo West, Colo. Her obituary appears elsewhere in this issue. Those who were fortunate enough to attend our 50th reunion at Middlebury will recall her mental acuity and sense of humor. It was Frannie whose household consisted for several years of a cairn terrier, Tyler Too (friend of her canary, Tippecanoe) who had succumbed shortly before our gathering, and a handsome West Highland white terrier, Macduff. Macduff was a model of deportment, immaculately groomed, alert but unobtrusive, debonair, obedient yet ever protective, the perfect escort. It was at Fran's insistence that Macduff represented the family in the pictorial section of our fifty year classbook. He did so with utmost nonchalance. Fran's last two years were spent with a much-loved nephew and family, who made their home in Pueblo West, Colo., and she and Macduff had an apartment nearby. She was in pain only the last two months. Carry on, Macduff! Her nephew's address is Mr. Thomas Mullans, 301 W. Mangrum Drive, Pueblo West, CO 81007.

34

Class Secretaries: **Elizabeth French**, 765 Union Ave., #406, Lakeport Square, Laconia, NH 03246, and **Douglas Howie**, P.O. Box 635, Walpole, NH 03608.

A story about "whether you're coming or going," by **Elizabeth French**: A group of senior citizens here in Lakeport, N.H., have been fundraising to help "Save the Lakeport Railroad Station," valued as a historical relic, circa 1880. The plot concerns a scenic trip on the old railroad track, skirting the borders of many linked lakes, south to Lochmere, Winnisquam and return—a one-hour trip to view the beautiful New Hampshire fall foliage. Coffee and doughnuts were served at embarkation on THE DAY which, unfortunately, turned out to be foggy and rainy. Some 70 passengers turned out, presented their contribution tickets and boarded the antique cars. It was very cold and wet, but enthusiasm was warm. We bucked along as far as Lochmere, crossing many roads with lots of warning toots to the delight of the children, when our engine suddenly stopped and refused to move. The engineer ran to the nearest cottage with a phone

while we waited, with nothing to photograph but tracks disappearing into fog and rain. No lakes. No fall foliage. At last an auxiliary engine appeared behind us to push us forward, but it lacked sufficient umph for the task. Again we waited, sang songs and entertained the children with games, laughing while shivering in the damp, until a third engine came up the track from Concord to push us back home. With each attempted push or pull, everyone had to switch the seatbacks to face the other way. Hence we knew not whether we were coming or going! Two hours later we arrived once again at the Lakeport Railroad Station, still in good spirits. At this writing, the Station is SAVED and should soon be relocated to become some sort of historical museum. And we hope we helped! . . . We wish to express our sorrow upon receiving notice of the deaths of two of our classmates—Dr. **Frederick DeBold** and **George Schauz**. . . . **J. Wilbert Hutton** is still using a one-arm crutch-cane, having graduated from a walker which was his companion for four and one-half months. He hopes to be able to walk unassisted soon! Go get 'em, Tiger! . . . **Travis** and **Margaret Leach '36 Harris** called Doug after returning from South Carolina. They enjoyed the first part of their stay in Myrtle Beach, but in the middle of February Trav had to have an emergency five-way heart bypass operation. Fortunately the University of South Carolina has a fine hospital. Trav was feeling fine in April, doing a lot of walking as prescribed, and eagerly looking forward to a good summer at home in Vermont. . . . Dr. **Andrew Reid** is improving under the loving home supervision of **Eleanor Orde Reid**. That's good news. Eleanor's mother died recently at an advanced age. I (**Elizabeth French**) remember well when Mrs. Orde played the piano for us in Weybridge House during her Middlebury visits. . . . **Betsy and Douglas Howie** celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary and attended a similar gathering for friends celebrating their 47th. Doug had been best man at that wedding. Doug says those were the fun days for so many of us, when there was little money but many happy times! How right he is! . . . Dr. **Curtiss B. Hickcox** writes that he has been retired six and one-half years and is enjoying every minute of it. He belongs to a retired men's club which has regular meetings and activities, such as bowling, golf, hiking and cards. They also take trips to see baseball games in Boston (three cheers for the Red Sox!), foliage trips and tours to Hawaii, Alaska and the Canadian Rockies. Curt and his wife were embarking on their first Carribean cruise, hopefully to see Halley's comet. . . . **Douglas Howie** is involved with creating various things for "The Enchanted Doll House," but golf and gardening are becoming greater attractions not to be resisted. . . . We are all aware that **Dorothy Wunner Woodward** is not one who approves of tooting one's own horn. However, the Little Theater of Stoughton, Mass., has done some interest tooting for her. Dottie was co-founder of the local Community Theater which has staged over seventy productions since 1957. Her favorite production was *Brigadoon* which they presented with real bagpipers. A well-deserved tribute to Dottie appeared in the *Patriot Ledger*, of Quincy, Mass. . . . The address of **Dorothy Smith Wright** is 700 Iris Drive, Venice, FL 33595. Charlie '32 and **Margaret Smith Thrasher** and Dottie have enjoyed several get-

together with Phil Gowdey, **Barbara West Gowdey's** widower, with much Middlebury reminiscing about the Good Old Days. . . . **Earl and Gertrude Hewitt Lathrop** have much to tell us of their travels. They flew to Seattle for a nine-day bus tour, visiting the cities of Victoria and Vancouver, followed by a wonderful trip into the Rockies, staying in Banff where they rafted down the Bow River. Finally, they walked on the Columbia Glacier and visited Lake Louise. Gertrude and Earl have also had some great experiences in the Elderhostel program, now in its tenth year. Elderhostels are designed for those over 60 years of age who wish to do further study in a variety of subjects. In this country, Elderhostels are usually held on college campuses for one week; in foreign countries they are held in Folk Schools and last for three weeks. Many programs allow one to visit in local homes, mingle in classes with foreign students and visit highlights of the area. The Lathrops stayed one week each in Denmark, Norway and Finland, proceeding to Leningrad, Russia, for a brief tour, and a few days in Helsinki and Stockholm. They even enjoyed missing their return flight to Stockholm as they got to stay gratis in the SAS Arlanda Hotel. For more information about Elderhostels, write Elderhostel, 80 Boylston St., Suite 400, Boston, MA 02116. . . . **Thelma Croft Fisher** (4406 Minor Way, Greenbank, WA 98253; phone 206-221-7483) writes: "So sorry this old stick-in-the-mud stay-at-home did not feel up to the trip to our 50th reunion. It was my loss, I know. I'm hoping you want to know what I have been doing, since I want to know about you-all. I spent a full month in Manhattan Beach (near Los Angeles), which I enjoyed very much. T'was a busy time and quite a contrast to the quiet lifestyle I have here on the Island. (Whidbey Island in the Puget Sound, north of Seattle, Wash.) There were some good musical performances at the old Fifth Avenue Theater in Seattle during the summer season. It does seem much more pleasant to attend events in Seattle when the evenings are long and pleasant, rather than in winter when it is dark and rainy. I attended one 'Concert in the Barn' on the Peninsula with friends, a different, fun experience. After all this, I am glad to settle in at home and get caught up on things. Armchair travel is my preference. I do have a season ticket for Travelog. Even that I missed once last season because of snow! By the way, on clear days Mt. Baker is spectacular in the sparkling, rising sun. I enjoy bridge, walking, reading, good music, cooking and inviting friends to enjoy the results with me. Having some health problems a couple of years ago, I found it difficult to cope with my big yard, so I sold my home and rented a small house. I miss my previous views of the Sound, the Olympics and especially the sunsets, but I am glad to be still on my beloved Island which is sort of like living in a small community with many beautiful trees, views of mountains and water. My life at Middlebury was great and I am grateful for a good education. I have fond memories of all my teachers. I often think of our strict social-protective rules and what a contrast we have 50-plus years later! I especially want people to know I love to have guests and delight in showing friends my favorite places in this beautiful area. . . . **Edward A. Bugbee** is moving to a condo. "Age taking its toll, and this is a move to lessen outside work!" His new address is 115-141st Place, NE, Belle-

vue, WA 98007; phone 206-746-50. . . . **Mary Moore La Croix's** activities never cease to amaze us! She does so much for so many, all with verve and inspiring enthusiasm! For her church she finds greeters and is on the program committee for their women's fellowship. She is still working with Al-Anon meetings every week, which results in having friends of all ages, backgrounds and faiths. This is important when you live in a community where most are well over 50. Polly says she doesn't aspire to any more jobs for a while. It is enough to be "mother of presidents"—her daughter being president of a large Gloria Stevens complex and her son president of a big computer firm in Wallingford, Conn. Her four grandchildren visit frequently and they have family get-togethers on holidays. After hearing that Polly has been asked to contribute to a program for the Lutheran Home for the Aged, featuring "poetry and shared golden memories," we are wondering quietly if we can't capture Polly to help us with the 55th reunion! Who could ever do it better? Don't tell her this secret we are cherishing for the future. . . . Never would I (**Elizabeth French**) wish to make fun of others with whom I share living quarters, but many smile-producing incidents are irresistible to quote and we need all the smiles we can get! The police officer in charge of our new protection and crime prevention program recently visited our housing complex with safety and self-protection tips for us. At the conclusion he said he would be "very glad to investigate any of your problems or whatever." Heard from the third row, a sweet 80-year-old lady whispered to her neighbor, "Don't know as how I want him investigating *my* whatever!" Another in the second row explained to her friend, "You see, we live in SUBSIDING housing." Maybe she has a real point there. Ask Gramm-Rudman?

35

Class Secretaries: *Avis E. Fischer, 6438 Sunset Drive, Frederick, MD 21701, and W. Wyman Smith, 325 College St., Burlington, VT 05401.*

If 1986 is to be the Year of the Downfall of Tyrants, one of your editors is looking for a third to follow Baby Doc and Marcos. (**Avis Fischer** is superstitious about great events occurring in threes.) Will Qaddafi be next? What a year for the history book this will be! . . . A recent letter from **Mim Smith Hickcox** closes with "After 50 years does a class agent need to say more? Of course not!" So be it for class agents. But class secretaries need to keep on grinding out the news, so please send us grist for our mill—especially if you see you aren't in what follows. . . . **Wally Boehm** finally yielded to family pressure to publish his original songs—28 in all—for his children and grandchildren. He is sharing a copy of the collection with us, too. You can see it in the 1935 scrapbook. The songs have rhythm, catchy tunes, enduring sentiments; they are Wally at his most delightful. Your editors vote to request a live performance at our next reunion. . . . **Don Brown** writes that he is back on the tennis court with a 90 percent recovery from a paralytic stroke last September. He and Jacque are planning another trip to England this fall and expect to include Scotland. Their oldest daughter and family now live near them in Jacksonville, providing more frequent enjoyment of two

grandchildren. . . . As you know from the report in an earlier issue, Avis went to the Caribbean this winter—two weeks each on Antigua and Puerto Rico. Now Joe and **Ruth Havard Okarski** have had a vacation on Montserrat, which you can easily see from Antigua, and a visit with Carroll and **Virginia Easler Wilson** in Florida. Ruth and Joe were leaving the end of May for a horticulture tour in five European countries. . . . In March **Elliott Dorgan** visited Warren '33 and **Barbara Perkins Goodrich** who missed our reunion but "look great now." They were planning to go to the Rutland area of Vermont this summer. While in Sarasota, Elliott also saw "**Les Evans** who isn't far away." . . . In early March, Henry '33 and **Louise Fleig Newman** spent several days in Frederick, Md., which is now headquarters for the AOPA (Aviation Owners & Pilots Association). While Bud was busy with meetings, Louise and Avis Fischer rehased reunion (Were your ears burning?) and the months since. . . . As this column was in the first-draft stage, **Wy Smith** had put 1,700 taps in his maple trees and was waiting for a let-up in the freezing weather. He and Grace had been skiing in Utah. . . . **Betty Jordan Klare** feels very fortunate to have recovered substantially from a bout with spinal meningitis. Her only remaining effect seems to be a hearing impairment which, hopefully, will improve. Her next project is to prepare "Ancestor Charts" for her grandchildren. That's a great idea for all of us. Avis has a grand-niece, age 10, who did one as a school project and both her interest and success amazed the family. . . . **Charlie Kuster** writes that he survived another season of singing in the church choir, including "7 performances at Christmas before 1,000-seat audiences" and an Easter drama presented Good Friday and Easter Sunday. Preparation starts in August for the Christmas program and involves a lot of memorization and physical effort. He and Helen continue to enjoy the dry climate of Arizona. Your secretary can't help quoting his recent discovery: "Apparently being class secretary is a job, not a position." Class members who have sent no contribution recently, please note. . . . Classmates of '35 will be saddened to learn of the passing of **Burt Holmes** just at the beginning of this year. Those from the Deke House well remember his genial interest in everyone's affairs and his readiness to be helpful at all times. It was great to be around him. Our love and sympathy go out to Joyce. . . . We also extend our sympathy to **Ruth Damerell Ahler** on the death of her husband, Ernie, in January. . . . The scrapbook begun by the women in 1940 is now divided between an album of pictures and a scrapbook of newspaper clippings, reunion programs, etc. We want to expand both parts to include the men of the class and to bring the album up to date. If you don't remember when you last contributed pictures, Avis can tell you. Some were in the 1940s, if at all, and only three or four men have as much as one picture at any time, so start looking for whatever reviews your family scene, or just shows you off to greatest advantage. These volumes are unbelievably expandable, so keep your pictures going to Avis.

36

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. James Cooper (Harmony Buell), 30 Glenwood Drive, Brewster, MA 02631,*

and Dr. Angus M. Brooks, Beaver Meadow Village, 21 Piscataqua Road, Concord, NH 03301.

Outgoing Secretaries **Mary Jane Kevan Philpott** and **C. John Holmes** report: The Class of '36 had the highest attendance by any 50th reunion class at a reunion weekend! The following members of the Class of '36 gathered at the College for our 50th reunion weekend May 29-June 1: **Barbara Warner Barry**, **Roxie Lewis Blackmore**, **Frank Boyce**, **Angus Brooks**, **Robert Brown**, **Robert Bryant**, **Howard Cady**, **Dick Chase**, **Cay Lippincott Clark**, **Bunny Baker Cobb**, **Harmony Buell Cooper**, **Jean Barton Cotton**, **Bill Dawes**, **George Deming**, **Dick Dempewolf**, **Carol Wheeler Easler**, **Don Easler**, **Jim Elliott**, **Everett Ellis**, **Isabel Davies Emmerich**, **Aggie Harris Finger**, **Isabel Kinney Frakie**, **Velma Sutcliffe Francis**, **Stan Gage**, **Evelyn Poppel Gerard**, **Christine Conley Gifford**, **Tony Golemske**, **Foster Greene**, **Doug Hall**, **Maggie Leach Harris**, **Clarence Harwood**, **Ret Hanson Herrington**, **Jeannette Platt Herrington**, **Conrad Hoehn**, **John Holmes**, **Edwin Howard**, **Mary Dansereau Howard**, **Ruth McNulty Howard**, **Elwood Hoxie**, **Dick Hubbard**, **Louise Hutchinson**, **Alan Ketcham**, **Henry Kirwin**, **Eleanor Cobb Lee**, **Mavis Jones Little**, **Jocko Martin**, **Anna Mayo**, **Louise Hubbard McCoy**, **Marion Cole Morhouse**, **Evelyn Comesky McLeod**, **Marion Hook Nyberg**, **Mary Jane Kevan Philpott**, **Bevalie Cone Pritchard**, **Doris Wall Roberts**, **Katherine Chaffee Robinson**, **Frances Wilkinson Russ**, **Phyllis Grigg Sander-son**, **Ruth Schaeffer Sawyer**, **Becky Winslow Sears**, **Ham Shea**, **Janice Orton Spallholz**, **Dorothy Symonds Spendlove**, **Barbara Lyons Steele**, **Phil Taft**, **Martin Tierney**, **Arch Tilford**, **Stanislaus Trybulski**, **Ruth Weaver Upson**, **Irene Bonnett Webb**, **Janet Hartwell Westby**, **Bets Laws Westin**, **Will Westin**, **Ginny Phillips Whitney**, **Katherine Worcester Williams**, **Lloyd Williams**, **Victor Willoughby Virginia Rich Woodman**. By now you have all received 1) our class picture taken before Alumni Convocation on Saturday morning, 2) a recap by your reunion chairmen of our delightful weekend at the College, and 3) our very special 50th reunion pins presented to us by President Robison. We are pleased to "hand over the Class Secretaries reins"

37

Class Secretaries: **Dr. Gertrude E. Dole**, 4499 Henry Hudson Parkway, Bronx, NY 10471, and **Pierce G. Couperus**, RR 2, Box 950, Shaker Road, New London, NH 03257.

The sudden death of **Parm Hill** last November was a sad shock to all who knew him. He had been looking forward to our reunion next spring and had been working with **Lois Bestor Craig** to lay the ground plans for it. **Red Harris** writes, "Ed and Dot **Berry** and Alice and I spent a great weekend in October with Parm and Fran (we six have managed to get together at least once a year) and at that time Parm seemed to be in good shape. There were a lot of jokes, good laughter, and many comments that shall go unreported! My friendship with Parm had been one of the highlights of my life and he is sorely missed. Alice and I went to his memorial service in Wayland, Mass. The church was packed to overflowing and a most fitting eulogy was given by the minister, who gave Parm many accolades, in-

cluding that of 'Mr. Wayland,' because of his many contributions to that community." . . . A happier note: We can be very proud of our adopted student at Middlebury, the recipient of our Class Scholarship for 1985-86. He is **Chong-Seo Park**, now a junior and an outstanding student majoring in biology and chemistry. He has been receiving A's and a few B's. His father is a counselor to the Korean Embassy in Mexico, where the family now lives, and **Chong-Seo** is active in the International Students Organization at Middlebury. . . . Remember **Sylvanus Frohock**? He says he has been lost from our class roll for 50 years! But by good fortune he has been found in time to join in the festivities next spring. **Sylvanus** is a career counselor. He and wife **Ernestine** live at 2 Regulation Road, West Redding, CT 06896. . . . And welcome also to **Elizabeth MacArthur**, who has found her way back, after being "lost" for some years. **Elizabeth** has worked as reference librarian and was principal librarian in the education division of the Newark Public Library. Twelve years ago she moved from Newark to 180 Walnut St., Montclair, NJ 07042. For the past six years she has been enjoying active retirement, singing in the choir of St. James Church, being involved in the Victorian Society, and taking such courses as classical Greek at Montclair State College. **Elizabeth** has traveled to India and last year she made a trip to Alaska. . . . **Mel Couperus** has recovered well from his coronary bypass operation. Last winter he enjoyed a week vacationing in Florida with his son, **John**. They spent a night at the home of **Fred Smith** on Marco Island, although **Fred** and **Claire** were not there at that time (they were away on one of **Fred's** working trips to Las Vegas). **Mel** and **Ruth** (Duffield '38) are looking forward to our reunion—the first of two consecutive 50-year celebrations for them. . . . As you have already heard from **Lois Craig**, **Ed Berry** has agreed to co-chair the reunion committee with her. **Red Harris** is also helping out, as treasurer and in other ways you will be hearing about very soon. Dr. **Frank Piskor** has agreed to chair the reunion gift committee. Think '87 and plan to come!

38

Class Secretaries: **Mrs. Fred Barry** (Jane Abbott), 29 Union St., Keene, NH 03431, and **Nelson M. Camp**, P.O. Box 526, Southbury, CT 06488.

From your class secretaries, a thank you to those who returned the blue cards. They were the source of the material for the summer issue. Hope springs eternal that some of you might have saved your news for the next issue, but such does not seem to be the case, with one exception. **Claribel Nothnagle Spamer** wrote me a long newsy letter in which she congratulated me for "managing to write a column with nothing to write!" (See spring issue about Homecoming.) **Claribel** is busy with volunteer work, at the hospital, with the Red Cross, with senior citizens. That leaves little time and energy for housework. (I couldn't agree more!) She has four children and two grandchildren, scattered from Connecticut to California. One son is a banker, the other a lawyer. One daughter is a teacher and the other is a captain in the Air Force, working with very secret information in the anti-missile-satellite program. Finally **Claribel** wants us

to understand that **Dame Gertrude** (**Monica Stevens**) is permitted only to answer letters; she may not initiate correspondence. Her address in Canada has appeared in a previous issue of the *Magazine*.

39

Class Secretaries: **Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Skinner** (Ruth Coleman), R.D. 2, Box 102B, Whitehall, NY 12887.

Frances Barrett Johnson of Shrewsbury, Mass., has retired after 25 years of teaching: "I seem to keep my health, enjoy daily walks, hospital volunteering, a little tutoring, singing in a chorus and taking a trip now and then. Daughter **Signe** lives in Salem, Mass.; son **Eric** is a history professor at Central Michigan University. No grandchildren yet." . . . Art '40 and **Eleanor Jeschke Jacques** took a Caribbean cruise: Bahamas, St. Thomas and Puerto Rico. They also took an auto trip in Florida, particularly enjoying a stopover at Epcot, where they "managed to see all the buildings and all the shows." **Jess** was happy to see old friends at her 50th high school reunion on Eastern Long Island. Both of their children are living in Danville; "so nice to have the whole family in the same town." . . . **Barbara and George "Cooley" Park** visited a few days with your secretaries, snowshoeing over the woods and hills of Hampton before heading south. They drove their Winnebago to Naples, Fla., to spend the rest of the winter in a warmer climate. . . . **Jane Howard Fiske** is now a great-grandma to two. Daughter **Linda** and **John Coombs** '60 are the grandparents. **Jane** shares the "great grandparental honors" with **Miriam Sweet Coombs** '28. . . . **Tom and Gertrude Bittle Murray** have sold their home in Jericho, Vt., and—after 22 years—are back in Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y. where they have a little house with a view of the Hudson. They are enjoying renovating and landscaping. "It is no coincidence that daughter **Martha** and her husband, **Rod**, and the four grandchildren are just a slow three-minute walk away." They love being back in Cornwall, where **Tom** taught for 19 years at New York Military Academy, within convenient walking distance of library, post office and church. **Tom** and **Gert** are looking forward to another Elderhostel in the British Isles this fall. . . . **Ray and Ruth Coleman Skinner** met **Mel** and **Dot Korb Carter** for a weekend in Burlington, Vt. They enjoyed the College Choir concert Saturday afternoon, some good bridge games and sociable chatter. **Marge Marsh Veronneau** (38 Cardinal Woods, Hayes Ave., Burlington, VT 05402) was at the concert. She is happy in her new home in Burlington, close to her daughter and grandchildren. Northern winters are a new challenge to her; **Marge** will think seriously of traveling south for the colder months next winter. . . . After the snow had disappeared and the sap was boiled down to a short supply of syrup, the **Skinner**s went south in April as far as Salem, S.C. They traveled along the beautiful Blue Ridge Parkway, then went east through Chapel Hill, N.C., for five days in Washington, D.C., where they did some sight-seeing: the Smithsonian, Kennedy Center and National Gallery. . . . Thanks to the folks who have written us. The winter issue of the *Magazine* was **Tom Murray's** inspiration to send news—we hope for more inspirational messages from

others who have not reported for some time. We do appreciate your writing and hope you won't wait to be urged. A postcard will do the trick.

40

Class Secretaries: Mrs. Robert T. Alden (Barbara Plumer), Otterside #A-3, Middlebury, VT 05753, and James A. Cornwall, 156 Park St., East Hampton, MA 01027.

While writing this column, which you will read next fall, I am gazing out the window at piles of snow. It has been a beautiful winter in Middlebury, with the best skiing in years. Bob and I (**Bobbie Plumer Alden**) cross-country almost every day up at the College facility on the Bread Loaf campus. Skiing on groomed, packed tracks is a real joy and the woods up there have been a real Winter Wonderland. . . . It was great to receive news from **Don Noonan**. He is now retired and loving every minute of it. He has traveled all over the U.S. and spends summers at a cottage in southern New York in Allegheny County. He keeps busy visiting his children and grandchildren who are spread out between Philadelphia, Pa., and Albuquerque, N.M. He sounds like the Aldens when he said he enjoys winter too much to waste six months in the South. He keeps busy with his wood shop and enjoys his boat in the summer. We sure hope that he comes back to our 50th. . . . **Betty Carpenter Metcalf** and her husband were very proud that son Michael was one of the two Vermont teachers recommended for the chance to go with the astronauts into outer space. He was also one of the ten teachers that NASA seriously considered. The tragic end of that shuttle last January was horrible. Michael and the others of that group of teachers are working for NASA during the rest of this year, after which he will be back teaching in Hardwick, Vt., in the fall. . . . Kay and **Jim Morrow** are enjoying retirement in Middlebury. Jim would like to report that those who attended the reunion dinner and observed a frengoid growth, suitable for a doormat to a bee hive, adorning his upper lip, will be relieved to learn that as it nears its maturity it bids fair to rival (except in color) the famed hirsute appendages of Hercule Poirot. The Morrows recently had a Middlebury party in their lovely new-old house. Attending were Walt '37 and **Bobbie Carrick Brooker**, **Bob** and **Bobbie Plumer Alden**, Barbara Wells '41, Ellen and Sid Thomas '41, as well as Jim and Kay. Before retiring to Middlebury, Jim was a professor of zoology for 17 years at the University of Alaska. . . . **Lloyd Butterfield** reports that he survived the winter. While without power for four days as a result of an ice storm, he moved all of the food from his freezer to an outside porch. Luckily no neighborhood animals found his cache. He is now retired and lives in the Lake Dunmore area. Visiting his four children keeps him busy. . . . The Mid-Vermont Alumni Association had a reception April 11 at the Kirk Alumni Center to celebrate the careers of the following senior members of the faculty—Brewster Baldwin, Rowland Illick, Henry Prickitt, Charles Scott and Pardon Tillinghast, all of whom will be semi-retired as of next year. In attendance from our class were Kay and **Jim Morrow**, Paul and Peggy Woods '42 **Eriksson**, **Lloyd Butterfield**, and **Bob** and **Bobbie Plumer Alden**.

41

Class Secretaries: Dr. Elaine Wadlund House, RD 1, Box 3039, Hyde Park, VT 05655, and Lester W. Ingalls, Box 583, Middlebury, VT 05753.

By the time you read this our 45th reunion will be history, these notes having been written on May 1. The next issue of the *Magazine* will have an account of those festivities. Meanwhile, more news from reunion mailings responders: **Dan Armstrong** says, "Sorry I will not be there. Our youngest son (35) is graduating from Sonoma State University on May 30. Will look forward to 1991! Please say hello to the gang. Hope to be back in New England this summer." . . . **Steve Arnold**, writing from Marathon, N.Y., in reply to the reunion mailing: "Maybe." By now we know. (Hope he made it.) . . . **Barbara Mower Brown's** husband, Frank, wrote: "Still can't get Barbara interested in any type of mental or physical therapy that might aid recovery (from a stroke). Still content to sit and read with a couple of hours of TV viewing." . . . **Don Chapman** (450 El Dorado Blvd. #716, Webster, TX 77598) says, "Hang in there! Look for me at the 50th. Best wishes to all." . . . **George Eastland**, who will attend his 50th Glens Falls, N.Y., High School reunion in September in lieu of our 45th, recently found "Iggy" Williams: **Edgar Grant Williams** resides at 2200 Columbia Pike #1017, Arlington, VA 22204. . . . **Mal Freiberg** "can't make it, alas; we'll be visiting daughter Sarah in San Francisco in May before reunion, and I am to give (and have yet to write) a public lecture in June. My best to all classmates at the 45th, each of whom I anticipate seeing at the 50th." . . . **Dana Hanchett**, now of Winter Park, Fla., replied in March with a "No" for the 45th. How about 1991, Dana? . . . **Barbara Turkington Kirk** says she's "still taking care of husband John '39 and grandson John III '86. Playing golf, weather permitting and having the energy. Do not get back to Middlebury and our place in Cornwall as much. The trip gets longer every time we take it. Enjoying Rockport and the ocean. John still hard at work. Both feeling pretty well. Best to the class." . . . **Dan Martin** says, "Hate to miss the 45th reunion, but we'll be on an Alaskan tour. Enjoying retirement to the fullest. Doing a bit of touring and square dancing. Last summer were in England, Scotland and Wales. Attend national square dancing convention every year; last year was Birmingham, this year Indianapolis. Three children, all married; four grandchildren. Regards to all. Hope to make the 50th." . . . "No reunion this year," says **Bob Martin**. "I can't get away at that time, which is my heaviest time of year business-wise. Toni and I will be in Middlebury in September. Say hello to people at the reunion. By the 50th I will definitely be retired and should be able to be there." . . . "Writing from Peterborough, N.H., **Walt Jones** is "sorry to say that we will not be present this time as our first grandchild has just been born and we will be getting our first contact with him in Minneapolis at the time you are meeting. We must be the last in the class of '41 to begin this phase of life but it begins in a very special way with a healthy 9-lb. redheaded boy. Otherwise we are enjoying a very active—in fact, too active—retirement life. I am chairman of the Monadnock SCORE chapter, vice president of the Chamber

of Commerce, and house chairman of the Monadnock Country Club. Best wishes to all of you." . . . **Red Talbott**: "Expect to be in England that weekend. I'll miss all of you, especially **Jack Beckwith**, **Bud Berry**, **Bill Bursaw** and **Jack Hicks**. Hope you all have a bang-up time and will be thinking of you." . . . **Dick Treat** sent regrets from Johns Island, S.C., since Mary (Brehaut '42) has been recovering slowly from a bout with hepatitis. "Just too long a drive under such conditions. Regards." . . . "Sure wish I could join you," wrote "**Woody**" (**Barbara Wood Verlik**), but unfortunately I am not able to get away at that time. I own a lodging house on Cape Cod and that is the beginning of a busy season. I will look forward to reports from **Barbara Wells** and maybe some pictures. Hope a lot of our classmates show and that it will be an enjoyable time for all of you. Greetings to everyone." . . . **John Van Tuyl**: "Thanks for remembering Middlebury's old graduates. Mrs. V. T. and I just put our youngest (Joanne) through college at Trinity in San Antonio, Texas, and wait to see if she will accept her Russian/French assignment at the University of North Carolina. In the meantime, we're holding our own at our premises in Arlington, Va., and enjoying life." . . . **Dodie Lathrop Riggs** says that since Ed retired in late '84 they have been able to indulge in travel. A tour of France was followed by Alumni College for a week in the summer. "A very special time; we should have heeded the advice of **Allen** and **Caroline Butts Dodge** years ago when they urged us to go." In the fall they left for a three-month assignment in Nairobi, Kenya, under the auspices of the International Executives Service Corporation. Ed was a volunteer consultant to a large automobile concern recently purchased by a group of Kenyans from British owners. The Riggs found it an interesting, challenging and exciting time. . . . **Elizabeth Ketchen** writes, "I only went to Middlebury for one year but have pleasant memories. I would enjoy returning and seeing some of those I remember. However, this is not the year. I am in charge of our 50th high school reunion in June. I retired January 1, 1984, as vice president, Newton Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, from which I also graduated. I am on the steering committee for the school's centennial celebration. Over a four-day period in June we are expecting about 900. As president of the alumni of the school, I have a lot of responsibility for this event and, between the two, don't feel I can get away. I do hope your reunion is a great success." . . . After a year of teaching English as a second language in Japan, **Barbara Babcock Pfeil** has finally settled back into rural Vermont. "This is the environment I truly love," Barbara took part in a three-week Elderhostel trip to Switzerland in 1985 and found it most rewarding. . . . **Ed Loftus** retired from the private practice of internal medicine in late 1985. In March 1986 he assumed the duties of medical director of a local nursing home. He and **Babs Warren Loftus** still have more time to spend in their cottage in northern Wisconsin. . . . **Caroline Butts Dodge** writes, "We are busy doing all the things the golden oldies do. 1985 saw us taking a trip to the Outer Hebrides, and then in October I went on a theater tour to London and Edinburgh. Allen stayed home and took care of the animals. Also, we are Alumni College enthusiasts—it's intellectually stimulating and there are great people and surroundings." . . . **Bob**

Crane retired several years ago after spending 38 years as a TWA pilot. He and Pat have three children (two married) and four grandsons. With traveling, sailing, tennis, golf and lots of community activities, they find life busier than ever. . . . **Dave '40 and Polly Ruby Goodell** report that in 1985 they had two Easters a week apart! One was in Israel, one in Greece. This year they were scheduled to be in Yucatan, Mexico. "After the reunion, our summer will probably be like last year—camping with grandchildren in Michigan where Dave can go windsurfing." . . . **Helen Rothery Higbee** says, "We turned our cruising sailboat in on a cottage on Barter's Island, Boothbay, Maine, and spent the summer trimming and taking down trees and cutting firewood. Enjoyed a visit with Robbie in Waldoboro, Maine." . . . **Charlie and Ruth Packard Jones** are still in Walton, N.Y., in the small retirement home they moved into six years ago. Charlie still works part time. Each spring and fall they enjoy exploring the East Coast in their motor home. Last year they had a visit with **Rink and June Perry '42 Conklin** at their retirement home in North Carolina. Their six grown children are widely scattered—"a good incentive to travel and visit"—and they have six grandchildren, aged 2 to 16. Charlie is busy with hospital board, town planning board, library board and the local Industrial Museum, whose board he has chaired for several years. "Time-consuming but rewarding." Packy has been on the County Community Services Board for many years; also, Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Task Force, Literacy Volunteers and church work. Last summer she completed her twenty-first year as director of swimming at the county 4-H camp. In the winter, they enjoy cross-country skiing and snowshoeing. . . . In early May, **Shirley Metcalfe Handforth** and her husband left Florida for a two-month driving vacation to visit friends and sightsee between there and California. Then it was north to Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, Banff and Lake Louise, south to Denver, Yellowstone and Tulsa and back to Florida. "This is a trip we've wanted to take for about five years and decided we'd better do it while we both still enjoy driving and can! So what better way to celebrate a 40th wedding anniversary! We should be in the Monterey and San Francisco area reunion weekend and I'll toss a pebble in the Pacific with a special thought for Midd and all the '41ers. Trust we'll make the 50th." . . . Last summer **Doris Wickware** traveled to Alaska, "one of the most interesting and beautiful places I've been to yet. It was so impressive that when I got back I even wrote a lengthy poem about it. My photos turned out well. It has been about 18 years since I visited Middlebury. There were quite a few changes at that time, but at least the campus wasn't spoiled. Vermont is such a lovely state and one of my favorites."

42

Class Secretaries: Mrs. Alfred Makulec (Lois Grandy), 2909 Southington Road, Shaker Heights, OH 44120, and Robert B. Rivel, 28 Westerly Road, Saddle River, NJ 07458.

43

Class Secretaries: Mrs. A.E. Dimond (Louise Wilkin), 27 Long Hill Farm, Guilford, CT 06437, and

Edward T. Peach, 14242 Deep Creek Road, Nevada City, CA 95959.

If you read your summer issue of this *Magazine* very carefully, you discovered that the class of '44 scooped us in their column by printing news of Horace '44 and **Carolyn Ohlander Depodwin**. Great sailing enthusiasts, the Depodwins chartered a yacht in the Caribbean last winter and have also sailed in many parts of the world. Both are still working at top speed: Inky sells real estate and Dutch is an economics professor at Rutgers where he had been dean of the Graduate School of Management for 17 years. We learned these facts because the Depodwins were to be among the guests at the surprise 40th wedding anniversary party for Bill '42 and **Mary Bidwell Ouimette** held in May on Cape Cod. However, they couldn't attend because Dutch could not rearrange his teaching schedule, Inky was busy selling, and both were preparing for their daughter's summer wedding. Inky had been one of Mary's bridesmaids. Two other bridesmaids did attend this gala affair: **Ibi von Thurn Frawley** and **Ginny Carpenter Halstead**. **Bing and Ann Cole Byington** could not attend because they were on their way to visit son Russ, in California, by way of the Exposition in Vancouver. Sign of the times: they knew then that they were going to have a new granddaughter in August. No surprises anymore. . . . **Russ and Bounce Dounce Dale** traveled with their church group to Israel last winter. They report they were in no danger in spite of some minor incidents in the old city of Jerusalem; security on El Al was very tight. They enjoyed the historical aspects as well as the "beautiful and harsh sights." Weren't they fortunate to have been able to make that trip when they did? . . . **Bobby White Smith** died last February after a long illness. She didn't get to the retirement dreams she was telling us about at our last reunion. We're so very sorry. . . . **June Archibald Lent** (new address 1433 So. Belcher Road, #F-11, Clearwater, FL 33546) writes, "Harold and I thoroughly enjoy our Florida lifestyle. Church activities for us include Bible study classes and participation in the program of visitation to the homebound. We purchased a small used organ from a large music company and now enjoy their free lifetime lessons. Twice we have visited a young prisoner, recently transferred to a federal penitentiary near the route we take when driving north. Harold got his name from the Chuck Colson Prison Fellowship Ministries and has been corresponding with him for several years." June continues reading in the field of applied nutrition, finding Dr. Henry G. Bieler's vintage paperback *Food Is Your Best Medicine* of significance. . . . **Teddy Hood Bittmann** has retired from paid employment, but has taken on the presidency of the women's organization of her church in Cincinnati, having just finished a term as an Elder. She was active in the fundraising for their new church and also in the PEO chapter which grants scholarships and loans to women, particularly single, female parents going back to college. As if that wasn't enough, Teddy is now relearning her Chinese and thinking about writing about some of her experiences and memories of China where she lived for the first 13 years of her life. She plans a return visit at some time. Her sister, Margaret Hood Kennedy '46, visited China when her husband attended a medical confer-

ence there. Teddy and Bill highly recommend Callaway Gardens (near Columbus, Ga.) which they visited en route to Florida for Easter. Bill probably recommends the *four* golf courses! . . . Also retired is **Carolyn Stanwood Whiting**, who, like so many dedicated teachers, misses her kindergarteners. We did not learn if husband **Webster**, an engineer with the Naval Air Systems Command Hq., has also retired. . . . **Ibby Von Thurn Frawley** has a new address: 210 W. Canton St., #1, Boston, MA 02116. . . . **Scotty Lacey Thornton** goes off on junkets with husband Joe, a retired Navy doctor who does some consulting and special projects all over the world. . . . **Natalie Dane Richdale**, retired from medical lab work in Cincinnati, is now able to travel with her husband in their camper. They go to Maine every summer. Nat hasn't made reunions yet, but did attend the graduation of her daughter, Sylvia Viles More in 1969. . . . **Ted Peach** had a "Welcome to California" telephone call from **Steve Wilson** who retired in '85 from the California Western Life Insurance Company. Steve lived in Portland for 20 years, but has been in Sacramento since 1973. . . . **Pat Rogers Prukop** took Win and **Peggy Bowles Smith** on a tour of Hawaii last winter when the Smiths were visiting and renewing memories of life when they were stationed there and on Midway during the war. Pat, a native of Hawaii, says she came to Middlebury because her father wanted her to go to a college on the East Coast and see different sights—such as snow! Pat seems to lead a busy and full life, despite widowhood and the fact that all four of her sons live on the mainland.

44

Class Secretaries: Mrs. Charles A. Brown (Elizabeth Broadbent), 627 Cedar Lane, Villanova, PA 19085, and Dr. George S. Harris, Jr., 212 Main St., Northfield, MA 01360.

The Annual Middlebury Philadelphia Phonathon in April was a lot of fun and very rewarding to me (**Betty Broadbent Brown**) as I had the opportunity to talk to many members of our class and catch up on the news in addition to asking for pledges! If you have the chance to participate in a phonathon, I would highly recommend volunteering. It's a pleasure to meet the younger and older Midd graduates and to hear what is happening at our Alma Mater. . . . **Nancy Read** and **Jane Landes** took a trip to England and Ireland in September of '85 with Nancy's sister and another friend. They enjoyed a tour of "Old British Inns," after which they rented a cottage in Ireland—complete with thatched roof—and ended with a few days in London. Nancy and Jane went skiing a lot last winter, during the week, at Mt. Snow where they can use the condominium of a friend. They extend an invitation to anyone who would like to join them next year "on the slopes." Nancy was at Cape Cod during July and August. Obviously these gals have forsaken the life of toiling 9 to 5 for one of perpetual vacation. . . . Nancy had heard that **Dorothy Brown Clark** is retiring this year from her job as a French teacher in the Darien, Conn., schools. . . . **Bill and Ingrid Monk Stevenson** took a tour to Reno, Nevada, and saw Leslie and **Robert Sheehan** while there. The Sheehans were in the process of moving to their

new condominium at Mission Hills Country Club in Palm Springs, where Ingrid and Bill visited later in their trip. . . .Bobo had newspaper clippings telling of the heart transplant that Art Pepin '47 received around Christmas of last year in Houston. Art, who started out at Middlebury with our class, has responded well to surgery and is back at work after experiencing serious heart problems for the last few years. Our best wishes to you, Art! . . .Charles and **Ruth Wheaton Evans** took a month-long trip to New Zealand in February; last year they visited China. Ricky, we'd like to hear more about your travels. With terrorism on the uprise in Europe, many business peoples and vacationers are traveling to the Pacific countries. . . .It was a pleasure to talk to **Edith Johansen Connellee** after 10 these many years. Jo reports that she and Al are enjoying his retirement and their seven grandchildren. Al took early retirement in 1982 from Esso Standard Oil after a tour of duty that included running the Bayway plant in New Jersey, as well as plants in Italy, Pakistan and Australia. They "came home" in 1981 to Short Hills, N.J. . . .**Mary Sparks Cook** is enjoying her retirement in a special way. Molly retired last year after 23 years as the executive secretary to the guidance department of the Fair Haven, N.J., Regional High School. She has been organizing a reunion of some 80 or more members of the Tatnell family which was to be held in May in Coatesville, Pa. Molly's grandmother, Mrs. Henry Lee Tatnell, founded the Tatnell School in Wilmington, Del., in 1931. Molly and several cousins attended Tatnell and had trouble gaining admission to college because, although strong in the classics, the school offered no science courses. This has long since been rectified. . . .**Helen C. Bailey** is still with Travelers Insurance Company. She has gone back to her first love, music, and is taking organ lessons at the Emanuel Congregational Church in West Hartford, Conn. Helen started her musical studies at Middlebury and is now singing in her church choir in addition to playing the organ. . . .In Melbourne Beach, Fla., **Gertrude Nightingale Gettel** says she enjoys music by playing handbells in her church and singing in the choir; she plays the piano a little, but mostly plays tennis and duplicate bridge. She says husband Eugene will probably never retire from his work with Merrill Lynch! . . .**Robert Crooks** and his wife are exploring Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont as possible eventual retirement areas, away from the frantic pace of New York City. . . .Willis and **Janet Pflug Kleven** are in the process of selling their house in Saybrook, Conn. . . .William '42 and **Elizabeth Ring Hennefrund** have moved from Springfield, Va., to 397 Old Sherman Hill Road, Woodbury, CT 06798. . . .Dr. **Elihu Wing, Jr.** has an active practice in internal medicine at the Rhode Island Hospital in Providence. His wife reports that she works in her husband's office, partly to see him! . . .**Mary Whitney Cassedy** also leads an active life. She is chairman of the planning board of Plainfield, N.H. Being a small town, the zoning board is trying to preserve the area's rural charm, retaining green space, residential areas, small business and professional offices—no malls and no plazas. Sound familiar? Mary does this in addition to her full time job as a teacher of English and Latin at Kimball Union in the Connecticut River Valley near Hanover. The Cassedys have

DOUBLE MY MONEY?

Shareholders in
These Respected
Companies Can
At Least Double
Their Income By
Giving Their Stock
To Middlebury

BAUSCH & LOMB
BELL & HOWELL
BORG-WARNER
CBS
CHRYSLER
DAYTON HUDSON
DEXTER CORP.
DIGITAL EQUIPMENT
duPONT
EASTMAN KODAK
FIRESTONE
GENERAL DYNAMICS
GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL MILLS
GENERAL MOTORS
HEWLETT-PACKARD
IBM
McDONALD'S

MERCK & CO.
MERRILL LYNCH
OLIN CORP.
PILLSBURY
RAYTHEON
ROHM & HAAS
SCOTT PAPER
SPERRY RAND
TEXAS INSTRUMENT
TRANS WORLD
UNITED TECHNOLOGIES

PLEASE SEND MORE INFORMATION

CLASS
The Campaign for Middlebury
P.O. Box 500
Middlebury VT 05753

NAME

four children, the youngest of whom is in college. By the time this goes to press, their first grandchild will have arrived. Mary has always had her own horses with a turnover every two or three years. Didn't you have a horse stabled nearby when you were a freshman at Middlebury, Mary? . . . **Jeanne Chatfield Addison** tutors illiterate people three times a week in a program at the Upper Morland, Pa., library. Next year she will also be president of the Norgwyn Garden Club. With daughter Jane Elizabeth Moulton's family living next door, Jean and Ed see their grandchildren, Jessica and Amy, marching off to school each day. . . . Our outspoken proponent of academia, **John Unterecker**, has received The Hawaii Award for Literature, that state's highest prize for writers. It is awarded not for a single accomplishment, but for a lifetime of work—which in John's case includes a biography of Hart Crane (a work over five years in the writing), a book of criticism on Irish poet W.B. Yeats, several volumes of poetry and hundreds of articles and essays. In an interview with Victor Litman, John recently covered many subjects, including the fact that he sneezed his way out of biology at Middlebury because of intense allergies before the days of antihistamines. He then concentrated on literature and dramatic arts, and later taught for many years at Columbia and City College of New York, before going to Hawaii in 1974. He had many outspoken things to say about writers, writing and the University of Hawaii, noting that the only writers who make money are producing popular novels or cook books. . . . **David Stagg**, representative from District 1 in Rutland, Vt., is planning to retire this year if he can get around to it. He still skis and also sails, still managing to hang onto a second in the fleet. Last May he and Evie found the Middlebury-Williams trip to the Soviet Union highly enjoyable. Evie reports that she arranged to have President Olin Robison speak to the Vermont House where he impressed everyone with his vast knowledge of Russia.

45

Class Secretaries: Mrs. Winslow Wetherbee, Jr. (Barbara Boyden), 1642 18th St. Cuyahoga Falls, OH 44223, and Will J. Bangs, 119 Bingham Road, Carlsile, MA 01741.

Gus and Mary "Tippy" Tipping Coughlin, in Hingham, Mass., were awaiting the birth of their fifth grandchild at news deadline time. Although they say they're retired, Tippy still helps out occasionally at the library and Gus is now in the hotel business. . . . **Dr. Rod Grant** has turned his optometry office in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, into a family affair. His niece, Dr. Dru Grant, is now in practice with him. Rod completed two terms (ten years) as a member of the Ohio State Board of Optometry last fall. . . . **Bob and Lois Faulkner Dawson** were looking forward to a June move to Hendersonville, N.C. Bob has retired from the food processing business. Their new home has a spectacular view of the mountains and they're sure the climate will be milder than upstate New York. They were also awaiting a new grandchild as we went to press. . . . Secretary **Will Bangs** contributed a list of "lost alumni," hoping for leads as to their whereabouts: **John S. Adams, Jr., Frances Horning Barraclough, Arthur W. Blake, Robert D. Boucher,**

John Alfke Campbell, Andree Connery, Jane Charland Corrigan, Joann Allen Ekhardt, Frank W. Fish, Mary Duggan Hawthorne, Walter L. Hermes, Edward E. Hiett, Carol A. Jacobs, Howard W. Johnston, Barbara M. Kerner, Benjamin B. Kirtland, Harold T. McDonald, Jr., Nancy Keppicus McKay, George B. Morse, and Edward A. Mumford

46

Class Secretaries: Mrs. Roy E. Coombs, Jr. (Fran Tenney), 30 Fern Place, Berkeley Heights, NJ 07922, and Mrs. Albert S. Johnston (Eileen Luz), 54 Old Army Road, Bernardsville, NJ 07924.

Outgoing Secretary **Jeanne Picard Johnson** reports: By the time this reaches you, there will be a new class secretary. Having done this job twice, I think I should be able to retire and live the life of leisure. If only that were so! Another thing that makes this particular column hard is the fact that REUNION will have come and gone before this sees the light of day. I would like again to express my heartfelt thanks to **Sheila Schmidt Rowland and Joan Campbell Shaw** (Cam) for all they did to help make plans for a great 40th. It took a lot of time for all of us and I do hope it was enjoyed by all who came. In case it wasn't known to many of you, Sheila was elected to the board of directors of the Friendship Service Center of New Britain, Conn. She was formerly administrative coordinator for the children's outpatient unit at Wheeler Clinic, past president of the League of Women Voters and a member of the board of the Southington Housing Authority. I would say she has not been wasting her time in the last few years! Competence will out! Recently I was appointed (none of this running for office for me) to Charlotte's Sister Cities Committee. We have three sister cities and are negotiating for a fourth in China. One is Krefeld, West Germany, whose citizens we shall be hosting for a week in September. The others are Arequipa, Peru, and Port-au-Prince, Haiti. All the volunteer work I have done for the past 15 years or so has been related to the field of international relations: more than 20 years in League of Women Voters as international relations chair, representative for AFS and its exchange programs, and now a new role as volunteer host in the U.S. International Visitors Service, which is a tremendously interesting thing to do. We meet official visitors to the U.S. from all over the world who want to visit the South or Charlotte for any number of reasons. Sort of gives one a few perks after doing all the nitty-gritty support work. Well, enough personal stuff. I just didn't want to see an empty column for my last one and I know everyone is saving all the news for reunion. Now we can look forward to the 45th!

47

Class Secretaries: Mrs. Gordon C. Perine (Alice Neef), 22 South St., Middlebury, VT 05753, and Mrs. J. Paul Jette (Marion Bodine), 27 Garfield St., Bristol, VT 05443.

Bill '51 and Phyllis Burke Cunningham write that, after ten years of writing college tuition checks, all offspring are gainfully occupied and

enjoying their chosen fields: Bill, an area representative for Recycled Paper Products of Chicago; Bob, a software engineer and project team leader for Sanders Associates in Nashua, N.H.; Anne, formerly a special education teacher in the Elizabeth Levanson School, Bangor, Maine, now sharing the joys of parenthood with her husband, Duncan Rosborough, plus the challenge of remodeling an old farmhouse near Ellsworth, Maine, where Duncan is in the family insurance business; Steve, a 1986 graduate with a degree in hotel management and business administration, at Smuggler's Village Resort; and Chris, benefitting from the special education program at Middlebury Union High School, manager of the varsity basketball team and an enthusiastic Special Olympian. . . . **Marion Bodine Jette** and **Alice Neef Perine** enjoyed a Middlebury Today weekend with **Joyce Walsh Heath, Shirley Ayres Tilden** and **James K. Hummer** of our class, along with many others. Even though I (Alice) live in Middlebury and am in touch to a degree, I certainly learned a lot. The staff members who explained programs and gave us tours were outstanding. The College is expanding in many areas of the arts and in the sciences as well. The science department has pledged itself to keep up with the "latest" in the various fields. The equipment at the Science Center is amazing. The weekend certainly accentuated the broad opportunities offered a student. . . . We were sorry to hear of the death of **Edward M. Flaherty** in March of this year. Ed was a very accomplished educator and will be sorely missed by his colleagues and friends. I know many of you will want to write his wife, Monica: 24 Windsor St., Waterbury, CT 06708. . . . Latest word from Tampa, Fla., is that **Art Pepin**, the oldest recipient in the U.S. of a heart transplant, is doing well. We are happy and relieved that the "Pepin Spirit" has prevailed! . . . **Flo and Fred Williams** have traveled a great deal and had some memorable experiences. Their four children are now on their own. Fred, who chairs the history department at Michigan State University in East Lansing, has received many awards over the years. The latest—the Distinguished Faculty Award—is so special that we want to share it with you in its entirety: Prof. Williams has distinguished himself in his 31-year career at MSU, earning a reputation as a brilliant teacher, a fine scholar, and a mature administrator. His eloquent lectures dramatize history, allowing students to visualize events and gain deep insights into America's past. Indicative of his ability are the plaudits students regularly bestow on him at the conclusion of his classes. One student writes: "I had a hard time taking notes in Dr. Williams' class because I just wanted to sit and listen; I didn't want to miss a word he said." The publication record of Prof. Williams is truly impressive. His six books and numerous articles have placed him in the first rank of American historians. His 4-volume work, co-authored with Prof. Harry Brown, *The Diary of James A. Garfield*, has become the definitive standard for studies of this president. His commitment to the MSU land-grant philosophy is exemplified by his willingness to share his knowledge with high school groups and service organizations, as well as with the most sophisticated scholarly assemblies. Prof. Williams has also been a leader in academic governance at MSU, chairing such university committees as

faculty affairs and student affairs. While chairperson of the student affairs committee, he had major responsibility for the text of the Academic Freedom for Students Report, a standard for academic responsibility and governance at MSU. He currently serves as chairperson of the department of history. A professor comments: "I can think of few colleagues who, over the years, have contributed so much energy, devotion and sagacity to promoting the welfare of Michigan State University as Fred Williams." . . . I hope all of you will be writing to Marion and me as we need to get some real information from you. Reunion is coming up in '87 and we should get going! We would love to have a good return, so start thinking about it now. Send ideas and news!

48

Class Secretaries: Mrs. Allen W. Stillman (Margery Lehmann), RD 3, S. Munger St., Middlebury, VT 05753, and Robert N. Andersen, 12 Prout Ave., Troy, NY 12180

In November 1985, a lengthy article in the *Manchester, Ct., Journal Inquirer* told of the extraordinary career of freelance writer and photographer **Lawrence (Larry) Willard**. Those who read *Yankee* magazine know there is hardly an issue without a contribution by him. In fact, *Yankee* editor Judson Hale has said, "I don't think *Yankee* magazine could have survived without Larry." His contributions to that magazine over the past 36 years have included 250 major features and nearly 1,000 smaller stories, along with hundreds of photographs. The article lists Larry as a freelance writer, a journalism professor at Manchester Community College, a professional photographer, a ham-radio licensee, a former trombonist, a gadgeteer, a puzzle freak and a composer of limericks. Larry, now 65, plans on teaching until the mandatory retirement age of 70 at MCC, but says he will never stop freelancing for *Yankee*, writing and photographing. The Willards live in Yalesville, Conn., with two of their four grandchildren in residence among thousands of records and books. . . . John (Jack) '50 and **Virginia Knudsen Allen** claim to be in the "slow to change" category—being married for 36+ years, living the same house for 23 years, Jack working for IBM for 30+ years. They also feel fortunate to have had good Middlebury neighbors, Faith and the late Richard Miller '30 for 22 years. The Allens have four children who reside from Boston to California. One change will come about this year when Jack retires from IBM. Ginny will stay for a while in her work in elementary special education. They enjoyed meeting President Olin Robison on his visit to the Rochester, N.Y., alumni last fall. . . . **Stewart Washburn** notes that since he retired in '83 his days have been unstructured! There has been much golfing, bowling, cross-country skiing, home maintenance and yardwork, computer tinkering and even some math tutoring, besides much time for grandchildren each weekend. Every opportunity possible, Stew and Barb flee to their Ludlow, Vt., lakehouse. In the summer of '84 they took an extended tour, including a few Olympic events and an Alaskan cruise which gave Stew a chance to revisit Juneau where he had taught mathematics the first year out of Midd. He is already contemplating our '88 reunion.

. . . Someone who still enjoys skiing, tennis and sailing is **Cynthia Strout Knuth**. She is also very actively involved with Common Cause and environmental groups. In the workaday world, she serves as a consultant for the board of regents of higher education in Massachusetts. . . . If things are on schedule, **Henry George** has been spending the summer at his old farmhouse in the Adirondacks. Hank has retired from J.C. Penney and Company, ending a career as a technical writer/editor of instruction manuals. Before Penney he had worked for Grumman, preparing aircraft maintenance manuals. . . . Anita and **Richard Caswell** retired from the faculty of Mt. Anthony High School in Bennington with a combined total of 63 years of service. Son Rick '77 carries on the tradition at Mt. Anthony by teaching history (his father's field) and by coaching field hockey (one of his mother's former duties). Son Chris (Springfield '79) teaches physical education in New Hampshire. Last fall Dick and Anita spent a month camping on the outer banks of North Carolina; this spring they ventured to Granada for a month. In between, they continue to wind down after their combined 63 years devoted to education. . . . It was in June of 1982 that **Daniel Petrizzi** became professor emeritus of Eisenhower College of RIT. The following fall, he became visiting professor of French and Spanish at Hobart and William Smith Colleges at Geneva, N.Y. After three years there, Dan decided to be fully retired, completing 37 years in teaching. His activities now include singing in the community chorus, golfing, reading, household maintenance and, in addition, he and wife Jennie will continue to travel here and abroad. . . . Another 37-year retiree is **Bartley Nourse** who served those years as a professional with the Boy Scouts of America. Bart must have been well prepared, as he and wife Helen Clark Nourse '47 are really enjoying life at their home in Brewster on Cape Cod. Their two sons graduated from Williams College; daughter Tiffany Nourse Sargent is a 1979 graduate of Middlebury. . . . A Christmas letter from **Louise Gerlitz Ebner** told of a recent round-the-world tour she and her husband took. Among the highlights was a vacation in Hong Kong with their missionary daughter, Donna, and her husband, Boyd. The Ebners continued on to Singapore where Liz says everyone works and there is no welfare! Then they went on to Bangkok where Donna and Boyd live. The Ebners toured Thailand extensively and rested for a couple of days at a beautiful resort called Pattaya. Liz thinks Pattaya an ideal place for a Midd reunion and she is even willing to make the reservations!

49

Class Secretaries: Mrs. George A. Platt (Rachel Adkins), 580 Surrey Hill Way, Rochester, NY 14623, and John H. Valentine, Jr., 566 Acton St., Carlisle, MA 01741.

In February, **Lee and Molly Hemeon Adkins, Jr.**, had a most unusual experience in Egypt. They arrived in Cairo after a fascinating trip to Israel and the Holy Land. After settling into their hotel they had time for a camel ride near the base of the pyramids. It was during dinner at their hotel that the trouble began. Police conscripts, angered by rumors that the government planned to lengthen their low-paying tour of

duty, set off riots in the area of the hotel. Lee and Molly and the other members of their group hurried to their rooms. Shortly thereafter they were evacuated to the rooftop of the burning hotel where they spent a harrowing night, lying flat with the flames close by and gunshots ringing over their heads. Said Lee, "It looked for a few hours that life might conclude for us in the riots and the burning hotel." Thankfully, they are now back at home in Albany after an experience they will never forget. . . . **Rebecca Belisle Baute**, R.D., a clinical dietician at the Cheshire Medical Center in Keene, N.H., is now writing a weekly column for the *Monadnock Shoppers News*. Her column features recipes approved by the American Heart Association Cookbook. It's nice to see her abilities in both English and dietary chemistry being put to work for a healthier society. . . . It seems that **Don Leigh** now holds a unique position as a male president of a hospital auxiliary—the Grace Cottage Hospital Auxiliary in Townshend, Vt. His term of office began in fall 1985 and the auxiliary consists of 478 members. He is also chairman of the trustees of the Townshend Public Library, as well as maintaining a business consulting service with his wife, Annette. . . . The recipient of the scholarship grant from our class, Barbara Curtis, writes to say that she is proud to join the ranks of Middlebury alumni in March 1986. "With a little fancy maneuvering of course credit and a lot of hard work and luck, I was able to graduate a semester early." She is seeking a position in a management training program in the retailing field. Her closing comment in her letter: "I hope that someday I may be able to contribute to a fund that will help another student, as you have helped me."

50

Class Secretaries: Mrs. Robert T. Davison (Jacqueline Brooks), 86 Spring St., Lexington, MA 02173, and Dexter C. Whittinghill, Jr., 24 Burroughs Road, Lexington, MA 02173.

A personal note from **Jackie Brooks Davison**: Deadlines have no mercy, so I'm writing this from Vero Beach, Fla., where my husband and I have been resting from a short visit to my daughter and our two granddaughters in Pensacola. A small house, one 5-month-old baby and a 3-1/2-year-old can get to you after years of independent living! Must say that the beach there is the most beautiful I've ever seen—white, white, soft sand, lovely clear blue water and no rocks, pebbles or seaweed. Thank heaven the National Seashore rescued it before the condos and fast food stands took over. Vero Beach is lovely but more of a retirement resort and very quiet at this time of year (the end of April), most people having left for their cooler, northern homes. We are staying at John's Island, a self-contained community with tennis courts outside our front door, a golf course out back and two club houses with too much good food, which we can't resist. Back to reality tomorrow. No news clippings or notes from you all, so I took to the telephone to get some news. Called **Helen Highley Matel** who says she is enjoying Brewster on Cape Cod. Helen has been a volunteer for many years at the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History, a teaching museum with many school tours and lectures. Ken and Helen's first daughter will be married in June with the reception at home. For

all you Pi Phi's, Helen adds a note that she attended a lunch at the New Seabury Country Club (which is beautiful) along with over 55 Pi Phi's (representing twelve chapters) from all over the Cape. . . . **Pat Wulp** was home when I called and sends greetings from Ann Arbor, Mich. Pat is the associate director of the Center for Continuing Education which sponsors many workshops and programs emphasizing issues of importance to women. She recently organized a symposium on women in the workplace in the 80s. One new and novel idea to aid the working mother was called "Chicken Soup"—a place you can take young children who are too sick for day care but not sick enough to be in a hospital. The child can be in a quiet, comforting environment, staffed with RN's, until mother returns from work. Pat, a social worker by profession, is a member of Zonta, a professional and business-women's service organization. She planned to attend their convention in Toronto, Canada, this summer. . . . **Dex Whittinghill** inquires: What's on the back of pages 22-24 of an Idaho State University physics test? Right! The fascinating notes of Dr. **Stanley H. Vegors, Jr.**, concerning his academic years (1982-84) as professor of physics at the University of Petroleum and Minerals in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Stan and his wife also spent summer 1983 in round-the-world travel to England, Europe and the Far East, arriving home rewarded, full of memories and "in one piece." We're glad you got home safely, Stan—especially with all the recent headlines. Still healthy and very active, Stan is at 59 Drake Ave., Pocatello, ID 83201, with hearing-aid extension at 208-233-0129. He "sails every summer on a 100-square-mile reservoir and downhill skis every winter on a local 1,500-foot vertical rise slope." Stan set an unofficial class of '50 earliness record by calculating and submitting his optimized IRS tax forms on March 16! He is contemplating early retirement in about four years, savoring the thoughts of "getting away from all the screaming kiddies who hate to study, hate physics and especially hate anyone who tries to make them study physics." . . . Surprise! Caught **Rufus P. Cushman III** "sneaking" into my childhood First Baptist Church in Newton Centre, Mass., on a sunny mid-April Sunday afternoon. He came to hear a recital on the restored 1865 pipe organ. His brother-in-law was the project leader of a major multi-year restoration program for the 1790-vintage church sanctuary. The first pastor of the church was the author of our national hymn, "My Country 'Tis of Thee." Ruff, looking vigorous and dapper, is still trust officer of the Third National Bank of Hampden County. He lives at 42 Blokland Drive, Longmeadow, MA 01106; telephone 413-567-0962. He is saving nickels at highest secured rates for return to our reunion in '90. He had great praise for **Bill and Carolyn Carlton Hentz's** memorable 35th last June. . . . Guess who was shopping for a motor home to sightsee North America on his way to Lake Worth, Fla., this summer? Right! **Harold B. Tatro, Jr.** (23 Lincolnshire Drive, Canton, MA 02021), who reports: "Wife retired in January, so not to be outdone I took a very nice golden handshake on March 1. It's a whole different world w/o secretary, typewriter, PC, etc. Both children married and doing very well. Daughter Karyn has given us two of the greatest grandsons" to spoil rotten. No photos were enclosed, however, to prove that he hasn't lost all his Photogra-

phy Club experience. . . . During our early February vacation, we (**Dex** and Norma Horsford '51 **Whittinghill**) saw Barbara and **Chuck Wright** at the spacious, beautiful Beneva Nursing Pavilion at 741 South Beneva Blvd., Sarasota, FL 33582. What a fantastic guy, couple and family—three great kids—all against the toughest of odds over a quarter-century! Never without a keen well-thought-out opinion on politics, investments and geography, Chuck has turned into quite a trivia and sports buff. I think, however, he took quite a shellacking on the Patriots. He may need a few spirited letters of encouragement before he'll re-group enough to back the Celtics all the way! His 60th birthday party in Hudson, Mass. (October 1984), was a very warm and stirring occasion for many of us—especially after learning of the new Charles R. Wright Recreation Park along the Otter Creek banks in Middlebury. All you retirees and visitors in Florida must detour to the Sarasota-Tampa Bay-St. Pete area to catch a little displaced home-spun Vermont philosophy. Believe me, a few hours with Chuck can be a most positive and rewarding gift. . . . **Edward B. Valpy** hangs his western vest at 9897 S.W. Arborcrest way, Portland, OR 97225 (503-292-5571). After 1950-68 in Vancouver, B.C., and Everett, Wash., Ed "took smart pills and came west for the second time, for good." Married first wife, Jane Iris Beebe, in 1953. Daughter Shan, born 1957, graduated Pacific Lutheran in '78 and now lives married in Frisco Bay Area. Ed chats regularly with **Phil Turnbull** in Kansas City. He also accelerates recuperation from knee surgery with "late afternoon swims at The Club three days a week." Weekend gardening with his wife balances out the nursing-home-circuit fallout from their 88- and 95-year-old mothers, who are still active "good eggs." Describing his life since Midd, Ed says it "ain't very exciting, but it's not over by any means. I, too, am going to make S.S. pay and pay and pay. See you at our 60th, when I finally quit work and start to retire. . . . "Thanks, much," to those of you who responded to my mid-March appeal. "Phee" on the twelve who blew my nifty-fifty deadline and \$3.30 postal investment. Maybe next issue for RJS, KJS, MS, PAS, WS, AS, WLS, JAT, FJT, JDT, TPT and WOW? Clues can be found on pages 162-168 in the 1950 *Kaleid*, for you inquisitive and creative ones. It's lonely as heck here in my cluttered den without you erstwhile *Campus* reporters in my life each quarter!

51

Class Secretaries: Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Higgins, Jr. (Jean Maintain), 44 Cabot St., Winchester, MA 01890

Outgoing Secretary **Joan Allen Armour** reports: This is being written just one month short of our 35th. One classmate is pasting grey wigs on all '51 *Kaleidoscope* photos (I really think blond or red would be better, don't you?). Others like me are trying not to eat but not very seriously. In any case, we'll soon be catching up on the news of our classmates. We did hear from **Dag Gilligan Eide** who now lives in Falls Church, Va., after five years in Bavaria. She has three daughters: Chantal (BA and MA Boston College), Lorraine (BA Midd '84, MA Columbia), and Marian (Barnard, due in '87). Husband Tor is inquiring

where to purchase Ph.D. . . . A newsclip from the *Greenwich Time* has **Frank Nicholson** giving talks on the 20th century history of the area. He and wife Marian have two daughters: Janet Hughes of Elsworth, N.H., and Margaret Vance-Nicholson of Belgium, who is on the Belgium Commission on International Education. They have three grandchildren. . . . **Beth Huey Newman** is still sub-teaching. Husband Jim '50, who is at Dart Kraft, finds time for a little golf, yard work, and the duties of junior warden at their town Episcopal Church. Their daughter, Gail, is assistant professor of German at Williams College; daughter Kase is a systems engineer at Kraft, with one son and another baby on the way. . . . **Bob Dibble** stopped in to see **Tom Lane** to say that the laws of probability took on new meaning when he met **Phillip Hawley** unexpectedly on the first tee of the oceanside course on Jekyll Island, Ga. They had been wintering there but had not seen each other since June of '51. Both have retired from teaching after 32 years in the classroom and are enjoying "the good life." . . . **Harry Welsh's** wife Tootie wrote for him telling us Harry never finds time to answer all those notes. (Sounds like this house, Tootie.) They moved back to the Adirondacks in 1976 after 25 years in Westport, Conn., and commuting to New York. As general sales manager for Plattco Corporation, a steel foundry in Plattsburgh, N.Y., Harry does a lot of traveling in the U.S. and Europe. They built a house overlooking Lake Champlain, the Green Mountains and the Adirondacks—and don't miss New York at all. Of their three daughters and three sons, their youngest graduated from college last year. The boys are all married and they have eight grandchildren from 7 months to 7 years. They were celebrating their 39th wedding anniversary in July. . . . **Betty Gale Woods** is "one of the lucky ones who moved back to Vermont some years after graduation. In these days when everyone is changing their jobs and addresses, we have been in our home for more than 20 years and my husband, Joe, has been with the F.S. Blodgett Company, Inc., for more than 25 years. Even so, a native Vermonter won't even consider us Vermonters yet. I have been a director of the Howard Bank for about eight years and I continue to be active as a volunteer (executive volunteering, I kiddingly call it) in a number of community human service agencies. We continue to go skiing and Vermont has just had one of its better ski seasons with lots of snow. I still play tennis regularly and in the summer I believe Joe considers me reliable crew on our 30-foot sailboat which he loves to race on Lake Champlain." . . . **John Whitton** decided it was only fair that he respond to our request for news for a change, since he always enjoys hearing news of others. "In spite of the fact that I was a "two-year drop-out," he writes, "it seems that my ties to Midd have strengthened over the years. Both a son and a daughter graduated (in '78 and '79) and are married to graduates as well as having produced our third granddaughter just last week. In addition, our "baby" daughter is a sophomore this year living in Gifford 5th floor—in the room right next to the one **Phil Clarke** and I occupied in '48-'49. Speaking of **Phil Clarke**, he married my nephew and his bride in his Park Avenue Methodist Church last year. It's a small, small world! Business wise, for 25 years I've been commuting to Wall Street where I am an institutional floor

broker at the New York Stock Exchange. I represented White Weld and Company for twelve years until we were swallowed up by Merrill Lynch eight years ago. I'm hoping to retire before too many more years pass and before my legs give out. The pace these days is such that it's really a young man's game. I thought that my business activity and a lot of tennis (especially with Bill Crawford '55) kept me in pretty good shape, but I learned differently last September after five or six trips up to Gifford with my daughter's gear!" . . . **Ken Carle** is in his 29th year of teaching chemistry at Hobart and William Smith in Geneva, N.Y., where he has been head of the department and a pre-med advisor. Wife Edie continues to teach at the school of practical nursing but may retire in a year. Son Bud is now getting a Ph.D. in religious studies at Emory. Second son Alan finished Duke Medical School in May and began a year's internship in Syracuse. Daughter Siggie is now working in toxicology at the U. of Arizona Medical School. Youngest Sandy just graduated from high school. "We've enjoyed Geneva, especially Seneca Lake. We now have a cottage and a 22-foot O'Day sailboat, so summers are fun." . . . From Port Washington, N.Y., and the Independent Publishers group, **David White** is "happy to report that I seem to be alive, still, though I'm staring 58 in the eyes. (I used to be 22; this is awful!) Wife Mona and I continue to run our small book publishing company. In addition we distribute nationally for some 18 other book publishers. We have four grown children and two grandchildren. David is an attorney in Boston; Sam recently completed his master's in music at NYU; Ann works with computers for an oil company in Houston (let's hope that continues); and Adam, our youngest, is an industrial designer. I have no plans for retirement since I thoroughly enjoy what I'm doing. And when you're self-employed you're allowed to work until you drop in your tracks! Well, I have no plans for that eventuality either, but I'll write if it happens." . . . **Bill** and Carol Cadmus '52 **Whittemore** spend their free time on sailboat racing, tennis, duplicate bridge and gardening. This we learn from Carol who says Bill's intentions are great but some things never get far from the bottom of the priority list. They've been 15 years in New Canaan with Xerox as Bill's employer. They have two "free-spirited" children, one in California, one in D.C., who seem to have no interest in giving the Whittemores grandparental status. . . . From Richmond, N.H., **Russ Wyman** writes that "Margie and I are living in a log cabin smack in the forest, communicating more with our cat and black lab since Steve (24) moved to the Boston area and Jane (21) to Hartford where she works for the Aetna. I am still a sales rep for Allston Supply in Springfield. I play indoor tennis, walk the dog, split and stack wood and plan to cruise with Margie April 13 to the Caribbean." . . . **Mal MacGregor** was still trying to figure out a way to get to our 35th and we all hope his schedule could be changed to allow this. "Last November I had open-heart surgery to correct a blocked vessel and am pleased to report that the operation was a hundred percent successful. I have recovered fully. The truth of the matter is that I felt super before the operation. At least now I have the peace of mind knowing that the plumbing has been replaced and should last for a while." Mal is an officer with Boyden Associates,

Inc., in Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . **Frank Tuxbury** wrote good friend Tom Lane a short novel catching him up with 35 years of travel, 19 years of marriage, and other things he has been doing since graduation. We'll bring the whole thing to reunion but here are some of the high points: Frank seems to be constantly on the move, seeing the Rose Bowl Parade, skiing at the 1960 Olympic sites and glaciers in Switzerland, seeing the Olympics in Rome, visiting East and West Berlin, going to the Passion Plays, viewing the British Open Golf, and sightseeing in Scotland. The Tuxburys are especially fond of Utah—"the Greatest Snow on Earth"—with its scenery, avalanches, helicopter action and the 550-inch snow at Alta. Home is W. Peabody, Mass., but in 1964 he got a designer and a contractor to work with them about nine hours a day all summer building a chalet on a beautiful lake in New London, N.H., where they go twelve months a year for golfing, boating, swimming, skiing, snowshoeing, etc. Frank retired in '83 after 32 years of teaching. . . . Norm '53 and **Joan Allen Amour** are still adjusting to life with only us and two dogs in the house. Our two girls are working in Boston; our three married sons are in California, Virginia and Connecticut. We also have one grand-dog! All is well, as I trust it is with you.

52

Class Secretaries: Mrs. William J. Cahill (Jeanne Parker), 7 Robin Road, Beverly, MA 01915, and John D. Bowker, 14 Canoe Brook Drive, Princeton Junction, NJ 08550.

Jean Hosford Fleming's recent letter gives great encouragement to any mother or housewife trying to go back into the work force. After one year of teaching and 26 years at home bringing up three children, Jean signed a contract with Aetna Life Insurance Company in 1980. It has been a tough and demanding but rewarding second career for her. She has been an Honors Club qualifier since 1981 and has earned her permanent senior field underwriter designation. In 1984 she ranked second in annuity sales and in 1985 was a "million dollar round table" qualifier, her fourth consecutive qualification. She is the recipient of three of the insurance industry's most prestigious awards: the National Quality Award, the National Sales Achievement Award and, most recently, the International Award of Excellence. On the personal side, her daughter, Wendy '78, gave birth on March 15, 1986, to Patrick Fleming Cunningham, Jean's first grandchild. Wendy is a litigation attorney in Denver, Colo. Sons David and John are engineers in Denver and Washington, D.C., respectively. Jean sees **Marie Cavanaugh Frink** occasionally at Aetna meetings. She is making plans for our 35th reunion next year. . . . **Nancy Watters Bagg** sent a great Christmas picture of her first grandchild who is now two years old. He is living near her in the Chicago area with Nancy's younger daughter, Amy. Her daughter Deb is working in Seattle and her son is in Los Angeles. Nancy is enjoying her job switch from the dental field to diet counseling and finds it very rewarding. She manages to travel to visit her children and see some of the country. . . . **Jack Proudfit** is a computer programming consultant in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. He says that's enough to keep him busy but he's

involved in a number of local activities, too. He spends his spring and summer months coaching a girls' softball team (he speaks of modest success in the league). And to while away the winter months, Jack is a member of the National Ski Patrol, advising that there are plenty of good-sized ski slopes within a short drive of his home to keep him busy. . . . After approximately a year of retirement from the Big Sky Tool Sales Company, **Godfrey "Bob" Morgan** apparently has his trout fishing and golf games in pretty good shape! Bob and wife Hope celebrated their new freedom earlier this year by sailing a windjammer to the British West Indies. But the dual wedding of daughters Julie and Lynne in June has to be the highlight of 1986 for the Morgans. . . . Be sure to include a trip to Middlebury in your plans for the last weekend of May 1987! It's going to be our big 35th anniversary and Jeanne and John are already laying plans. Please get in touch with them so that just the right mix of planned get-togethers and "flex time" can be arranged while you're at Middlebury that weekend.

53

Class Secretary: John W.M. Clark, 42 Jenckes St., Providence, RI 02906.

54

Class Secretary: Christopher D. VanCuran, 1 Standley St., Beverly, MA 01915.

55

Class Secretaries: Mrs. Alton H. Bassett (Joan Tolley), 73 Harriet Drive, Princeton, NJ 08540, and John H. Denny, Sr., 44 Nassau St., Suite 301, Princeton, NJ 08540.

A year has passed since our 30th reunion and we still get notes apologizing for not being there. **Gus Bramante** went to Middlebury a week earlier to celebrate his youngest son's graduation. But that's not the end of education expenses for the Bramantes. John '85 is following his father to medical school and Patricia '81 is going to law school. Gus continues to teach orthodontics two days a week at Columbia University Dental School, while maintaining his private practice in New Jersey the rest of the time. That is, when he isn't vacationing in Vail, Colo. He bought a new place from real estate tycoon **Les Streeter** (Streeter Enterprises, Ltd., 225 Wall St., Vail CO 81657; 303-476-2546). Les writes that he also sees **Bob Beattie** in Vail, and that **Sally Dickerman Brew** has a place there. The biggest news from Les is his "new son," George (now 2 years old). He planned to bundle George into the Buick and show him off to friends and relatives back East. Les's mother still lives in Northfield, Vt. . . . Dwight '56 and **Pat Blake Stimson** are new parents of another kind. Last spring, daughter Shelby presented them with their first grandchild, Meaghan Elizabeth, in Clarksville, Tenn. Before that, Pat and Dwight gave birth to a new business with Bill and Joan McKinnon Houghton '56. The company sells hydraulic boat trailers under the name of HOSTAR Marine Transport Systems, Inc. (P.O. Box 5357, Portsmouth, NH 03801). Dwight and Joan are the fi-

nancial experts of the new company; Pat and Bill will push the sales of their eight trailer models, which handle boats from 20 to 60 feet. From August to February the new demo trailer will hit the boat shows in Atlanta, Dallas, Chicago, Orlando and Miami. Pat says that it was tough leaving "Daisyfields" in Vermont, but they had fun in the company's planning stages living near farmer/pilot **Dick** and **Mary Lou King Wollmar** in North Hampton, N.H. At this writing the Stimson's home address is Box 2059, Ogunquit, ME 03907, but they hope to settle in a Portsmouth condominium. Good luck, guys! . . . Self-employment is notoriously time-consuming, but **Peter** and **Janie Hallenbeck '56 Zecher** snuck away for an April trip to the Florida Keys, whistle-stopping their way to Miami with seven other couples in a private railroad car. The Zechers have just re-built an antique get-away home in Dorset, Vt. . . . On the West Coast, **Nick and Ce Ce Clark Forell** finally put the finishing touches on their vacation house in Sea Ranch, just north of San Francisco. We're told that they have a beautiful view of the seals and whales. . . . Our own **Sarah Day** has become the Abbess of the Trappist Convent Mount St. Mary's in Wrentham, Mass. She was installed by the Cardinal on April 16. Our thanks to Prof. Pardon Tillinghast for this information. . . . So much for hard work and play. What did you do this summer? Cancel your trip to Europe? Get a new tractor for the farm? Share it with all of us—we're good listeners!

56

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Julia A. King, RR 2, Box 99C, Peterborough, NH 03458, and Edward P. MacDowell, 29 Nimitz Place, Old Greenwich, CT 06870.*

57

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles W. Robinson (Heather Hamilton), Box 53, Hancock, NH 03449, and Derek R. Evans, 420 Nepas Road, Fairfield, CT 06430.*

Plan ahead! Go mark your '87 calendar now for our 30th reunion! It's on schedule for the last weekend of May. It's not too soon to mark it down. . . . Your secretaries learned in February of the death of **Michael E. Werman** of Newton, Mass. Our sympathies are extended to his widow, Jeannette. . . . **Joan Grenier Ostrow** was recognized recently for her top sales. She's a sales associate with Schlott Realtors in Mountain Lakes, N.J., and has worked as a real estate professional for nine years. . . . **Larry Curtis** is near enough to be seen around Middlebury on occasion, since he became pastor of the Essex Junction United Methodist Church. . . . Two regulars in our class continue to make the news. **Sabra Harwood Field** and **Peter Webber** are often written up in Vermont and Maine newspapers respectively, each recognized for her/his career endeavors. For example, Sabra's woodblock print, "Kate and Maggie," was selected for the Pratt/Silvermine International Print Exhibition, according to the February 26 *Burlington Free Press*. Sabra's 16-color print was selected by William S. Lieberman, director of 20th-century art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. . . . If your name does not appear here—it can, and should. Send

us your news. The smallest and biggest are welcome.

58

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Craig B. Heatley (Adrienne McLeod), 385 Green Farms Road, Westport, CT 06880, and Erik O. Bennorth, 49 Van Blarcom Lane, Wyckoff, NJ 07481.*

59

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Frederic B. Preston (Granthia Lavery), 123 Hampshire Road, Wellesley, MA 02181, and Robert E. Luce, 90 Winthrop Drive, Riverside, CT 06878.*

Since everyone is probably still reading the feature-length class notes in the summer issue, we'll keep this edition short. Meanwhile, those of you from whom we haven't heard: we'll keep trying to get to you if you don't get to us first. Any news is welcome; this is *your* column. Now let's catch up with our fully recovered 25th reunion leaders. **Carolyn Parks Behr** has been employed since last August in a project that has become the Medical Simulation Foundation, Inc., North Adams, Mass. The Foundation will aid the Arthroscopy Association of North America in establishing a training center for endoscopic surgeons, who operate by using tiny TV cameras and instruments inserted through small incisions. It also seeks to develop and apply computer simulation to surgical training, a more complex version of the type of training airplane pilots receive. As executive assistant, Carolyn serves as "administrator, coordinator, secretary, gopher and scrounger." She has "learned a lot about politics, finance and patience." Husband Bob took over as director of alumni relations for Williams College in July, for which we offer our heartiest congratulations. . . . **Pete Erbe** has been named vice president of operations for Dunhill Personnel System, an international franchise organization with 300 offices throughout the U.S. and Canada. Pete is responsible for all training, servicing and support of permanent field operations, working directly with area managers and field representatives. Pete's success in this civilian career was foreshadowed by an equally successful military one, capped by serving as director of training at West Point, 1976-80, and being named the Academy's 1980 outstanding trainer/instructor. Congratulations to you too, Pete. . . . **Barbara Burch Trask** has been accepted in the Christie's Inc. study program for The History of Decorative Art from 1600 to the Present. She will be living in the London area from September 1986 to July 1987. She also reports that daughters of three classmates are studying together at Barnard College. In addition to her daughter, Abigail, they are **Tammy Kuebler Hodges'** daughter, April, and **Ann Walker Hayes'** daughter, Carrie. In February, Barbara saw **Betsy Butterfield Denison** in San Francisco and later had lunch with **Willie (Williams) Calkins** in the N.Y.C. area. . . . **Granthia Lavery Preston** and her family spent seven days backpacking in the Grand Canyon in April and is anxious to share details with anyone interested in a similar experience. The geology, flowering cactus, desert wildlife and solitude combined with good physical exercise, sun rays and quality family time made the trip special. Son Brooks

will attend Dartmouth next year; daughter Lynelle is spending the summer in Malaysia with the American Field Service. . . . **Lew (Buddy) Parker** has acquired a new nickname: Gramps! Cristina Lee Clinton was born to daughter Laura and Michael Clinton. "What an absolute joy," says Buddy. "I don't know, though, about being married to a grandmother." Well, that's one mighty pretty grandmother, Buddy boy! Also, Buddy sends this note to golfers and others who would golf: "For a relaxing, inexpensive, rejuvenating time in our beautiful Vermont hills, try to attend the Alumni Golf Tournament this fall." He speaks as the winner, with his brother-in-law, of the 1985 event. See College mailing for details. That's it until winter issue. Best to all.

60

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald J. Mulvey (Nancy Mumford), 104 High Plain Road, Andover, MA 01810, and Dr. Michael J. Robinson, 153 Powers Road, Sudbury, MA 01776.*

In order to reach a greater number of people (and overcome a dearth of correspondence), your class secretaries have made a number of phone calls in recent months. . . . It was great talking with **Gerry Barrington** in Darien, Conn. Gerry is marketing manager of a home remodeling company. He was unable to come to reunion but did make it to a Midd gathering at **Breck and Susan Hibbert Lardner's**. One of Gerry's greatest pleasures is the time he spends as a member of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International. He is an active participant in their monthly meetings and has met many stimulating people from a great many walks of life. Gerry encourages anyone interested to call or write him for more information. . . . **Jim Perry** is one of a four-member group of family practice physicians in Castleton, Vt. (One of his associates is **Bob Cross**.) Jim has been married for 26 years to Jean Carol (JC) Anderson; they were married by Chaplain Scott. Of their three children, Leslie is just graduating from UVM; Erik is just about to enter UVM; and Heather is a freshman in high school. JC is a high school French teacher in Brandon. . . . From the same state and with the same surname is **Tracy Perry**, who is a research associate in genetics at McGill University. Tracy's major area of interest is prenatal diagnosis; he has helped pioneer the area of fetoscopy. Tracy spends part of his clinical time in genetic counseling and is also secretary of the McGill Prenatal Diagnostic Program. Keep the good work going, Tracy! . . . A call to **Toni Tesoniero Verdier** in Belmont, Mass., found that she does research for a small company in Winchester. Husband Robin is a research associate in the M.I.T. physics department. Their older son is a sophomore at George Washington University; their younger son is a freshman at Belmont High School. Toni is still a voracious reader and also enjoys indoor and outdoor gardening. . . . Farther out Rt. 2 in Concord, we reached **Polly Johnson Stephens**, who continues in her new(ish) career in data processing with a company in Worcester. Polly and Mel's daughter, Nancy, is a May graduate from UMass/Amherst who will also be working in Worcester in her field of sports management; their son, Glenn, is completing his sophomore year at UMass. . . . No one exudes more job satisfaction than **Sandra**

Feldmann Williamson, despite the commute into Detroit that creates a 12-hour work day. Sandra works for a reference publisher, reading all the criticism about specific Shakespearean plays, selecting essays, and then writing about the plays and the critical history. Recently immersed in *Othello*, she looks forward to the excitement of her own continuing education through at least four more volumes! Both Sandra and husband Bob, a physics professor whose main interest is the teaching of science, are involved in the school attended by their 9-year-old daughter, Elizabeth. . . . Another classmate it was good to speak with is **Frank Olney**, who was at Midd through sophomore year and then transferred to Rhode Island School of Design. He now runs his own architectural firm of Johnson and Olney in Boston, while commuting from nearby Newton. His firm has been involved in the building of B.U. Medical Center and many housing developments. Despite his busy professional schedule, Frank still has time for community projects and interests in Newton. . . . It's always great to hear from classmates by letter or card (hint, hint), but it is really fantastic to hear the voice of someone one may not have seen for over 25 years.

61

Class Secretaries: *Mary Jo Aagerstoun*, 1716 U. St. NW, Washington, DC 20009, and *William F. Wallace III*, 5403 Braxtonshire Road, Houston, TX 77069.

Bruce N. Johnstone was recently appointed executive vice president and chief operating officer of Indian Head National Bank (Nashua, N.H.) and its eighteen-branch network. Bruce previously served as its executive vice president. . . . Also in the banking industry, **Janet Reed** has been promoted to manager of information services at Continental Illinois National Bank, Chicago, Ill. . . . Also from Chicago, newly-retired Class Secretary **Jane Werner Bonnesen** was selected to attend the Summit Conference of Amdahl Corporation as an outstanding contributor for 1985. She and her husband joined other winners on the island of Hawaii in early May.

62

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Bernard McFadd* (Susan McLaughlin), 21 Talbot Road, Hingham, MA 02043, and *Grant A. Weier*, 2162 Gilbert Ave., Apt. B, Cincinnati, OH 45206.

63

Class Secretaries: *Avalin Wilkins Green*, 80 Highland Ave., Montclair, NJ 07042, and *Craig W. Stewart*, 5433 N.E. 190, Seattle, WA 98125.

Much of the news for this issue is based on the collaborative efforts of **Michele Whitney** and **Lyn Wilkins Green** who chatted with classmates while participating in the Middlebury Phonathon in New York. Participation in the Phonathon is a wonderful way to stay in touch with friends. . . . We spoke with **Sandy Brown McCarthy** who works in New York City and resides in New Jersey. Sandy's two daughters are college students, one at Middlebury (Cynthia Mc-

Carthy '88), and her son enters college this fall. . . . **Gretchen Foley Mead** was taping boxes as we talked. Gretchen has lived in Vermont since graduation from Middlebury, but now she and her husband have decided to leave the snowy north for Gettysburg, Pa. . . . **Dave and Cathy Tilden Howell** continue their residence in Vermont and their professional associations with the University of Vermont. Their oldest daughter is studying at the University of Indiana. . . . **Wally Lucas** also has a college-age daughter who is attending Vassar. Wally promised that he will make our 25th. . . . **Lynne Purple Baker** and her husband now have four of their five children in college. There seem to be many college-age offspring among the grads of '63! . . . **Sandy Zucarelli Gasbarro** is back in school herself, working toward a master's in ESL. In addition, she is teaching full time and managing a household that includes three college-age children. . . . We talked with **Steve Adams** in Stowe, Vt. He lives in Stowe and commutes to his job at the University Health Center in Burlington. There is another Middlebury graduate in Steve's family; daughter Kimberly Adams Weiss '83 is married to Douglas Weiss '84. . . . **Sue Shaw Schneski** continues her association with the music department at Williams College and is a busy, active mother of two. She was preparing to embark on a car trip to the Baseball Hall of Fame in Coopers-town, N.Y., with young Sam and some of his friends the day after we talked. . . . Living in Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., Sam and **Vera Maggia Plummer** are both involved in the publishing business. Their children are 12 and 14. . . . **Ann Reynolds French's** daughter is a freshman at Wesleyan this fall; her son is 16. Ann works with families of children with special needs, helping them to find appropriate health and education services. . . . **Donna Souter Nunez** lives in Maryland where she has worked as an analyst for the Department of Defense since returning from Japan in 1975. Her older son (21) aspires to be a TV writer and is looking for an agent. Her younger son (17) is in high school. Donna recently caught up with Alan '61 and **Gigi Brown Scriggins** who have moved to Greenbelt, Md., from upstate New York. Alan is a physician at Andrews Air Force Base. One of their musically-inclined daughters is at Juilliard, according to Donna. . . . **Jim and Carol Miller Whitlock** and their three children are back in Washington, D.C., after more than eight years in Germany and Denmark for the State Department. Jim is deputy officer on the Northern European Desk. Older son Charlie (16) is at boarding school in Pennsylvania; Joe (14) attends St. Albans School in D.C.; and Happy, their 9-year-old daughter, attends a nearby parochial school. Carol is awaiting an inspiration to move her toward a new direction, careerwise or otherwise. . . . Despite holding down a fulltime job and keeping the family happy, **Eleanor Williamson Fischer** has been hard at work on her second novel, *Chasing the Dragon*, which she hopes to complete by fall. Her daughter is a Vassar sophomore and her son is a high school junior. She and husband Fred '61 were returning to Midd in May for his 25th reunion. . . . **David Akin** is in business for himself, designing and manufacturing plastic molds for both consumer and industrial uses—everything from disposable medical items to cardholders for computers. He works from home in Richmond, Mass., outside of Pittsfield, with his wife and

three daughters, the oldest of whom is now in college. . . . **Ann Linden** continues to expand the capabilities of her Little Red Hen Sign Shop in Amenia, N.Y. The latest development is Little Red Hen Interiors, specializing in trompe l'oeil floor coverings including hooked rugs and marble tiles, all hand painted and very convincing, according to Ann. She said she is still eager to have her Middlebury friends drop in at the sign shop. It can't be missed—it's right in the middle of town. . . . **Linda Pembroke Avgerinos** writes, "After many years in New York City, I am leading the busy life of a suburban mother of three (ages 10, 7, and 19 months) in Connecticut. As always, I am doing a lot of freelance writing, specializing in health and medicine." Maybe you've seen her column in *U.S. Air* magazine. Linda would love to know of any classmates residing in the New Canaan area. . . . We have learned via the *New Haven Register* that **Scott Low** was elected to the board of directors of the Jackson Newspapers. Scott brings publishing expertise to this new role: he is the fourth generation of his family to own and manage the *Quincy* (Mass.) *Patriot-Ledger*. . . . You will shortly be receiving postcards requesting news for the *Middlebury Magazine*. We are also particularly interested in receiving black and white photographs (larger ones reprint better). We look forward to keeping classmates abreast of your thoughts, activities, travels, successes and lessons learned. So please contact one of us or send your news directly to the College. And mark your 1988 calendars for our 25th reunion! The way time seems to be passing, that quarter of a century event will be here before you know it.

64

Class Secretaries: *Catherine Telfair Wright*, 7 Wrisley Court, Sussex Place, Essex Junction, VT 05452, and *Timothy Y. Hayward*, 8 Woodcrest Road, Montpelier, VT 05602.

Thanks to everyone who sent the little yellow cards back with updated information on your whereabouts and doings. We should have columns full for several issues. If the card is still around, it's not too late to send it in! . . . **Linda Wentworth Johnson** writes that she and husband Herbert and children Barbara (13), Stephen (9) and Priscilla (6) are still in Laurel, Md. Linda has learned woodworking and Byzantine chant in the past two years. . . . **Carol Hines Knoll** is now a "reflexologist," working with a chiropractor in Virginia Beach. "Reflexology is foot massage that benefits the whole body," writes Carol. Her interests lie in wholistic healing and parapsychology, and she works with the healing prayer group at the Association for Research and Enlightenment. Next fall she will be teaching sex education in the public elementary schools. But, says Carol, "my first love is mothering." Carol and husband Sam's oldest son, Sam, is headed for college next year; Charlie is 16 and Katie is 11. . . . **Donna Carlstrom Wied** is the student services coordinator for the department of education in the Northwest Region of Massachusetts. A resident of Williamstown, she is chairman of the Williamstown Planning Board and secretary of the Williamstown Cable TV advisory committee. She and husband Otto have two children, Anna (14) and Carl (11). . . . **Sally Williams-Alen** is living in Louveciennes, France, with the

position of Charge de Mission en International Relations for the Conference des Grandes Ecoles in Paris. Her children are Zoe (15), Nicholas (11) and Charlotte (10). . . . **Nancy Spanier** is a full professor of dance at the University of Colorado in Boulder. Her dance company performed in Denmark and Germany in fall 1985 and she returns to Denmark in fall 1986 to direct a Danish actor in a one-man show of *Hamlet*. She also teaches at the National Theatre Conservatory of the Denver Center for the Performing Arts. . . . **Helen Gordon Rolfe** has begun a one-year sabbatical leave from the Virginia Education Association, where she is director of instruction and professional development, to pursue a doctorate in educational evaluation at the University of Virginia. . . . **Abigail Harding**, who is a teacher of chemistry and AP biology in the Worthington, Ohio, city schools, is also writing a dissertation in science education. Abby's children, Jennifer and Aaron, are now 17 and 15, respectively. . . . **Faith Post Weldon**, a French instructor in the Schalmont Schools in Schenectady, writes that she and husband John are renovating a turn-of-the-century home. "Talk about The Money Pit!" is Faith's comment on the process. Suzanne (13) and Tyler (11) keep them involved in the local soccer club. . . . **Diana Bloom**, assistant professor of English at Mercy College, is co-writing a freshman English text with **Howard Canaan**, an associate professor at Mercy. The college is located in Dobbs Ferry; Diana and husband Ron Platzer live in New York City. . . . **Pamela Nottage Mueller** continues as a reading consultant with the Hillsboro-Deering High School and is a study skills consultant in the New England area. Pam and Bill '65 have three children, the youngest of whom has reached first grade. . . . **Pat Lynch DeMas** is district manager of accounting operations for AT&T in Alpharetta, Ga. Pat loves living in Atlanta with daughter Kat (14). Says she has a sailboat and a house in Atlanta and plans to stay there for good! . . . **Kelly Paullin Will** and her family are active in their Quaker meeting group in Hartford, Conn., which has given sanctuary to a Guatemalan family. Kelly and Phil's girls are now 15, 12, and 5. . . . **Mandy Teare** is traveling a lot in her job as a teacher of French and Spanish in the Middlesex Middle School in Darien, Conn. She lists South America, Africa, China, the Canadian and American Rockies, as well as France. . . . **Priscilla Witt Hood** has sent daughter Heidi off to Brown, class of '89, and says she is volunteering in the geriatric field, contemplating old age when Heather, now 15, goes off to college. (Aren't we all?) Meanwhile, she's the assistant librarian at Oxbow High School in Bradford, Vt. . . . **Ginny Swain**, an associate professor at Dartmouth in French, is crossing her fingers for a tenure appointment. She was planning to meet **Page Rochester Curry** in France when they both take groups of students there on tour. A trip to Peru is also on the 1986 calendar. . . . **Edith Sprenger Ching** says she misses Japan so she and daughter Christina (6) went back to visit last summer. The boys, Andrew (8) and Alex (10), attend St. Albans School in Washington, D.C., with the carpool operating from Silver Spring, Md., where Edith and husband Wallace live. Edie is a parttime English professor at Montgomery College in Rockville, Md. . . . **Cynthia Chase Vinson** is the bookkeeper for the Faith Assembly of God in Hartford, Conn.

Cindy and husband Robert live in West Hartford. . . . **Ann Messick Dunlevy** has returned to education and is now the gifted education teacher for grades 4-8 at the Preble Shawnee School District in Camden, Ohio. Ann, husband James, and children John (13) and Peggy (11) live in Oxford, Ohio. . . . **Karin Swanson** married Richard Farrar in February and now lives in Lewiston, Maine. Her new job is assistant director of medical affairs at Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston. Among other duties, she will serve as the chief liaison between the medical center's administration and its medical staff. Karen has a master's degree in public health from Yale School of Medicine. . . . **Ken and Karen Steckel Vernon** moved to north Jersey in 1984 and now live in Ringwood. In March Karen became technical service assistant for Lehn & Fink in Montvale. She is also president of the Ringwood League of Women Voters and a member of the N.J. LWV state energy committee. Daughter Kirsten is at the UConn grad school; Kim is a senior at Bucknell. . . . **Louise Gulick Van Winkle** recently went skiing in the Bugaboos with Mike Weigle, a helicopter skiing organization. In the summer it's summer camp duties at the Luther Gulick Camps, a seven-week session for girls, 6-12. Davis and Louise's children are Mark, a junior at Gould Academy, and Heidi, in eighth grade at Waynflete School. . . . **Wibs McLain Edwards**, the representative to the Vermont State Legislature from Middlebury, recently announced that she will not seek re-election next time. Married to Donald Edwards, she has three children and two stepchildren. Ann is transferring to Midd; Jed enters Amherst this fall; stepson William is a freshman at Washington College in Wibs's hometown of Chestertown, Md. Wibs says she has been spending "most of her time in Montpelier watching **Tim Hayward**'s evolution as a conservative, wearing three-piece suits and lobbying for the Vermont Bankers Association as their executive director." Wibs was chairman of the Vermont House Municipal Corporations and Elections Committee this session. . . . **Bob Benedetti** is now serving as a foreign service officer, first secretary, with the U.S. State Department. He and wife Sallie and four children now reside at 700 River Oaks Drive, McLean, VA 22101. Daughter Sarah attends Middlebury in the class of '87. . . . **Bob Bier** works with the U.S. Geological Survey, serving as chief of its Denver library. He was recently elected vice president/president elect of the Geoscience Information Society. He lives in Lakewood, Colo., with wife Susan, daughter Laura (16) and son Tom (13). . . . **Gordon and Lucinda Petersen Bingham** reside in Lewisville, N.C., with children Christopher and Matthew. Gordie is headmaster of the Forsyth Country Day School; Lucinda is a computer software consultant. . . . Also living in North Carolina is **Steve Brown**. Steve, who earned his Ph.D. in history in 1983, is an intelligence research specialist for the U.S. Government. He and Linda (Buehl '65) and their two children live at 501 Thornclyff Drive, Fayetteville, NC 28303. . . . **Miles Bryant** (1905 S. 26th St., Lincoln, NE 68502) teaches administration and management to graduate students at the University of Nebraska. Miles and Sarah have two sons, Ben (5) and Zac (1). . . . **John Cahill** is on a two-year sabbatical from his position as an analyst for the Department of Defense. . . . **Mark Edwards** and family live in

Sacramento, Calif., where Mark serves as librarian for the California Air Resources Board. He is also working on his master's degree in Russian. . . . **Eric Fuller**, wife Linda and three boys live in Wilbraham, Mass. Eric is president of the Holyoke Card and Paper Company in Springfield, Mass. . . . **Perry and Sue Easton Hanson** live in Worcester, Mass. They both work at Clark University where Susan is a professor of geography and Perry is director of University Computing. Daughter Kristen has completed her sophomore year at Wellesley; son Erik has graduated from Mt. Hermon School. . . . **Dick Hawley** reports that he is with Crawford and Company of Harrisburg, Pa. He says his free time is spent sailing the Chesapeake Bay. . . . **Charlie Gibbons** is vice president of management services for IBM at White Plains, N.Y. He and wife Jane and three children live in Westport, Conn. . . . **Marvin and Carol Haas '65 Kelley** live in Middletown, Conn. Marv is the director of planned giving at Wesleyan University. . . . **Max McCormack** is now sales manager with United Airlines. He and wife Carole, son Todd and daughter Holley live in La Mesa, Calif. . . . **Keith Megathlin** is a practicing physician in Portland, Maine, where he and wife Suzanne live. Son Craig has graduated from Union; son Shawn is at Midd in the class of '87; son Mark is a sophomore at Union. . . . **Paul Milenski** is now writing fiction full time. He says to look for his short stories in newspapers and magazines (he doesn't use a pseudonym). Paul lives in Pittsfield, Mass. . . . **Dean Montgomery** practices law in Stamford, Conn., where he and wife Patricia and daughter Laurel live. . . . **Bob Skiff** is president of Champlain College in Burlington, Vt. He is also incoming president of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges as well as serving on the board of the Merchants Bank. He reports he recently purchased the Shelburne Country Store. Sounds like a great place to sit around the potbelly stove and swap stories on cold winter days! . . . **Fred Strife**, wife Janet and their four children live in Cincinnati where Fred is a pediatric nephrologist at Children's Hospital. He is active in the field of kidney diseases in children and is engaged in associated research. . . . **Richard Taylor** has returned to the Boston area after twelve years in the South Pacific. He is a unit manager for RCA in Lexington, Mass. Rich, wife Alex (Warga '65) and daughter Laura (6) live at 92 Indian Hill Road, Carlisle, MA 01741. . . . **Bob Turran** is vice president for the Bank of Hawaii in Honolulu.

65

Class Secretaries: Mrs. Hamilton S. Gregg (Carolyn Breckenridge), 40 East 94th St., New York, NY 10128, and Frederick W. Stetson, 10 W. Canal St., Winooski, VT 05404.

If you haven't had a chance to return to Middlebury recently, why not think about the fall Homecoming Weekend, October 17-19, 1986. It's a wonderful time of the year to be in Vermont. If you're lucky, you might encounter a crisp, clear fall day or two. And you can always count on magnificent foliage. The pace on campus is slower and quieter than during the reunion weekend in spring. . . . From another beautiful part of the country we've learned that **Jim Anctil** is enjoying life in Portland, Oregon,

where he teaches, writes for various publications and works as a parttime court reporter. "I have been asked to be the director of the artist-in-residence program for the major Nihonga Exhibition of Japanese paintings, which came to Vancouver in July," Jim writes. "I'm really excited about working directly with a Japanese artist and coordinating with the Oregon Art Institute. Have also worked on a large-scale science and cultural exhibit from India at another museum, as well as research work for the Oregon Historical Society." But, those aren't Jim's only accomplishments. Aside from earning a degree in Slavic studies from New York University a few years back, he has done some live theatre and sings in the Portland Gay Men's Chorus, one of the top five choruses in the Portland area. He has also joined the Portland Opera Chorus where he was recently rehearsing *Turandot* (Puccini) and brushing up on his Italian. He also participates in a square-dance club, hiking and cooking groups and in fundraising activities for AIDS. He enjoys walking on the Oregon beaches and in the Cascade range. . . . **Michael F. McCann** lives on a 40-acre farm in Lyme, N.H., with wife Betsy and their two children, Marjorie and Jonathan. After working in computer sales, education, administration and Outward Bound programs, Mike joined Hypertherm, Inc., a small manufacturing company which makes cutting machine tools in Hanover, N.H. He served first as controller and manager of finance/administration, then as internal consultant with primary responsibility for computing and inter-departmental problem solving. . . . **Richard and Barb Howd Miller** are still out near the nation's snow belt, living in Pittsford, N.Y. They have two children, Matthew and Jason. Dick is chief executive officer at the Case Holt Corporation, a subsidiary of Bell Canada Enterprises; Barb is a fitness instructor at the YMCA. . . . **Judy Sheldon Mills** and husband Rick '66 reside in Rocky Hill, N.J. Judy works in the computer field and is employed by Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation in Raritan, N.J. She designs and implements computer systems, such as the company's order processing system. Rick is special assistant for education to New Jersey Governor Thomas Kean. . . . Perhaps some of you may remember **Bill Mueller's** delightful 20th reunion letter, written from his farm in Contoocook, N.H. ("You haven't lived until you experience the joy of swatting mosquitoes at 5 a.m. while feeding your herd of squealing piglets.") Well, Bill and wife Pam (Nottage '64) are pretty much out of the serious farming and gardening business. But life is undoubtedly as busy as ever for the Muellers and their three children, Kristin, Kim and Eric. Bill works for DJ, Inc., a wholesaler of building materials throughout New England. He's senior vice president and treasurer. . . . **Phil Nelson** is an assistant principal at Middlesex Middle School in Darien, Conn. He and wife Kathie have four children—Courtney, David, Jamie and Sean. . . . **Penny Child Peters** continues to enjoy the Boston area with husband Jim, an administrator with the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health. After several years in the publishing business, Penny has been able to continue her work as a freelance art editor, while also caring for her two children, Mandy and Ben. "It works very well for us all and I enjoy art editing," Penny says. "Each book requires different illustrations and photographs

and it is a pleasure to work with so many creative people." . . . **Judith Couperus Radasch** continues a career in New York finance. For the past few years, she's been vice president and manager of the special revenue unit for the Municipal Bond Insurance Association (MBIA). "My unit analyzes transportation and education credits as well as industrial development bonds." She also serves on the boards of the Riverside Shakespeare Company and Big Brother of New York City. . . . **John Riker** is a full professor and chairman of the Colorado College philosophy department. He and wife Marcia and their three children live in Colorado Springs. . . . When we heard from **Alex Neely Robinson** a while back, she wrote from New South Wales, Australia, to say she had been doing marketing research and volunteer library work at her daughter's elementary school. Her new address is 1 Bennabra Place, Frenchs Forest, New South Wales 2086, Australia. . . . **Ginny Rouleau Eklund** says she's "enjoying a sabbatical year off from teaching remedial reading in the Boyle County (Kentucky) Schools." With the support of a fellowship, she's working on a doctoral degree in school psychology at the University of Kentucky. Ginny and husband Neil, who teaches math at Centre College, live four miles outside Danville, Kentucky. Their twin boys, Andy and Scott, are high school students. . . . After admission to the Arizona Bar, **Lee Holden Kintzel** became an associate in the law firm of Woods and Hart in Mesa, Ariz. "We moved to Mesa in February 1985 when Roger became president of the Cox Arizona Publications, Inc., and publisher of the Mesa Tribune," Lee writes. She graduated from the University of Dayton School of Law in 1983. "Daughters Dawn (14) and Heidi (13) are thriving in the Arizona sun." . . . Dr. **Steven Roser** is at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City, where he is associate professor and director of oral and maxillofacial surgery. Their children are Meredith (11), Craig (7) and Melissa (21 months in May). Steve also has three children from a previous marriage who live in Boston: Chris (18) and Jennifer and Heath (both 16). . . . **Tana Sterrett Scott** has been singing in the University of Vermont Choral Union, directed by Jim Chapman, formerly of Middlebury. She's also studying accounting at Champlain College in Burlington. "After Charlie's (Tana's husband, Chaplain Charles Scott '55) retirement from the chaplaincy last June, we've been enjoying free weekends in Vermont," Tana says. . . . Last spring, **Roth "T" Tall** vacationed in Florida, after completing a development assignment for the Visiting Nurses Association in Burlington. "My next one is scheduled to be in Taos, New Mexico, but no start date has been set," T writes. . . . **Gerald C. Thayer** has been promoted to vice president and treasurer at Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc., in St. Louis, Mo. He's also a member of the advisory board of Inroads/St. Louis, a national organization which prepares minority students for careers in business. Gerry's wife, Candace, is the medical librarian at St. Mary's Health Center. They have two sons, Jonathan (15) and Matthew (11). Gerry is also district chairman of St. Louis Boy Scout District. . . . **Claire Ghattas Pitzer** wrote from Germany soon after the Soviet nuclear accident last May: "Your note arrived at a time when I was in between wiping radioactive dirt from my son's soccer shoes and packing boxes for the movers who

come next week." In July, Claire and her husband and two teenage boys moved back to the United States (1610 Simmons Drive, McLean, VA 22101). "Two years in Munich have given us a new perspective on European concerns and most importantly on our own country," Claire says. "We are eager to return but are trying to prepare for the inevitable culture shock." While in Germany, Claire worked as a hotel manager and travel planner. . . . One of your sharp-eyed classmates discovered a familiar face on the front page of the Fairbanks, Alaska, *Daily News-Miner*. The photograph showed a handsome man, with a mustache, holding a rose stem. The caption reads, "Grant Matheke of the Agriculture and Forestry Experiment Station (University of Alaska) works in the West Ridge Greenhouse." For the past eight years, Grant and his colleagues have been growing and studying beautiful roses in greenhouses. That's no small feat in a state farther north and colder than Vermont. "Roses from the university got a favorable reaction from consumers during a 1985 test-marketing project," according to the same article. Many thanks to **Pete Donovan** and **Bill Thompson** for relaying this newsclip. . . . Back East, in another cold weather state, Dr. **Peter Swallow** reports that he and Lucia and their four children are thriving in Farmington, Maine. Lucia is counseling in a local college. Pete is continuing his successful dentistry practice. Children Hannah (11), Eric (9), Molly (6) and Sally (2) are into many exciting endeavors. They are all "trying out our new mountain bikes and weeding the asparagus bed." They also "did a lot of family skiing last winter at the local slope, along with sliding in the back forty." Pete promises to try to determine the whereabouts of one of our "phantoms," a gentleman born in Maine and last seen in the Boston area, a man named **Bill Call**. Good luck and many thanks, Pete. . . . Andy and **Karen Kutchera Sawyer** live in Mequon, Wis. With three active children—Drew, Tracey and Holly—life can get a little busy at times. "When I'm not driving to and from workouts or spending weekends at swim meets and/or basketball games, I'm on the tennis court three times a week and still upholstering chairs and buying antiques," Karen says. "There are never enough hours in the day or days in the week." Amen.

66

Class Secretaries: Mr. and Mrs. J. Dudley King (Rita Crocitto), 3290 Ridgewood Road, NW, Atlanta, GA 30327.

Outgoing Secretaries **Tony and Judy Pollard Mijares** report: According to *The Brattleboro (Vt.) Reformer*, "The Rev. **Janet Langdon** has joined the staff of the Brattleboro Pastoral Counseling Center." She is an ordained minister of the United Church of Christ and is the pastor of the Federated Church of Putney. She has worked as a pastoral counselor in several centers in New England, most recently at the Monadnock Area Pastoral Counseling Service in Keene, N.H. She will be offering counseling to persons with personal and marital problems." . . . Several Maine newspapers reported the selection of lawyer **Karen Glazier Kingsley** of Hallowell as assistant bar counsel to the Board of Overseers of the Bar. The *Bangor Daily News* reports that "her duties

will include assisting in the investigation of allegations of ethical misconduct on the part of lawyers, and advising lawyers concerning their ethical responsibilities as set forth in Maine's Code of Professional Responsibility."

67

Class Secretaries: Mrs. William H. Hearne (Deven Hayford), 324 Ayrauld Road, Fairport, NY 14450, and Richard E. Roller, 260 Front St., Marion, MA 02738.

News from our class is sparse this time—but what there is, is good to hear. Keep those cards and letters trickling in, people! . . . **Stephen Pletcher** has been appointed vice president, regional director of operations for the Beacon Hospitality Group, a Boston-based hotel management and development company formed in 1982. Steve began his hotel career in 1970 at the Plaza Hotel in New York, moved on to be general manager of the Minneapolis Marriott Hotel, and was managing director of the Embassy Suites Hotel, Boston/Cambridge, before being tapped for his present position. He will oversee the operation of Beacon's three New England and Midwest hotels and several others in the planning stages. Good work, Steve. . . . Got a nice postcard from **Andy Avery**, who writes, "I got married August 11, 1984, to Fiona McPhillips from Australia. I sing at the Equinox Hotel in Manchester, Vt. (where's the D-8 now?) and live in Jamaica, Vt., where we own Antiques Anonymous." Sigh. Nice work if you can get it. . . . What some people will do to avoid being written up in the alumni mag! I (**Deven Hayford Hearne**) talked on the phone with Dr. **Prudence Allen**, only to discover that she and husband Tom O'Hare had quietly slipped out of their house in Wellesley, Mass., in July 1985 and moved to a farmhouse built in 1730 in Hopkinton—without telling me. Anyway, her new address is 155 Winter St., Hopkinton, MA 01748, and my notes indicate that her property contains a two-story chicken shed. (Not sure why I felt this was important, but if any of you have chickens needing to be boarded you know where to send them.) She also has a barn and two horses and, in between intervals of mucking out, she's doing out-patient psychotherapy and has developed an interest in the psychological problems of the deaf. Good to talk to you, Penny. . . . Anyone else who would rather talk about his/her current life than write something I'm likely to quote liberally from, please feel free to call me at 716-377-3537. I'm generally at home doing battle with the lawn or driving my three kids around. Some days it seems that an Army cot and a box of granola bars are all I need to live a successful life in the Car. . . . By the time you read this, it will be less than a year until our 20th reunion. (You are going to hear more about this, you know. This is just to ease you into it.) Have you all sent **David Robinson** (RD 3, Box 3063, Shelburne, VT 05482) your ideas for the class banner? Dave needs to get this design together—somewhat more than a half-hour lead time is going to be necessary if I'm to put it together. Also, do you have any major objections to the way reunions were run in the past? Or any major modifications or additions you'd like to see undertaken? If so, let your class secretaries know, post haste. We can use all your ideas, pro and con. In conclu-

sion, please send any information to us or the Alumni Office concerning the following lost people: **James R. Addison, Alexander Anderson, William Baldwin, Susan Fletcher Beane, Donald Bogart, Michael Booth, John (Tom) Brady, John A. Crawford III.**

68

Class Secretaries: Shari Galligan Johnson, 230 Hopkinton Road, Concord, NH 03301, and Dr. Bentley C. Gregg, 9800 Meadow Knoll Court, Vienna, VA 22180.

The mail brought several welcome notes from classmates recently. Dave Nelson '69 "found" **Bob Reed** living near San Francisco (46457 Paseo Padre, Fremont, CA 94539) with wife Kathy and son Kevin (8). Bob wrote that he is still "plying the finance trade when fishing, golf, skiing or other adventures allow." . . . **Julie Gratiot Peterson** has been tutoring a 15-year-old Vietnamese refugee who did not know how to read or write any language when he came to the U.S. two years ago. She also wrote that she has been running the local level of the National P.T.A. Reflections Arts and Literature competition, the theme of which this year was "From Liberty's View," a theme made much more meaningful by her tutoring assignment. Julie is also a Cub Scout den leader, a Sunday School teacher, and she plays violin in her community orchestra. . . . **Lindsay Patterson Allison** is living in Cambridge, Mass., with husband Blake and children, Morgan Gaspar (13) and Sam (3). She is restoring a house in Harvard Square (I can identify with that!) and is a real estate broker with Ingram, Rettig and Beatty. . . . Congratulations to **Ron Hoag** (Route 2, Box 36, Ayden, NC 28513) who wrote that he recently married Holly Matthews, an anthropologist at East Carolina University. Ron is an assistant professor at the same university. They bought a rambling 19th century farmhouse in the country near their jobs. All of us who are in the process of renovating and/or building houses should get together and swap war stories. How about at our 20th reunion? By then this secretary (**Shari Galligan Johnson**) should be done with hers. **Cleve Kapala**, who lives in nearby Canterbury, N.H., took seven years to finish his. I'm out to beat your record, Cleve. . . . **Cappy Anderson** is living in York, Maine, with his 14-year-old daughter. He works in North Andover, Mass., as a technical specialist for AT&T technologies network division. He wrote that he is most importantly studying to become a naval architect. Cappy asked the whereabouts of several classmates, but I couldn't help him locate **Jim (James T.) Weeks**. Can anyone else help? . . . **Susan Lauf Youngquist** is the nutritionist and product evaluator for Subway Sandwiches. Her major project for 1985 was their new steak and cheese sub. Susan also became the first female planning and zoning commissioner of Stratford, Conn., winning the election by 26 votes! She was also appointed by the town council to the Stratford Charter Revision Committee. Her letter concluded, "Never in the days of being a poli sci minor did I expect to be a politician!" . . . **Mike Blount** has been named v.p. and partner in Korn/Ferry International's Stamford, Conn., office. Mike has been with that firm since 1984. He is living in Weston, Conn., with wife Cheri and four children. . . . **Ed**

Whittier was appointed by Governor Brennan to be register of probate in Oxford County, Maine. After Middlebury, Ed got his MBA from Dartmouth and he is now a CPA offering small business and computer services. Ed lives in South Paris with wife Peggie and their three children.

. . . **John Hoben**, a Manchester, N.H., native, has been city coordinator there for 14 years. Over that period of time, John has seen many big changes in Manchester (center of New Hampshire, the Millyard rehabilitation), changes in which he has been a key figure. He also serves as the president of the Greater Manchester Development Corporation. John summed up his contributions to Manchester thusly: "Development is not an end unto itself. Economic benefits it brings are what we're seeking—jobs, income for people who live here and tax revenues. It wasn't to create a lot of empty buildings but to get the benefits that come with them." . . . **Lawrence Raab**, associate professor of English at Williams College, had the honor of delivering the freshman assembly lecture during Williams' freshman days. His lecture was entitled "Why Don't We Say What We Mean," a discussion of the nature and purpose of a liberal arts education. He has been at Williams since 1976 following three years at the University of Michigan's Society of Fellows. He has published two volumes of poetry, *Mysteries of The Horizon* and *The Collector of Cold Weather*. Another volume, *Other Children*, is scheduled for publication. He has had numerous poems printed in magazines such as *The New Yorker*, *The Atlantic* and *The Paris Review*. . . . **Gail Hyde Wilson** (6421 NW 32nd St., Gainesville, FL 32606) has assumed the position of agricultural librarian at the new Central Science Library at the University of Florida. Gail started this job in the summer of 1986, having moved from the nuclear research facility library in Williamsburg, Va. . . . **Glenn Curtis** is a translator at the Library of Congress, where he has been for five years. Glenn stays active by running and has completed in various marathons. He ran in the Cherry Blossom 10-mile race in Washington, D.C., in April 1986. . . . **Michael and Rita Lavin Gore** (3760 NW 109th Ave., Coral Springs, FL 33065) are adjusting to civilian life, Michael having retired recently from the U.S. Navy. . . . **Ben Eklof** is an associate professor of Russian history at Indiana University. Ben has traveled to Russia three times in the last year and has made even more trips to Maine. His wife is a teacher of Slavic languages at Bowdoin College. . . . **Greg Dickinson** practices general dentistry in Sarasota, Fla. Daughter Amy Chelsea Susan was 2 years old on May 24. Greg and family saw **David Weinstein** recently while sailing near St. Vincent in the Grenadine Islands in the Caribbean. . . . Does anyone know the whereabouts of these "lost" class members: **David K. Smith, Sandy Spalding, Charles Starr, Kurt Stier, Ruth Benziger Stier, Leslie McNeil Tocci, Jim Trombetta, Peter Tuttmann, and Joan Waltermire.**

69

Class Secretaries: Wendy Cole Singleton, 16109 Chalfont Circle, Dallas, TX 75248, and Lynn Markham Beebe, 12 Summewood Road, W. Simsbury, CT 06092.

Avery Caldwell has been appointed to the new position of director of marketing and demand

management at Bangor Hydro-Electric Company. He is responsible for energy forecasting, conservation and demand management, marketing and development of company services. Good luck! . . . Congratulations to **Dijit Tripp Taylor** and husband on the birth of their third daughter, Emily Ross Taylor, on June 6, 1985. . . . After many years as Addison County State's Attorney and Special Assistant to the United States Attorney, **Dick English** has entered private practice with the law firm of Kelley, Meub, Powers & English, Ltd., in Middlebury. . . . David '67 and I (**Lynn Markham Beebe**) and our four children, ages 6-14, were in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, over February vacation for what has become our yearly ski trip. We ran into several recent Midd grads working as ski instructors there. Guess **Charles Frank** was in Sun Valley! I have started work at a nearby nursery school. Am thoroughly enjoying employment and other people's children. Why is it always easier when they are not your own! As you can see, we need more news! Don't be shy—please drop us a line!

70

Class Secretaries: **J. Ashley Cadwell**, RD 1, Box 56, Orchard Lane, Middlebury, VT 05753, and **Thomas de Rogatis**, 27 E. 65th St., #5E, New York, NY 10021.

"As one who started off in a field that is no longer valued by our society (high school teaching) and switched to a more monetarily rewarding field after getting an MBA (consumer packaged goods marketing)," **Judith Cullen Park** (9 Foal Court, Lancaster, PA 17602) is "continually amazed at how well I am paid for something I think is of ultimately far less value than what I did earlier. I feel that what I am doing now is all a big game, but I get a kick out of playing it. Teaching ceased to stimulate me, and it isolated me in a small world, so I felt I had to move on. As Peter Woods, my freshman English teacher, once asked after reading a Yeats poem, 'When it comes time for you to die, what do you want to look back and see?' The answer for me lies in finding my own unique road and using my personal and professional skills to make my world a better place. A very '60s answer, but I'm glad I can give it!" . . . "Okay, I give up," says **Nancy Heller** (3812 N. 13th St., Apt. A, Arlington, VA 22201). "I'll admit that I secretly enjoy reading Class Notes, so here's my contribution! A year and a half ago I started studying flamenco dance seriously (a mere 25 years late). I have done some performing and enjoy it all far too much. I realized (again) that I'm obviously never going to grow up, have a serious career, or make any money. Someday it would be nice to afford a car, though. Meanwhile, I'm giving art museum tours, teaching the odd (sometimes the VERY odd) college class, giving lectures and doing lots of freelance writing. Cheers." . . . **Birgit Jacobsen Pillsbury** (52 Oak Drive, Orinda, CA 94563) teaches "specialty painted finishes (gold leafing, marbling, wallglazing, etc.) at the Day Studio Workshop in San Francisco and helped to write the manuals for the school's courses. Just completed my career in the movies: videos on marbling walls. My biggest fans are the three children and Philip '71!" . . . **Delrita Abercrombie-Hunter** (185 Washington Park, Brooklyn,

NY 11205) works as a psychologist at Brookdale Hospital Medical Center in Brooklyn, specializing in learning and behavioral disorders. "During the course of my professional activities, I have had the opportunity to consult and lecture in the field of psychology in Detroit, Mich., and Houston. I live in Brooklyn with my husband and two adopted teenage boys. We are in the process of renovating a brownstone which is in a landmark area." . . . **Mary L. Swanton** (17965 Birwood, Birmingham, MI 48009) is an "assistant managing editor for the Detroit News, responsible for national/international news, business news and coverage of science, medicine, education, religion and demographics." . . . **Steve Krauss** (27 Acorn St., Cambridge, MA 02139) sends "Thanks to Ashley for 1) inspiring me to write and 2) for his passing grade in freshman biology. If I hadn't copied your sketches of that dead pig in lab every week, I never would've made it! I am married to a wonderful person named Leah Bird, living in Boston, and working as managing editor for *Horticulture* magazine. Impersonating Clarence Darrow didn't work out, so I've left that to **Paul Batiza** and **Gary Valby**. . . . "For the first ten years after graduating," **Thomas L. Karol** (9 Pitts St., Natick, MA 01760) "cut off the soles of my shoes, sat in a tree and learned to play the flute! More recently, I am a senior systems programmer at Analog Devices, got married, bought a house (and a VCR) and we're now working on having a kid!" . . . **Jon Reynolds** (RR 2, Box 230, Brattleboro, VT 05301) is "now happily co-owner and part time bartender/cook at Walkers, a restaurant in Brattleboro. We have been open just over two years and it's a wonderful change from my 11-year banking career. Still skiing 75 days per year and manage to find time for Caribbean and Colorado vacations in the winter. Stop by and enjoy good food and drink in downtown Brattleboro!" (Ashley is a good customer.) . . . From **Bridget Collier** (P.O. Box 78, Greensboro, VT 05841): "Isn't it interesting to see that the College takes the same kind of balanced approach to Divestment in '86 that it took to the Moratorium in '70. I'm not sure that's good. Just interesting." . . . **Sue Ellen Thompson** (P.O. Box 326, Mystic, CT 06355) "was awarded the 1986 Samuel French Morse Prize in Poetry for my first full length manuscript, *This Body of Silk*. The book will be published in the fall by Northeastern University Press. Still living in Mystic with husband **Stuart Parnes** and our 6-year-old daughter, Thomasin. Stuart is associate curator of Mystic Seaport Museum—where he is helping organize the August 23 alumni cocktail cruise. Hope to see you all there!" . . . **Jack Brooks** (P.O. Box 33, Bethel, ME 04217) announces two new arrivals at once—TWINS: Ashley Quinn (girl) and Travis Grover (boy). . . . **Bronwen Williams Flahive** (87 Hitching Post Lane, Bedford, NH 03102) is a part time teacher of American literature at New Hampshire College. . . . **Randy Rowland** (Malletts Bay Club Road, Colchester, VT 05446) found Ashley's erudite appeal for news undeniable. "Employment-wise: I am co-owner with a friend from graduate school of The New England Management Institute, a business consulting and training company. I also travel to NYC frequently to work for a group insurance administrator, something my father started but has passed on to me. Personally: I tried marriage for four years but now find myself single again. Recreation: I have taken up

triathlon competition (tin-man, not iron-man variety) and still enjoy skiing as much as time allows. Had a great time with Ashley and **Tom DeRogatis** in Snowbird in January, despite the fact that they had recently worked me over for a capital campaign contribution." . . . **Dave Hodgson** (RD 2, Bell Mountain Road, Glens Falls, NY 12801) is now "associate professor of biology at Adirondack Community College in Glens Falls. (Don't tell them who I really am.) Just returned from vacation with wife Peggy to the Ivory Coast, West Africa. Extreme culture shock. Few Americans should ever complain of life's difficulties." . . . **Anne B. Keiser** (3760 39th St., NW, #F144, Washington, DC 20016) reports: "After 14 years with National Geographic Society as a still photographer and picture editor for the TV division, I left to pursue a career as a freelance photographer and plan to enter the travel and tourism industry in a way that will combine my interest with photography. My assignments were worldwide, the most notable being with Sir Edmund Hillary in the Everest region of Nepal. I do much choral singing in Washington and enjoy keeping physically active." . . . Three and one-half years ago, **Geoff Weiss** (5823 Danny Kaye, San Antonio, TX 78240) "moved to San Antonio to join faculty of medicine, University Texas Health Science Center. Will be taking care of cancer patients at one of the institutions investigating the new LAK/Interleukin-2 treatment. My wife Martha and I have two kids, Claire (5) and Mark (1). I haven't worn a down coat in four years!" . . . **Marilyn Park Warren** (386 Dover Road, Westwood, MA 02090) ponders "How far back should one go after not writing in for 16 years? I've been married to Philip (Rusty) Warren since 1970. We have a 7-year-old daughter, Sarah. After several cross-country moves, we have settled (I hope permanently) in the Boston area, where I direct the audiology service in Children's Hospital." . . . **Rhoda Highsaw Bush** (4200 31st St., Mt. Rainier, MD 20712) married husband Bruce on June 22, 1985, in Washington, D.C., "with much support from **Sally Stine Rockholt**, **Sue Porter Beffel**, **Dane Anderson** and **Stefan Nagel** '69. Bruce is a cabinet maker. I work as a reference librarian for Montgomery County, Maryland, Department of Public Libraries." They were expecting their first child in the spring! . . . Working in Fairbanks, Alaska, as an environmental enforcement officer is **K. Andre McMullen** (741 Chena Hills Drive, Fairbanks, AK 99709). "Previously I was one of Reagan's rebellious air traffic controllers. Looking to move back to Vermont. (You think Vermont winters are long—try September 15 to May 1!) Still occasionally cross-country ski and race. Built our own log cabin five years ago." . . . **Rob Apple** (RD 3, Box 2784, Montpelier, VT 05602) is "making the switch from the public to private sector. Leaving Central Vermont Regional Planning Commission after ten years as executive director. I will direct environmental planning for the Patten Corporation. Home and office will remain in Montpelier." . . . **Helen Rodgers Boehm** (1512 Lyndhurst Drive, Chattanooga, TN 37405) "taught German for several years after graduation, then became a full-time mother of three children—Helen (12), Ted (10) and David (7). I am now an active community volunteer, children's school volunteer, tennis player and gardener. Husband Ned has practiced law here in Chattanooga for the 13 years that we have been

here." . . . **Eugene Oliver, Jr.** (1530 Archer Road, #2A, Bronx, NY 10462) still works in the District Attorney's office in Bronx County as an assistant D.A. He was in Middlebury last October for trustee's meeting as a member of the newly-formed overseer's committee. . . . **Elizabeth Boerckel Bayardi** lives with husband Armand and children Julie (3) and Adrian (7) at #1 Page Farm Road, Sherborn, MA 01770. Armand is an artist; Elizabeth is executive director of a Preferred Provider Organization in Worcester. An active singer, she recently sang with the Chorus Pro Musica in the Boston performance of Joan Sutherland's *Anna Bolena*. . . . **Beth Prasse Hasinger** (19 Old Shirley Road, Harvard, MA 01451) "is working in systems engineering for IBM in Boston, training to run a marathon this fall. My husband Dick and I just spent the last two years designing and building a new house in the woods of Harvard. If you're in Boston, look us up." . . . **C. Paul "Rat" Reed** (P.O. Box 1078, Stowe, VT 05672) has "lived in Stowe for the last ten years. Own my own company in general contracting and development. Had our first baby—a boy, Clayton Paul—on May 16, 1985, and we're happy in Vermont!" . . . **Ed Miller** (3 Phillips Road, Montpelier, VT 05602) continues to "practice law as a sole practitioner working from a Northfield, Vt., office. I have a general practice but emphasize legislative and lobbying work and representation of clients before agencies of state government." . . . **D. K. Johnston** (4109-4111 Ludlow St., Philadelphia, PA 19104) is "in the seventh of eight years in night school at Drexel University in Philadelphia studying for a Bachelor of Architecture. Working for architects in Cherry Hill, N.J., on a casino hotel in Atlantic City." . . . **Dave and Cameron MacCuaig Rose** and daughter Hannah (born December 1985) live in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Dave was ordained an Episcopal priest in the spring and has a little church in Spruce Pine, N.C. . . . **Jo Wayles** (4124 Lyman Road, Oakland, CA 04602) "put my MS from the University of Hartford to use as director of counseling at the Athenian School. I also have a private practice in therapy in Oakland. After seven years in California, it feels like home (although northern New England may beckon again!). My life is full and happy. Single parenting makes things busy with my 9-year-old Emily, but always interesting. Lots of friends, work, tennis, etc. Let me know if you are heading to the Bay Area for a visit!" . . . "We have been living in splendid isolation in Jeffersonville," reports **Sherman White** (c/o Sargent and White, P.O. Box 696, Morrisville, VT 05661). "We have gotten the house about 95% done after starting 8 months ago. It is nice to look out of my livingroom window at 240 condos at the base of Smugglers Notch and know that the town can and will support education! The kids keep growing, despite our efforts to starve and deprive them. My wife has recovered from jaw surgery (dislocated disc in her jaw joint!). I am dividing my time between playing lawyer and skiing. I have been traveling around for the ski instructors association. Any free time I have goes into the forest management of a 150-acre wood lot. Sorry I missed reunion—I thought of you all as I was on my annual canoe trip to Canada. The river north of Quebec City is great, the bugs weren't bad, the scenery was off and on. When the Canadians log, they don't fool around—the large expanses of the area we were in looked like

a nuclear test site." . . . **Hersey (Pete) Egginton** (76 Park Drive, Chappaqua, NY 10514) says his "interest in skiing was not surprisingly rekindled by a four-day trip to Stowe courtesy of *People* magazine." Pete also claims he "wouldn't have changed a thing about my college experience." . . . **Al Adoff** (2151 Copeland SW, Albuquerque, NM 87105) is a recent graduate of Albuquerque Technical Vocational Institute's program in air conditioning, heating and refrigeration. . . . **Pam Penfold** (Four Mile Canyon, Boulder, CO 80302) has been working for alumni publications at CU, Boulder, for nearly two years, "writing about the varied and bizarre research, along with other eclectic topics. Have five ducks in my pond (last count—two are wild) and have not been alpine skiing in four years. I visit my true Vermonter friends almost annually on their farm in Sudbury, so pass through Midd occasionally." . . . **Woody Jackson** (RD 1, Box 435, Vergennes, VT 05491) "married Rebecca Gooch in December 1985 and now have two children, Kelsey Gooch Burns (6) and Bojorn Gooch Jackson (8 months). I am living back in Addison, Vt., and working hard in the cow shirt business." . . . **Jeffrey H. Taylor** (1799 Hutchins St., Berlin, NH 03570) reports: "Our 'temporary' move to northern New Hampshire has now extended to nine years, three daughters, and one major house addition. I'm now the development director for the City of Berlin, trying to lure new businesses to our spectacular views of the White Mountains. We see the occasional Midd people headed hiking or skiing and would be glad to see/hear from others." . . . **Patsy and John S. Fiske** (12 Academy Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula, CA 90274) have a daughter, Jackie (1-1/2). Having been the director of the Middle School at Chadwick in Palos Verdes (a suburb of LA) for eight years, John has begun work on his master's in educational administration. "You may remember my brush with death in a tornado in Manchester, Vt., in June of 1969. I had another bizarre life-threatening accident in June of 1985 which left me hospitalized in Santa Barbara. **Kathy Mead** visited me for an unusual reunion. I am now, fortunately, fully recovered. A word to the wise, though: do not dive off of cliffs to even the safest, deepest, pool with no clothes on." . . . **Joanne D. Schnautz** (1340 Kearny St., San Francisco, CA 94133) received an MBA from Stanford in 1984. "Since then have worked as a product manager for Bank of America, developing and marketing a new real estate loan product. I live in the North Beach neighborhood of San Francisco." . . . **Nancy Crawford** (15 Robert Lennox Drive, Northport, NY 11768), who has "never said anything in class notes," couldn't resist Ashley's letter: "I taught in Vermont after graduation and then went out to San Francisco where I eventually completed graduate school in communicative disorders. I worked for several years in Hilo, Hawaii, and then returned to New England. I married Roger Sutcliffe on June 8, 1985, and we moved to Northport. I'm working as a speech pathologist at SUNY-Stonybrook. I'm also singing with the Huntington Choral Society. Roger is an engineering manager with a company in Oyster Bay." . . . **Marcy Pfeifer Pierisol** (P.O. Box 364, Ranchos De Taos, NM 87557) has been "living in a 'different world' in New Mexico where the 16th century is never far from sight. I am continuing with the construction of my first 'own home'—an old time adobe with

plenty of solar. A number of tapestry artists are joining with me in the Taos Tapestry Collective. Come see us at the Harwood Foundation in Taos, if you're traveling." . . . **Life for Lizbeth Simmons Earwood** (15603 Falling Creek, Houston, TX 77068) has been hectic: "Between three children, ages 1/2 through 5, a new puppy, a 12-hour job (including commute) as an AVP at CitiCorp's Houston office and a husband who is always trying to move somewhere else, the only time I seem to have to myself is the hour between 11 p.m. and 12 midnight—and I usually spend that time trying to pay bills or fold laundry. Let's hear it for the yuppie, two-career lifestyle!" . . . **Michael** and **Joan White Cudahy** have a daughter, Catherine (3). Mike is an assistant attorney general for the Arizona Attorney General's office. Joan, a '69 grad of Green Mountain College and a '71 grad of UVM, is a counselor at Allied Signal Subsidiary. . . . Posted in Athens, Greece, is **Susan Porter Beffel** (U.S. Embassy-Athens, APO New York 09253). "Arrived on TWA one week after June highjacking. Life is not dull. After nine months as a classic volunteer "mom"—Girl Scout leader, etc.—now working at the Embassy, coordinating US employee and family services. They say fares will drop this year because no one dares to come. Any 'old' friends and classmates intrepid enough to make the trip, please contact me at the US Embassy." . . . **Sally Stine Rockholt** (2820 La Cresta Drive, Bakersfield, CA 93305) got a master's in public administration in 1983. "I am now supervisor with the juvenile probation department. I visited **Rhoda Highsaw Bush** for her wedding in June '85 and also saw **Sue Porter Beffel**, **Dane Anderson** (with his new baby girl), and Stefan Nagel '69 (with his 2-year-old daughter). My own daughter, Lisa, will be four in April and keeps me on my toes. I think about Midd and Vermont a lot but I do enjoy the warm weather here." . . . **Diantha Bartlett Howard** (RR 1, Box 370-H, Grand Isle, VT 05458) felt "a bit nostalgic, having recently attended the Middlebury Choir's concert in Burlington. (It was hard not to sing along on "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel.") I am still a biostatistician at UVM, living with my husband and 4-year-old son in Grand Isle. The only singing I do now is in the church choir which I direct." . . . **M. Jack Rudnick** (E. Seneca St., Sherrill, NY 13461) is assistant general counsel at Oneida Ltd., Oneida, N.Y. Wife Cynthia is product manager with Oneida. They have two sons, Matt (11) and Drew (7). "We skied at the Snow Bowl this winter—lots of changes and beautiful skiing. Still the best snow and conditions in Vermont. My wife and I also teach at Utica College of Syracuse University in what little spare time we have." . . . **Bee Ottinger** (428 North Sycamore Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90036) has been living in L.A. since graduation. "I studied still photography, then went into film editing, and now am doing video tape editing. In 1979, I started my own company, Skylight Productions, which at this point (I am happy to say) is established and seems to have a life of its own. I bought some land in the hills and am in the design stages of building my dream house." . . . **Eleanor Hubbell Coffey** (5440 S. Miller St., Littleton, CO 80127) and her husband gave birth to son Daniel Luke on April 28, 1985. . . . **Hardin M. Brewster** (34 Sargent Ave., Providence, RI 02906) "received CLU (Chartered Life Underwriter) designation in 1980 and Chartered Finan-

cial Consultant designation in 1983. President-elect of Rhode Island chapter of CLU. Member of corporation of Providence Public Library. Treasurer of the Rhode Island Employee Benefit Council. Member of the Rhode Island Estate Planning Council and World Affairs Council. Active participant in BIZPAC, a partisan, pro-business political action committee. Still single, owner of old wooden sloop, and looking forward to sailing to the Islands this summer—between coats of varnish!" . . . **Elizabeth Rhodes Jenzen** has completed four years at St. Clement High School, "teaching biology, chemistry and physics as head of the department. Enjoy the antics of our almost-2-year-old Rebecca and have adjusted to the recent (March 4, 1986) arrival of son Benjamin!" . . . **Jean M. Rawson** and her husband, Allen Terhaar, are "in our sixth year in Washington, D.C., where I work on Capitol Hill for an agency of the Library of Congress and Allen is an agricultural economist for a grain export promotion firm. We still commute several times per summer to Minnesota, where they raise beef cattle on Allen's family farm. Still planning to move to Minneapolis eventually and get more serious about farming." . . . After waiting a long time, Karl and **Nancy Brice Komatsu** "finally joined the parents' club! It's wonderful!" Brice Albert was born on March 17, 1986, weighing 8 lbs. 15 oz. . . . **Kathy Wardwell Roser** (P.O. Box 1651, Durango, CO 81302) reports she has "learned carpentry, masonry, tile setting, door-hanging, trimwork, plumbing, etc., and will probably never have fingernails again," but their house is almost finished! "Visited campus in August for first time in years and found it as beautiful as ever. Daughter Emily (2) skied all winter and can now turn and stop by herself. Won't be able to keep up with her for long!" . . . Our New England news clip service found by **Joyce Snider Rappaport**. A March 8, *Brattleboro Reformer* article reports that you and your husband have just started a new restaurant venture called Taft's Executive Club. That makes two Midd classmates in the class of '70 in the restaurant business in Brattleboro. Anyone else interested? . . . After spending the last three years in Las Vegas, Major **Darryl A. Johnson** and wife Kerri and their three children are moving to Karlsruhe, Germany, for a new three-year stint. . . . A letter received from **Kelly Hunter Decola** some time ago tells us that she had been working at the Vermont College campus of Norwich University for almost four years. "Until last October I was in the public relations office as associate director of public relations. I was involved with publicity and media work during the college's 150th anniversary. In October of 1984, I moved into the admissions office, where I am now assistant dean of admissions. I am also a student in the graduate program at Vermont College of Norwich University working on a degree in astromythology and creative communications, in which I am combining my interests in psychology/mythology, drama, poetry and photography. It has been very exciting to design a master's program like this. I expect to be done in the fall. I am still working as a professional astrologer, doing counseling work, teaching and workshops in the Montpelier area." . . . **Mike Hague**. (Hearstone Farm, Bradford, NH 03221) is a youth counselor in Bedford, N.H. Seems Mike moved from his work in the National Park Service, after getting his master's in forestry from UVM, to the

academic side, first as a teacher at Pinkerton Academy in Derry, then as a teacher and counselor at Proctor Academy in Andover. Mike is now working out of the McKelvie School as a counselor but will also be at West High School. He is also working within the community helping parents and students deal with problems such as substance abuse.

71

Class Secretaries: *Paula Morgan Wyman, RD 1, Box 1395, Arlington, VT 05250, and Andrew Knowland, 39 Chester St., Somerville, MA 02143.*

This is a difficult one to write—not only because it will appear in the alumni magazine long after our 15th reunion in May (which I'm eagerly anticipating as I write this), but also because it will be the last column in my five-year term as co-secretary of our class. The bottom line, in spite of juggling column deadlines and reunion responsibilities into my already jam-packed life right now, is that I have thoroughly enjoyed my stint as secretary—primarily because it has kept me in touch with many, many of you. So be it. I'll miss you all. And thanks. I have a bunch of stuff to report since I, um, missed the last deadline. Most of the following news will be old anyway, after we all get together at reunion. . . . **Paul T. Hempel** has been elected to partnership in the law firm of Bowditch & Dewey in Worcester, Mass. Congratulations! Paul received his law degree from Northeastern University Law School in 1978 and served as assistant general counsel to Michelin Tire Corporation in Greenville, S.C., and Clermont-Ferrand, France, before joining Bowditch & Dewey in 1984. . . . **Michael R. Kintner** has been named director of development and community relations for St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford, Conn. He was previously in Stowe, Vt., working for Copley Health Systems, Inc., as director of development. After leaving Midd, Mike received his master's in regional economics from Cornell. Nice going, Mike! . . . **Nancy Krumm Sichler** (125 Mountain Spring Road, Farmington, CT 06032) has certainly expanded upon her choir experiences at Middlebury! She has performed in the Simsbury (Conn.) Light Opera Company's Gilbert and Sullivan productions, is a two-time winner of the New Jersey State Opera Festival Award, and has sung with the Vermont Symphony Orchestra and the Wallingford (Conn.) Symphony Orchestra. Nan has also performed as a soprano with the Talcott String Quartet, and is a soloist at St. John's Episcopal Church in West Hartford. She is also a member of the Hartford Conservatory of Music and Dance Board of Trustees. . . . **Alex Haynes-Buob**, another Middlebury musician, regularly performs not only on the organ, but also in dance and theater around New England. After Middlebury, she completed further music study at the University of New Hampshire and Westminster Choir College. She is also a member of the American Guild of Organists. Terrific! . . . **Anne Weismann Verge** (Woodman Road, South Hampton, NH 03827) was graduated first in her class at the New Hampshire Police Academy! The first woman cadet to reach number one in a graduating class, Anne is now a police officer with the University of New Hampshire Pub-

lic Safety Department. She also graduated with the highest grade-point average in the Academy's history! Here's an excerpt from the graduation address which Anne was chosen by her fellow classmates to deliver: "We have begun to recognize the full, true weight of the badges we each wear proudly here. . . . It is the heaviest thing any of us will ever carry. It is heavier than our houses. It is heavier than our cars. It is weighted with society's expectations, with the awesome authority to deprive another man of his liberty and even his life, and with our own human frailty." Many congratulations, Anne, from all of us. Now, if you've got a minute, I have this parking ticket from Hanover. . . . **Susan Thornton** is a Ph.D. candidate in English literature and creative writing at the State University of New York at Binghamton, where she has been studying since 1982. Susan lives south of Binghamton in northeastern Pennsylvania (RD 1, Starrucca, PA 18462) where she has a "small house and a big dog, about a mile outside of a 'ghost town' of 235 people. There are wild turkey in the side yard (on occasion), deer in the back yard (especially in the spring when the new peas are coming up in my garden), trout land blue heron in the stream across the road. And, though I do write fiction, I'm not making any of this up." Susan has also been active in an amateur theater group in nearby Susquehanna, Pa., where she has been an actor ("although no competition for Charles Frank '69, I can assure you!"), a director, and a producer. She hopes also to list "writer," as the group plans to perform one of her own plays later this year. Her short fiction has been published in small press magazines around the country and last year she won a fiction fellowship from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. Gosh, I also went through the English lit department at Middlebury and the only times my words have found print were in various outraged letters to the editor around southern Vermont—and in this column. Terrific, Susan! . . . **Sandy Neily**, who works for Eastern River Expeditions in Greenville, Maine, spent last summer guiding whitewater raft trips. On one such trip she kept yelling at this guy named Mike with the helmet sitting in the bow of her boat. Yup, it was **Mike Kintner**! The experience reminded her to "put out the welcome mat for all Midd alumni." Sandy and husband John run the company, guiding, teaching whitewater canoeing, designing rescue and safety courses, and working "day and night to prevent the proposed dam that would destroy the Penobscot River. Please send out a welcome in your next column! John and I also own a set of funky old sporting camps on 40-mile Moosehead Lake where we live. We even have easy trips for children, and childcare is available in town." Keep us posted about the dam dispute you are now involved in. I'm also very involved in conservation efforts here in southern Vermont. And my husband and I camp and fish in your area each summer and care very much about your Penobscot. Good luck! . . . Congratulations a little belatedly from all of us to **Churchill** and Jan Halstead '72 **Franklin** on the birth of their daughter, Linsey Weed, last summer. . . . Another belated news item concerns **Helen English** (32 Ellington St., London, England N7 8PL), who a while back flew to New York to meet with **Helena Robbins James**, who flew in from Seattle to see her! That's friendship! **Carolyn Kroll Reidy** visits Helen in

London from time to time. By the way, several folks, including Helen, have wanted to get in touch with **Virginia Albertson Tribe**, so here's her address: 2510 SW Hume Court, Portland, OR 97219. Best to all from Drew and me. Bye!

72

Class Secretaries: **Judy McCormack Culhane**, P.O. Box 15753, Honolulu, HI 96830, and **William E. Carlough**, 54 Pleasant Ave., Pleasantville, NY 10570.

David Kunhardt and wife Susan have moved to 1627 Greenbrier Court, Reston, VA 22090, where on October 29, 1985, they celebrated the first birthday of their son, Peter. . . **Martha Brown-ing Sosman** presented a classical piano recital in March at the Reading, Mass., public library. When not playing the piano, Martha is Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Massachusetts. . . **Ellen Fallon**, legal counsel to Ver-

Four Middlebury graduates played key roles in the organization and telecast of the inaugural Goodwill Games for Turner Broadcasting System, Inc., aired around the world from July 5-20. Seated at his desk is **Terry McGuirk '73**, vice president of special projects. The foursome photographed in Moscow last spring include **Jim Kitchell '51**, vice president of operations; **Ruth Oxenberg '82**, manager of Moscow operations; **Henrikas Yushkiavitchus**, vice chairman of Soviet Television; and **Tim Rockwood '80**, senior research.



mont Governor Madeleine Kunin, has been elected the first female president of the Vermont Bar Association. . . **Douglas Arnot** has left the practice of law to become executive director of the Bay State Games, a semi-annual event he founded in 1983 to bring together some of the best athletes in Massachusetts. After working at the 1980 Olympics in Lake Placid, Doug recognized the lack of competition for amateur athletes other than the elite who compete in the Olympics. . . Congratulations to **Nancy Shields Kollmann** for winning the 1984-85 Dean's Award for Teaching at Stanford University. Nancy, an assistant professor of Russian history, was "singled out for careful planning and great knowledge of subject matter." She was also honored with the National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship for Independent Research, 1985-86, to do research in the USSR. . . **George Seivwright** has been promoted to marketing manager for Vermont's Blue Cross-Blue Shield Prime Care Program. He and wife Barbara and son Joshua live in Barre Town. . . Pam '73 and **Paul Gares** welcomed daughter **Christine Elizabeth** on September 17, 1985. Paul is teaching geography at Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y. . . Since finishing a post-doctoral fellowship at Yale in 1984, **Gordon Moreau** has moved to Nashville, Tenn., where he is an assistant professor of pediatrics at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine. He and wife **Delilah Cohn** have two children, David (7) and Michael (4). . . **Ken Pabst** (10734 Norchester Village Drive, Houston, TX 77070) writes that he is still with the social stationery division of Crane and Company in Houston. He and wife **Kathryn** are proud to announce the arrival of son **Douglas Schaeffer Pabst** on February 3, 1986. Ken has seen **Steve Dinapoli**, **Mark Leahy** and **Rick Brownell** in the last year. . . Bob and **Sally Sweetser Theis** (5205 Hoag Lane, Fayetteville, NY 13066) and daughter **Meredith** (2) welcomed **Alison Ruth** on March 30, 1986. Sally is still working in historic preservation as a consultant. . . Though it may be hard to believe, our 15th reunion is just around the corner. Mark the weekend of May 29-31, 1987, on your calendars for the festivities.

73

Class Secretary: **Mary Farley**, 27 Horseshoe Road, Mount Kisco, NY 10549.

John and Cathy Magee Milligan have moved to a new home at 38 Long View Drive, Simsbury, CT 06070. John has been named senior vice president at Connecticut National Bank with responsibility as region manager for retail banking in the New Haven area. They report that they and their three sons are all doing well. . . After seven years of freelance work, **Keith Oberg** has begun at the Cooperative League of the U.S.A. (CLUSA), a national association of agricultural, consumer, housing and other types of cooperatives. As director of Latin American Programs in the international division, he provides technical assistance in improving cooperative management in developing countries. The organization has recently changed its name to a more modern "National Cooperative Business Association." The joys of fatherhood are also becoming apparent to Keith—daughter **Kate** is now two and one-half.

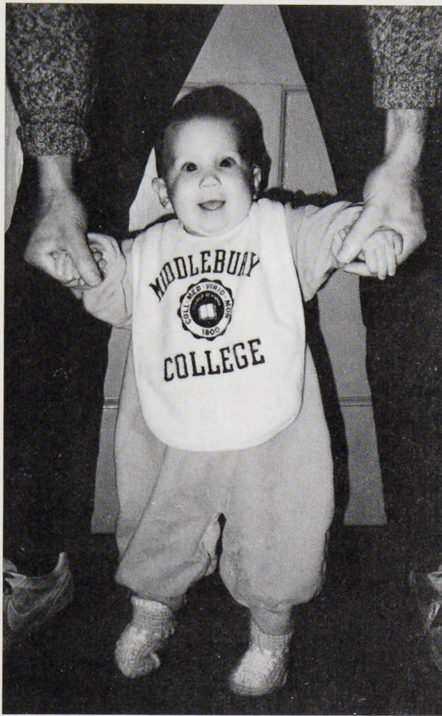
74

Class Secretary: **Peter Colton**, 614 Grand Ave., #B, St. Paul, MN 55102.

75

Class Secretaries: **Becca Gustafson Brown**, 1 Rose-land Road, Worcester, MA 01609, and **Tony MacDonald**, 48 Perry St., #2R, New York, NY 10014.

The summer's over and your class secretaries are waiting for reports of exciting and wonderful summer vacations to flood their respective mailboxes. Send us a postcard to help us share your adventures with fellow alums. . . **Dee Steffan** has joined the staff of the Vermont State Colleges Office of External Programs, a division of the Community Colleges of Vermont. In her role as coordinator of assessment services, Dee will be responsible for coordinating activities related to the assessment of prior experiential learning, evaluating noncollegiate-sponsored instruction for college credit and brokering of education and training services to business and industry in the Green Mountain State. She comes to the position after serving the last two years as director of programming and development for the UVM Church Street Center in Burlington. Good luck with your new position, Dee! . . . Remember **Sharon Twachtman**? She almost made it to the 10th reunion, and sorely regrets missing the opportunity to become reacquainted with old pals. She and husband **Bob McGraw** and their two children, **Christine** (2) and **Robert, Jr.**, born Christmas time 1985, live in Cincinnati. Sharon has worked for American Airlines for several years in reservations, so she is involved in the great American job-home-family juggling game. Sharon would love to hear from old classmates. . . **Winston and Emily Baldwin McPhie**, who both work for the U.S. Agency for International Development, are to be transferred to Mogadishu, Somalia, in October of this year. Their new address will be USAID/Mogadishu, Department of State, Washington, DC 20520. They had been assigned to Kampala, Uganda, since mid-1984, but were evacuated from July 1985 to early March 1986, due to the political problems there. To fill the time while evacuated, Emily and Winston spent three months working on the famine relief program in Ethiopia, where they ran into classmate **Dr. Rick Hodes**. While they are sad not to be returning to Uganda, which is reportedly a beautiful place, they look forward to remaining in another part of East Africa, "which we find really spectacular and rewarding." . . . **Warren Lake** recently opened up a law office in his hometown of Sanbornton, N.H. He specializes in real estate law, business law and estate planning. He received his law degree from Franklin Pierce Law Center; he also holds master's degrees in forest management from UNH and the University of Washington. In addition to his law practice, Warren is a real estate agent engaged in real estate brokerage and consulting services. He and wife **Catherine** and daughters **Sarah** and **Jennifer** (7 and 4) live in Sanbornton. . . By the time you read this column, **Jon Lonoff** will have gone to and returned from London, England. We hope some visitors will have sought him out there despite our inability to post his overseas address in time. . . **Lucia Rudolph**



Molly Grace Cahill, daughter of Steven and Darcy Enos Cahill '76, models Midd sportswear!

was born to Lisa and **Michael Cushman** on February 21, 1986. Lucia is their second daughter, third child. Congratulations! . . . *Glamour* magazine has picked **Sally Kotchian** as one of it's "Top Ten Working Women" for 1986. Sally is deputy director of the city of Albuquerque's Environmental Health and Energy Department, and mother of 7-month-old daughter Laura. She and husband Robert Nellus traveled with Laura in mid-January to Washington, D.C., for a private five-minute appointment with President Reagan to accept his congratulations. . . . **Jean Stauffer** (550 Surf St., Chicago, IL 60057) recently moved from the Big Apple to the Windy City to practice child psychiatry. . . . Sources inside Washington have informed us that Dr. **Larry Bowers** has a new baby in the family. More information, please, Larry! . . . **Ellen Leary Coccoma** is working part time at a law firm in Onondaga, N.Y., a short commute from her hometown of Cooperstown. Those planning a trip this summer to America's infamous Baseball Hall of Fame should look Ellen up. . . . **James and Sue Hill Leiter** (RR 2, Box 571, Woodstock, VT 05091) have bought an old farmhouse in historic Woodstock, and are spending all their spare time restoring it. . . . We received very sad news recently from Chaplain Scott. Patrick and **Nancy Rochelle McNicholas** lost their infant daughter after an eight-day struggle with a lung infection in the hospital. We send our deepest sympathies to them both over the loss of Julia. Those who wish to send a personal note can reach them at their home address: RR 2, Box 95, Contoocook, NH 03229.

76

Class Secretaries: Mrs. Jonathan L. Drake (Cathy Colton), 546 Hillaire Road, St. David's PA 19087,

and James S. Vear, 4129 N. Oakley, Chicago, IL 60618.

Outgoing Secretaries **Nancy Clark Herter** and **Todd Wadsworth** report: **Bill Kuharich** has been named director of pro personnel for the New Orleans Saints football team. His job entails evaluating player personnel in the NFL and other professional football leagues. . . . On November 9, 1985, **Henri Fischer** married Lisa Jane Hall in Fort Worth, Texas. Having spent five months in Belfast, Northern Ireland, last summer, Henri has been planning to return there in order to work as a Christian missionary. He will be working with an independent church in Belfast, and possibly with an outreach group to prisoners/ex-paramilitaries called Soldiers of the Cross. . . . Finishing up a Ph.D. in geology at Johns Hopkins, **Kathy Cashman** is applying for teaching positions for the fall. . . . **Elizabeth Della Valle** was married to Michael Fink in Portland, Maine, on December 28. She has been working for the city of South Portland since graduating from UPenn in 1980. Michael owns Whale Tail and Company, a real estate management and development corporation. . . . **Melvin White** (22706 Jody Lane, Carson, CA 90745) is married and has two children, Melvin Jr. (7) and Erica (2), in Carson, Calif. He is a unit claim manager with Allstate. If anyone knows the whereabouts of Fred Jenkins '77, contact the Alumni Office so we can get that information to Melvin. . . . **Alison Christie Keeney**, husband Denison and daughters Jennifer Lauren (5) and Christian Elizabeth (born November 1985), have moved from Houston to St. Louis. Alison writes that St. Louis is a "wonderful place to live!" . . . **William Kelly** has finished his residency in internal medicine at the VA Hospital in Washington. He and June were expecting their first child this May. William is beginning a fellowship in hematology-oncology at George Washington Hospital, also in D.C. . . . **Charleen Crawford Bridgman** (P.O. Box 83, Main St., Orwell, VT 05760) has moved back to Vermont with husband Tom, who is the pastor of the First Congregational Church in Orwell. Charleen has been volunteering at the newly formed Crisis Pregnancy Center in Middlebury. They were blessed with a healthy son, Ian, in September 1985.

77

Class Secretaries: **Nancy Kelley Hewes**, RD 3, Box 198A, Chestertown, MD 21620, and **Edward C. Young**, 1330 Kit Lane, Dallas, TX 75240.

Want to learn breakdancing? Try calling **Karen Amiraault** to book a lesson. Karen taught a three-day workshop at the Catamount Arts Center in St. Johnsbury, Vt., for ages six and up last February. If breakdancing isn't quite your style, don't despair. Karen also teaches all styles of jazz dance, including African, Latin, swing, Broadway and tap in the Burlington area and as a visiting artist in schools throughout New England. How about a workshop for the not-so-fleet-of-foot at our next reunion? . . . Congratulations to Donald '67 and **Mary Fowler Elliman** on the birth of their son, Mac, born October 8, 1985. Mary is on leave from her job as assistant circulation director of *Time* magazine. . . . The marriage

of **Johnna Murray** and William Mitchell Camp was a very Middlebury occasion on February 1 in New York. Bill's parents, Nelson and Polly Overton Camp, are both class of '38; the ceremony was performed by the Reverend **Richard R. McKeon**; the matron of honor was **Deborah Kessen Trofatter**; and two of the four lectors were Sam Swope '75 and Trey Hunt '78! Congratulations! . . . A large crowd of Middlebury graduates also gathered to witness the marriage of **Greg Farrell** and Carol Lenardson on September 7, 1985. Greg works for Arthur Anderson & Company in New York as a senior analyst in the management consulting division. Carol is a senior analyst with the American banker/bond department in Manhattan. The "analytical" Farrells are living in Hoboken, N.J. Thanks for the photo, Greg. The rest of you '77ers comb your albums for pictures of your favorite vacation



Gathered for a "family" photo at the wedding of Carol Lenardson and Greg Farrell '77 on September 7, 1985, at the Spring Lake Golf Club, Spring Lake, N.J., were (from left) Dr. Jonathan Cook '77, Francie Miller Mulhern '77, Crossan Seybolt '77, Ed Martoglio '77, Ken Chase '77, Terry Quinn '78, bridegroom Greg Farrell '77, Don Mulhern '78, bride Carol Lenardson, Tom Boak '77, Sue Whitton Goodenough '79, Andy Goodenough '77, Katie Smith Sloan '77, Jim O'Connell '77, Gillian Lloyd-Burlingham '77, Patty McNamara '77 and Tim Harrington '77.

spot, the children, before/after pictures of the house, your prize tomato. Blackmail material accepted on commission! . . . After years of promising to write, **Sandy Koch** sent us news that she is finishing her OB/Gyn residency in Denver, Colo., and gets out of the city as much as possible to visit fellow alums Ruth Baxter '79 in Aspen, Moo Thorpe '78 in Santa Fe, and **Cristal Weber** in Seattle. Sandy invites anyone passing through Denver to look her up. . . . The Skowhegan (Maine) Montessori School for preschoolers is opening this fall with **Mary "Ellie" McCann-Baker** as founding director. Ellie, herself a mother of two young children, became interested in the Montessori teaching method while working in public schools as a licensed psychological examiner. She received her training at the New England Montessori Teachers Education Center in Boston and completed a one-year internship at the Stillwater Montessori School in Old Town, Maine. Ellie also holds a graduate degree in psychology from Acadia University in Nova Scotia. . . . Subject to zoning approval and the availability of nearby parking space, **Mike Viani** was named project manager for the renovation of the Berkshire Hathaway Mill No. 1 in his home town of Adams, Mass. Under the direction of Boston real estate developer Michael J. Capizzi, the

mill—which has been labeled the town's worst eye sore—would be turned into sixty apartment units, 30,000 square feet of retail shops, a park and a museum honoring Samuel Adams, the town's namesake. Prior to joining the Capizzi firm, Mike was in charge of a \$12-million capital improvement project in Fitchburg, Mass., where Mike, wife Suzanne and their 2-year-old son are living. . . . Please note the new address above of class secretary **Ed Young** who is looking forward to receiving your cards and letters. Those living in the fast lane, call 617-483-3915 (home) or 617-

On November 30, 1985, the marriage of Joyce O'Donnell '78 and Dennis Maroney was celebrated by a happy gathering of Middlebury people, including (from left, front row) Elizabeth O'Donnell Wallace '57, Valerie Cohen '78, Sarah Lincoln '78, Joyce O'Donnell Maroney '78, Mary O'Donnell '82, Norah Wallace '80, Joy Contente O'Donnell '57; (back row) Tim Wallace '57, Paul Rudenberg '78, Dennis Maroney, Rob Downing '78, Jody O'Donnell '81 and Kate Wallace '86.



When William Mitchell Camp and Johnna Murray '77 were married at the Cathedral Church of Saint John the Divine in New York on February 1, 1986, there were many Middlebury celebrants and participants. The parents of the bridegroom, Nelson and Polly Overton Camp, are both class of '38; the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Richard R. McKeon '77; the matron of honor was Deborah Kessen Trofatter '77; and two of the four Lectors were Sam Swope '76 and Trey Hunt '78. Those pictured at the reception with the seated newlyweds included (from left) Richard Mason Osann '77, Sam Swope '76, Jon Lonoff '76, Nelson Mitchell Camp '38, Peter L. Wallace '76, Marge Coombs '77, Kitty Skrobela (former staff), Polly Overton Camp '38, Paul J. Skrobela (former staff), Anthony S. Melchior '77, the Rev. Richard R. McKeon '77, Deborah Kessen Trofatter '77, Trey Hunt '76 and Dr. Angela Trice '76.

536-5270 (business) from your next pit stop. Ed would love to hear from you! . . . Continuing in our search for the "lost sheep" of the class of '77, we would appreciate addresses for the following classmates (we promise not to sell these addresses to any junk mail distributors, although it's a tempting proposition): **Karl Leifland**, **Trudy Lyon**, **Julie Mason**, **Nancy Williamson Matush**, **Darryl McKinney**, **Tony Melchior**, **Bob Montgomery**, **Peter Ordower**, **Warren Rehn**, **Stuart Richer**, **Dina Tecimer**, **Elizabeth Torres**, **Gary Vallo** and **Nina Weigend**.

78

Class Secretary: **Mrs. Arthur Hancock, Jr.** (Lucy Newell), 8 Merrymount Road, Hingham, MA 02043.

Mark Efinger is back on the East Coast, working for Pfizer Laboratories, selling drugs to the major hospitals in the Baltimore area. As of February 1986, he and wife Cindy had two children—Nathan (3-1/2) and Tanner (2)—and they were awaiting the arrival of child number three. When Mark returns to Vermont to see his mother in Bennington, he occasionally visits Wright Memorial Theater in Middlebury. He notes that our former carnival king, **Dusty McNichol** is still in Kansas City, Mo., writing big time news articles for *The Star*. . . . **Betsy Feldmann** received her master's in Latin American studies from the University of Texas at Austin in August of 1986. While in school, she worked part time as head resident of women's residence halls at the university. Betsy planned to spend the summer of '86 in Brazil, studying street children in urban areas. . . . **Debbie Power** is an account manager with Digital Equipment Corporation in Bedford, Mass. She and her husband William Cooney live in Carlisle, Mass., where they have an ongoing battle with the mosquitos! . . . **Candy McLeod** and Phillip Haynes were married in March of 1986. Candy received her MBA from the Amos Tuck School at Dartmouth College and has been a manager of the Chicago office of Deloitte Haskins. Phillip, who received his MBA from Bowling Green State University, manages the Charlotte, N.C., office of the same firm. . . . **Cindy Rowe Johnson** is the new director of the Boston Five Classic Golf Tournament which returned to Tara Ferncroft in Danvers, Mass., for a seventh year on July 17-20, 1986. Cindy hopes to see the tournament grow in the next few years to become one of the top ten events in the LPGA Tour. The 1986 tournament raised funds for the Massachusetts Special Olympics. . . . **Paul Prisby** received his law degree from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, in spring 1985 and then began private practice. Now working for a law firm in Salem, Mass., he is living in Danvers. . . . **Joyce O'Donnell** married Dennis Maroney on November 30, 1985. Their address is 20 Sherman Avenue, Nahant, MA 01908. Joyce is the New England account representative for Software AG. Dennis works for Commercial Union Insurance. In fact, the two of them met because Dennis was one of Joyce's customers! . . . **Matt (Lacrosse) Johnson** married Lillian Nayder on June 21, 1986. He graduated from the University of Virginia Medical School in 1984 and is in his third year of residency at UVA. Hospital. . . . **Greg Wheeler** and Carolyn Cromwell were married on August

16, 1986. Greg is an insurance broker with Craig M. Ferguson and Company, Inc., of NYC. Carolyn, a graduate of Colgate University, is a senior associate with Circle Consulting Group, a financial and tax planning firm in New York City.

79

Class Secretaries: **Margaret A. Paine**, P.O. Box 1522, Manchester Center, VT 05255, and **Tiffany Nourse Sargent**, RD 4, Box 1312, Middlebury, VT 05753.

Thanks to those of you who wrote recently providing us with updated information. To the rest of you, it's your turn now! Please let us know where you are and what you are doing! . . . **Gary Schiff** (35 Park Ave., Cambridge, MA 02138) writes that he married Arlene Davidson (UMass '81 and Harvard MLA '84) on April 12, 1986, in Cambridge, Mass. Arlene is a planner with Skidmore Owings and Merrill in Boston; Gary is still working with the SWA Group as a landscape architect and land planner. . . . **Nat Whitcombe** (249 Collins St., Hartford, CT 06105) let us know that he and wife Patti are the proud parents of Sofia Elena, born on Christmas Day 1985! Congratulations! . . . **Amos and Jeanne Goldman Shepard** have a son, Andrew Michael, born on March 16, 1985. Jeanne is an attorney with Goldman and Biofore in Providence, R.I., since graduating from Suffolk University Law School in February '86. . . . **Doug Brooks** has been very busy with the pursuit of his studies at Harvard, receiving his M.T.S. in '81 and his A.M. in '83. Doug recently returned from 1-1/2 years in India on a Fulbright Fellowship and is now working as a teaching fellow and tutor in the study of religion at Harvard, while also working to complete his doctorate (hopefully by September '86). . . . Hope to see many of you back here this fall for Homecoming!

80

Class Secretary: **Melisa B. Stern**, 67 Monument Ave., Charlestown, MA 02129.

81

Class Secretaries: **Cynthia L. Strong**, 255 E. 23rd St., #19F, New York, NY 10010, and **Joshua M. Horowitz**, 2095 Norse Drive, #110, Pleasant Hill, LA 94523.

Time once again to catch you up on the comings and goings of the Class of '81. . . . Reports have come in that the medical profession will soon be enjoying the expertise of such classmates as **Dan Conlin**, **Holly Smith** and **Kieran Kammerer**. Dan was graduating from Tufts Medical School late this summer to begin interning at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston. Holly has finished her studies at Harvard Medical and has moved slightly south to the Yale New Haven Medical Center where she is pursuing her internship in pediatrics. Kieran has graduated from med school at Georgetown and was heading to the Midwest to begin his interning. . . . Another recent graduate is **Carl Howard** (735 Ladd Road, Bronx, NY 10471), finishing his law studies on June 1. After completing the Bar, Carl will be working for the Environmental Protec-

tion Agency in the Waste and Toxic Substances Division. . . . **Kathy Leary** was recently promoted to associate publicist in the hard cover division of Simon and Schuster. Kathy reports that, in addition to a career change, she was soon to be taking the long walk down the aisle (early September). . . . Also in that category is **Sue Dutcher** who planned to take the plunge late this summer. . . . We hear that **Jim Lindberg** turned in the corporate life at CIGNA to take a brief leave of absence to travel. Although the carefree life was great for a while, Jim returned to CIGNA at the beginning of the summer. House-sitting for Jim while he was away was **Al Kelley**, who has returned to the East and is now located in Boston. . . . **Anne Borchardt** (9506 Good Lion Road, Columbia, MD 21045) writes that she married Steve Exler, a computer systems analyst at Westinghouse, on September 8, 1985. . . . **Amy Herring** is now in New York City working for Doubleday Publishers. . . . **Mimi Polk** is living in London, pursuing a career in film. At last report she was working for director Ridley Scott as a script editor/associate producer. . . . Another '81er hot on the acting track is **Tyrone Wilson**, who is performing non-stop around the country. His most recent credits include a part in the world premiere of *Miss Julie* Bodiford at the Repertory Theater of St. Louis, and a performance in Athol Fugard's *A Lesson from Aloes* with the Long Island Repertory Company. . . . **Dorsey Milot** continues to concentrate her efforts on the America's Cup. Recently Down Under for a while, Dorsey was enjoying the sunshine, beaches, biking and the seals! In addition, she has also found some time to race the French boat, affectionately known as *French Kiss*. . . . That wraps it up until next time.

82

Class Secretaries: **Karin Bloom Heffernan**, PO Box 1122, New London, NH 03257 and **Harold Burroughs**, 480 Upper Valley Rd, #B18, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043.

Great to hear from so many members of Midd '82 recently. Thanks for writing in and keep the news coming—especially the new addresses. On to the scoops. . . . **Ruth Anton** was married on March 15, 1986, and continues to work for Spencers Gifts running the main store in South Portland, Maine. Her new husband is John A. Volpe, formerly of Watertown, Mass. Congratulations, Ruth and John! . . . **Rob Davis** (341 Allison Drive, N.E., Atlanta, GA 30342) was also recently married, on November 2, 1985. He continues to work for MSA, a software company. . . . **Betsy Currier** finished her master's in English at the University of Virginia and has begun her Ph.D. program there. She's also teaching in the English department, including a storytelling seminar for gifted children last summer in the University's summer enrichment program. Betsy's wedding—to fellow student Matthew Beacom—was planned for August. . . . **Liz Casella Auran** is also studying for a doctorate in English. Liz is at Columbia University in NYC. . . . Another successful student is **Madoka Etoh Owens** who completed her law degree at Boston College Law School in May 1985. She has since passed the bar and is a full-fledged attorney working for Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer and Feld in Dallas, Texas, in the areas of internation-

al business transactions and U.S. taxation of partnerships and corporations. Incidentally, while at the B.C. Karate Club, Madoka met Thomas J. Owens and they were married on October 12, 1985, in Winchester, Mass. . . . Good news from **Doug and Beth Rockefeller Currier** in Maine. Doug finished law school last year, passed the bar and is working for a law firm in Portland. Beth is taking a year or two off from teaching to take care of daughter Victoria (1-½). . . . **Shevy Dulfano** completed her master's at the University of Arizona in Spanish and is now working on her Ph.D. in Spanish and Latin American literature at the University of Virginia-Charlottesville. She has spent several summers in Mexico and her last vacation with **Blake Stimson** traveling to Paris and Austria. Shevy is reachable at 2111 Michie Drive, #33, Charlottesville, VA 22901. . . . **Roberta Engel** planned an August finish for her master's in education at Columbia University Teachers College. Good luck, Roberta—you'll be a fantastic teacher! . . . **Kenny Adams** (185 Amity St., Brooklyn, NY 11201) is a team leader for the City Volunteer Corps in New York where he leads city volunteers through projects from "painting the Staten Island Ferry to working in homeless shelters distributing surplus food." His adventures since graduation include living in Spain as director of a language program in Madrid for Proctor Academy; completing his master's at Midd Summer School; driving a '66 VW from Marbella to Athens, followed by travels through Israel, Egypt, India and Thailand. Ken would love to know what has become of Connor O'Brien '83, whose rug he still has! Hey Connor, drop a line! . . . **Michael Gibbs** (829 Scioto Drive, Franklin Lakes, NJ 07417) has had a string of exciting experiences since that fateful May of 1982. He started working for IBM, then switched to one of their competitors, Exxon Office Systems. After a stint with them he was accepted to Fordham University School of Law. After a difficult first year, Mike worked for the New York State Attorney General's Litigation Bureau, collected his thoughts and tackled his second year of law school with vigor. After a terrific second year, he worked for a federal judge in Trenton, N.J. Now (almost finished with his last year) he will be clerking with the firm of Withers & Company in London for three months and would welcome visits from Midd folk. He can be reached at Withers, 20 Essex Street, Strand, London WC2 3AL from August through October. Come November, he begins full time for the Wall Street firm of Mudge, Rose, Guthrie, Alexander & Ferdon. . . . **Al Muggia** has completed medical school at Tufts University and was beginning work at Duke University Medical Center in internal medicine on July 1. He writes that he would be "more than happy to see Midd people on their way to Florida for business or pleasure" since he will "be in the woods down there!" . . . **Betsy Horne** (1823 Riggs Place, N.W. 7, Washington, DC 20009) remains one of our most widely traveled classmates. Working for the Sheraton Corporation, she has traveled to Sweden, Denmark, Spain, Portugal, Hawaii, London, Rio, Mexico, Jamaica and all around the U.S. in her "traveling saleswoman" capacity. All those in one year, even! . . . A recent article from Stowe, Vt., described **Dani Shaw's** continuing conquests on skis despite her full time job at Sotheby's Inc. in New York City. She beat all the women and all but two of the men in the BMW

Corporate Grand Prix. Those men she defeated included **Ted Virtue**, her fiance, who was racing for the firm of Drexel, Burnham, Lambert, Inc., also based in New York. Keep it up, Dani! . . . **Andrew Regan** received his J.D. from the University of Denver Law School and was admitted to the Colorado Bar last winter. Congratulations are most certainly in order! . . . In other skiing news, **Sue Long** is still "skating" across snowy trails and was written up in the February 1986 edition of *Women's Sports and Fitness*. Sue is on the U.S. Nordic Team which competed in this year's World Cup. Keep it up, Sue. While the rest of us get old and stiff, we'll sit back and watch you on TV! . . . **Wendy Behringer** (321 Marlborough St., #2, Boston MA 02116) is back at Mass General Hospital as an associate development officer for major gifts, which has her traveling quite a bit. . . . **Meredith Wade Rockefeller** is a fifth grade homeroom teacher and sixth grade science teacher at The Grammar School in Putney, Vt. Prior to that she was a kindergarten apprentice and woodshop assistant teacher at the Shady Hill School in Cambridge, Mass. . . . Another '82er teacher is **Rachel Hitchcock** who teaches middle school English and social studies at the Ellis School in Shadyside, Pa. . . . **Bill Genovese** has joined the company Child, Savory-Haward, Inc., of Boston as a sales representative. . . . **Melissa Mills** continues to do great things for Chamberlayne Junior College where she has been named associate director of admissions. Congratulations, Melissa! . . . **Judy Bonzi** has started her own company, "Doodle Bug." She is designing greeting cards but has delayed going to press while she studies studio art at Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, Calif. Hopefully, we'll all be able to buy her cards wherever we are! Judy now owns two houses—one just north of San Diego and another just west of Los Angeles where she "spends most of her time" (124 S. Carmelina Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90049). Her marriage to Peter Dubrawski, a defense lawyer, was to be in August. . . . **Frank Albanese** has moved on to new territory (2324 Lincoln Park West #3a, Chicago, IL 60614). He is a sales representative for Putnam Publishing Company based in Chicago. . . . **Chris Gagne** was married to Susan Elizabeth Mather last fall. Chris has been elected financial management officer at Shawmut First Bank in Springfield, Mass. . . . **David Hinkle** is a wine consultant in Manhattan and a Ph.D. student in politics and French at NYU. Sounds like a busy man! . . . **Lissa McKinley** (223 Murray Hill, #4, Cleveland, OH 44106) is a third-year (almost fourth) medical student at Case Western Reserve University in Ohio. . . . **Peter Thalheim** received his J.D. at Duke University School of Law in May 1985 and is now an associate at a small New York City law firm. Last August and September he visited Hong Kong, China, and the Soviet Union. . . . **Gregory Howard** earned his J.D. at Suffolk Law School where he received the McLaughlin Award for outstanding oral advocacy. He was also a member of the team which represented Suffolk Law at the Irving R. Kaufman Securities Law National Moot Court Competition. . . . On the marriage line-up, **John and Hannah Felton Lyons** were married August 10, 1985, in Princeton, N.J. **Bettina Bretz, Archer Clark, Tina Gluck Henderson and Susan Meier** were all in the wedding. On "Bone's" side stood **Beau Coash, Bill Genovese, Jeff Johnson and**

Jimmy Loveys. How's that for a true Middlebury wedding? Gotta love those Middlebury statistics. Olin Robison wasn't just kidding us at freshman convocation, was he? . . . **Chuck and Nina Lawrence Halsey** were married on September 21, 1985, in Greenwich, Conn. Nina is now in the magazine group's advertising sales development program at Time, Inc.; Chuck is a municipal bond broker with Dahlke & Company, Inc., also in New York. . . . And for all of "Woody's" fans, you'll be pleased to know that **Doug Woodsum** has over 20,000 corks in his famous collection now. He was last recorded seen at the University of Denver, still collecting corks and growing more knowledgeable about them by the minute. Keep it up, Uncle Woody! . . . "Our" student, Ursula Kotlow, the Class of '82 Scholarship recipient, continues to do outstanding work at Midd. She must be spending a

A large contingent of Midd alums got together on November 9, 1985, for the marriage of Beth Dorion '85 and Skipper Wyer '83. Seated are Martha Turnbull '85, Lindsey Kalat '85 and Jennifer Karen '85 next to the bride and bridegroom. Standing (from left) are Robin Russ '85, Tom Panitz '85, Cynthia Kirkwood '86, Rob Higgins '81, Lance Young-Ribeiro '85, Julie Cunningham '86, Andy McCabe '83, Chris Dougherty '85, Max Alley '83, Jeanne Cawley '85, Susan Johnson '85, Joslin Fields '85, Tony Trase '81, Karin Radasch '85, Martha Witbeck '85, Eleanor Davenport '85, Ginny Champman '85, Chip Vosmik '85, Todd Saunders '83, Craig Russ '85, Jill Ammidon, Hoyt Ammidon '83, Ted Saunders, Dave McKinnon '83, Tom Wertimer '83, Stu Demirs '83, Wing Pepper '83, Bryan Rich '87 and Rob Campbell '83. Others who eluded the photographer were Merily and John Kerney '83, Russ '60 and Bonnie Boyd Russ '62, Jeff Maddox '85 and Colin Harrington '83.



Wedding bells rang for Rob Davis '82 and his bride, Becky, on November 2, 1985. Kathy and Andy Sidford '82 are shown on the left of the newlyweds; on the right are John Vergara '82, Allison Burroughs '83 and Jib Martens '82.

lot of time in the Science Center as she took both membrane biology and organic chemistry II last fall! Please Ursula, don't let your school work interfere with your activities! We are all behind you all the way! . . . And to the rest of the class of '82, keep those notes coming. It's great to hear from you all. Besides—admit it—what is the first page you turn to when you get your alumni magazine?

83

Class Secretaries: Elizabeth C. Sprague, 535 W. Cornelia, #1009, Chicago, IL 60657, and Kenneth F. Edwards, 3 Boulevard Terrace, Brighton, MA 02134.

As we look forward to Homecoming '86 let's catch up with some more '83ers. . . . **Susan Carpenter Vigne** has been living in Maine with husband Greg. She writes, "After one great year of teaching fourth grade, I have a wonderful new job—mother to our year-old daughter, Catherine." Congratulations, Susan! . . . Also taking some time off from teaching is **Vickie Reed**, who has been traveling and taking graduate courses in elementary education. . . . Whoops! With the flood of information we sometimes receive we're bound to make some mistakes. A while ago we reported that **Drew Schembre** was attending Columbia Law School. Not so, however. He is instead playing rugby and studying at New Jersey Medical School in Newark. Ken owes you a beer or two, buddy. . . . **Kevin Naughton** is at Colby as a full time football and lacrosse coach. He has also been named the school's physical fitness coordinator. However, all summer long he worried more about his Rotisserie League pitching staff than helping to turn the Mules gridiron squad around. . . . **Debra Conroy** has been traveling in New England, Newfoundland, Georgia, the Everglades and the Southwest over the past year. She has been taking these trips as a member of the Audubon Expedition Institute which specializes in environmental education. Debbie says that the "hands-on approach" enables them to "learn practical skills in ecology, community development, conservation, human relationships, energy use and nutrition." You can learn more about the program by writing NASEI, Sharon, CT 06069. . . . Hope everyone is able to make it up to Vermont sometime during the fall!

84

Class Secretaries: Elizabeth L. Hackett, 418 New Jersey Avenue SE, Washington, DC 20003, and William R. Hathaway, 2773A N. 53rd St., Milwaukee, WI 53210-3216.

Marsha Silverberg has been working at the Urban Institute in Washington since November of 1984. Beginning this fall, she will pursue a Ph.D. in economics at the University of Michigan. . . . **Jan Power** is working as a video production assistant in Boston. . . . **John Fairbairn** is a personnel/labor relations trainee for the New York Zoological Society, while pursuing his master's in public administration at NYU. . . . **Bill Shackelford** is beginning his second year at UVa law school this fall. . . . **Nina McCormack** is a coordinator for a maternity care clinic in Abingdon, Va.

. . . **B.J. Paik** is on loan to the EPA in Washington from a management consulting firm called Booz Allen in Bethesda, Md. . . . **Laura Pendley** is a full time nursing student at the University of Maryland and she works for a neurology and trauma center nearby. In May 1987 she will head to Seattle to pursue her master's in trauma care.

. . . **Kathy Marryat** is working for the Asia Society in Washington, D.C. . . . **Carol Pierce** and **Ron Horta** were married in November of '85 in Brighton, Mass. Ron is a business apprentice; Carol works for the Harvard Medical Association. . . . **Becky Bayless** (1735 Carruthers Place, Memphis, TN 38112) was married to Chuck Theobald on May 31. She is working for Coletta Brewer and Company, a high-powered marketing and communications firm. Becky was an "alumni interviewer" and really enjoyed the experience. . . . Gordon Woodworth '85 was honored last spring by being named Sports Writer of the Year by the New York State Basketball Tournament Committee. The award is presented annually during the final day of the boys' high school basketball tournament and is given in honor of outstanding coverage of high school basketball during the regular season and at the state tournament. . . . **Polly Harris** has been hired as the parks and office manager for the Winooski Valley Park District. She will be responsible for the maintenance of eight regional parks, including the historic Ethan Allen homestead in Burlington. . . . **Craig Mayo** is no longer in Northfield, but has been hired by E.F. Hutton in Burlington, Vt. . . . **Paul Drain** has taken the job of director of alumni relations at Proctor Academy where he has been teaching for the past two years. . . . **Dave Torres** is still employed by Chase Manhattan, but has moved from Puerto Rico to Martinique. . . . **Barb Lewandoski** is rumored to be in Hartford, Conn., working for an insurance company. . . . With a bit of luck, as you read this **Bill Hathaway** will have just returned from a summer in Kenya where he traveled and worked in a hospital in the Western Highlands. . . . To all whose names did not appear above, drop either of your class secretaries a line to let us know what is going on in your life! Just as you want to know what your classmates are doing, they also want to know about you. Besides that, it gets lonely here in Milwaukee!

85

Class Secretaries: Kate Champion, 22 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, MA 02138, and Andy Gluck, 153 Belcher Drive, Sudbury, MA 01776.

Sung to the tune of the Beatles' "Let It Be"—

When I find myself in times of trouble,
Mother Middlebury comes to me,
Speaking words of wisdom,
"Where are Thee?"

CHORUS:

Where are Thee, '85?
Where are Thee, '85?
There must be an answer,
Where are Thee?

And even if you're having trouble,
Standing right in front of me,
Just drop off a letter,
Where are Thee? (CHORUS)

We know you are out there. Don't be shy! . . . **Mark Nitzczynski** writes, "I recently got the latest issue of *Middlebury Magazine* and I was a little embarrassed for many of my classmates who seem to be taking life all too seriously. So, I thought I'd let you know what **Joe Cohen** and I are up to. Both of us are putting our Midd degrees to good work at the Keystone Resort in Summit County, Colo. Joe works as a bouncer at the Last Chance Saloon and I'm a busboy at two of Keystone's restaurants. Since we work nights we are forced to ski every day. **Mark Connors** has disappointingly opted for more taxing intellectual stimulation. He is in dental school at the University of Buffalo. He did some dental research last summer and may publish a paper soon. Not to be outdone by our graduate school buddy, though, Joe and I have not neglected our careers totally. I've been admitted to the U. of Chicago Law School and Joe may someday apply to and attend business school. Well, just thought I'd let you know some people are out goofing off just like good liberal arts students are supposed to!"

. . . **Jamie Preston** is working for (or is it goofing off?) Lathrop Sports Vacations (Steve Lathrop '73), "coaching at and directing skiing and windsurfing camps." Jamie is traveling to great places, including St. Lucia and Cancun, Mexico. He was also traveling with Jim West '86 and Steve Putnam '86 to the Rockies (six weeks) and Hawaii (three weeks). . . . **Amanda Vaughan** is still happy and doing well in graduate school at the University of Michigan. Amanda's new address is 1335 Geddes #5, U. of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI 48014. Write to her, please! . . . **Alice Vail** and **Brenda Birmann** are still living in Brighton, Mass. Alice said on the phone that Joe Maruca '84 has moved to the neighborhood. Where are you, Joe? Alice plans to attend the New England Conservatory of Music this fall. She was soprano soloist in a Brattleboro, Vt., Christmas concert in '85. . . . **Heather Andersen** is pretty far from Vermont—and the entire USA is for that matter. She is living in Taiwan, teaching English in a university there. Her address is 405 Fu Jin St. 2F, Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China 105. . . . Many '85ers have congregated in New York. **Kim Davis** and **Carrie Cabot** are roommates at 185 St. Mark's Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11238. Kim is working for a small investment counseling firm and Carrie is a paralegal. Kim has spotted **Dale Sailer** (Irving Trust), **Fuzzy Brown** (First Chicago) and **Mark Bellissimo** (Credit Suisse), all in the Wall Street area. . . . **Lisa Olsson** is at 144 Atlantic Avenue #3, Brooklyn, NY 11201; **Janice Palmer** is at 156 Prospect Park West #1R, Brooklyn, NY 11215. Janice, Lisa, Kim and **Andy Gluck** had dinner at Janice's place in April. **Scott Iodice**, who is selling insurance in Baltimore, Md., has also been up to visit Janice. . . . A few more notes before I close and let ALL OF YOU start writing for the next issue. **Jordan Sterrer** is in med school at Stonybrook, L.I., and **Gus Gerulskis** has moved up to the investment department at South Shore Bank in Massachusetts. Goose is moving into a new apartment soon. Bye!

86

Class Secretaries: *Suzanne Duncan*, 7800 Buckboard Court, Potomac, MD 20854, and *James H. Bromley, Jr.*, 829 Harriton Road, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.

LANGUAGE SCHOOLS

ENGLISH

Wesley McNair (M.A. '68 and M.Litt. '75) has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in Poetry for 1986-87. He will spend his Guggenheim year in Spain and in New Hampshire with his wife Diane, and his daughter Shanna. Mr. McNair's books of verse include *The Faces of Americans in 1853*, for which he won the Devins Award for Poetry from the University of Missouri Press, and a recently completed volume, *The Town of No*. Other awards he has received for his verse are an N.E.A. Fellowship for Creative Writers, an N.E.A. Poet-in-Residence Grant, and the Eunice Tietjens Memorial Prize from *Poetry* magazine. He has published his poetry in a variety of national magazines and in several anthologies. Mr. McNair has also held an N.E.H. Fellowship, a Senior Fulbright Lectureship, and an American Specialist Grant from the U.S. State Department. . . . **Mary Pesez-Kames** (M.A. '70), a teacher of English and English as a Second Language at Tenafly High School in New Jersey, was recently selected to be honored in the Governor Kean Teacher Recognition Program. A panel of board of education members, teachers, administrators, parents and students made the selection on the basis of effective instructional techniques, rapport with students, and ability to foster feelings of self-worth and love of learning in students. She will receive \$1,000 to be used for an educational purpose in her high school.

FRENCH

Elyse Perweiler, R.N. (M.A. '74) has been named an adjunct instructor in the department of medicine at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-School of Osteopathic Medicine. Miss Perweiler is director of gerontology planning and programs at the medical school. Teaching and lecturing are included in her clinical and planning responsibilities. Miss Perweiler holds a master's degree in public policy from Rutgers University and a nursing degree from Lenox Hill Hospital School of Nursing in New York City. She directs policy and planning for geriatrics/gerontology at UMDNJ-School of Osteopathic Medicine, and also develops curriculum and residency training in those areas for the medical school and continuing education programs on aging for health care professionals at other institutions. . . . **Sister Irma Mercedes Kashuba** (D.M.L. '71), professor of French and Russian at Chestnut Hill College, has been appointed director of a new study program. The international studies certificate program will enable students of any major to study international affairs, language proficiency and foreign culture. "This program will encourage students to focus on a certain direction in international studies, which will work well with their major, and relate to their future career," Sister Irma said. Sister Irma is also director of a five-week summer institute in French for teachers in the Philadelphia public school district. . . . **Donald D. Ingram** (M.A. '71) reports that after four years on the faculty of the United States Military Academy at

West Point, and five years on the faculty of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, he is now teaching French at Castle Heights Military Academy, Lebanon, Tenn. . . . **Linda Koser Rickli** (M.A. '71) is living in Switzerland with her husband Ulrich Rickli and her four children: Nadia, Janine, Philip and Miranda. Linda helped translator Cathy Goetz with the final English version of *Rehearsal*, a book about violinist Yehudi Menuhin's work in Gstaad. She was thrilled to meet Mr. Menuhin personally at the presentation ceremony in honor of his 70th birthday. The book *Konzertprobe/Rehearsal* is available through Paul Haupt Verlag, Bern. . . . **Irene Swansiger McCauley** writes that in May she received the master's of fine arts degree from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. She has been concentrating in computer art, and after teaching at SAIC for the past two years, she will be coordinator and technician in the art and technology department next semester. She is also the coordinator of FYI CHICAGO, a public access cable station project where the design team at school creates computer screens to communicate information to the public. Her work has been included in four shows in Chicago this year, and in a show at her undergraduate college, Hamilton.

GERMAN

Beverly DiNapoli (D.M.L. '80) and **Vincent DiNapoli** (D.M.L. '80) have added *German Achievement I: Vocabulary* to their growing series of computer programs for foreign language teaching. *French Achievement I* and *Spanish Achievement I* were completed first and were each honored with an award for the best Micro-Computer Software of the Year, presented by the Learning Periodicals Group. Further information is available through Microcomputer Workshops Courseware, 225 Westchester Avenue, Port Chester, NY 10573. . . . Smith Harlow Liccardi & Crawford, P.C., announces that **Herbert G. Odgen, Jr.** (M.A. '74) is a new associate of the Rutland, Vt. law firm. He is a 1985 graduate of Boston College Law School and lives in Rutland. . . . **Tim Allen** (M.A. '77) has joined the staff of the *Sunday Sun Journal* of Lewiston, Maine, where he will cover the Statehouse and state issues. He formerly covered the courts and politics for the *Lewiston Journal* and also worked for the *Journal Tribune* of Biddeford.

SPANISH

The University of Panama, in conjunction with the Cultural Attache of the Embassy of the United States in Panama, is sponsoring a two-week seminar of linguistics for English teachers and professors within the Republic of Panama. **Gustavo Puleo** (M.A. '85), Spanish teacher at Kent Place School, is one of two guest lecturers. The program includes a week of linguistics and a week of Hispanic literature. Puleo has been at Kent Place for four years. . . . **Sister M. Appolonia**, I.H.M. (M.A. '63), professor of modern languages at Immaculata College, has received the Orden de los Descubridores award from Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish Honor Society, for exceptional and meritorious service in the field of Hispanic teaching and the promotion of good relations between the United States and Latin America. Sister was elected a member of the Omicron Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania. Presently she is president of the Regional

Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, executive secretary of the Modern Language Association, and a member of the Pennsylvania Council of International Education. In addition to teaching at Immaculata College and St. Charles Seminary, Sister also directs the EPIS (English Proficiency for International Students) program for the college.

MARRIAGES

Nancy Crawford '70 and Roger Sutcliffe, June 8, 1985; 15 Robert Lennox Drive, Northport, NY 11768.

Gregory D. Farrell '77 and Carol Lenardson, September 7, 1985; 619 Bloomfield St., Hoboken, NJ 07030.

Johnna Murray '77 and William Mitchell Camp, February 1, 1986; 55 West 92 St., #1D, New York, NY 10025.

Matthew Johnson '78 and Lillian Nayder, June 21, 1986.

Candace McLeod '78 and Phillip Haynes, March 1986.

Joyce O'Donnell '78 and Dennis Maroney, November 30, 1986.

Gregory Wheeler '78 and Carolyn Cromwell, August 16, 1986.

Anne Borchardt '81 and Steve Exler, September 8, 1985.

Wendy Helen Hockaday '84 and James Grant Burcham, June 7, 1986, in Kansas City, Mo.

Beth Dorion '85 and Skipper Wyer '83, on November 9, 1985.

Language Schools

Ella Hertzka (M.A. French '79) and Brian R. Davis, June 7, 1986, in Los Angeles, Calif.

Jennifer L. Provost (French '84-85) and Eric Clark Anderson, January 4, 1986, in Turners Falls, Mass.

Amy Watness (M.A. French '84) and Tim Karns, June 15, 1985.

NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Michelle Elizabeth, joined Sue and **George Cady** '72 on May 5, 1986.

A son, Peter Creigh, joined **Mark** '72 and **Linda Creigh Nyval** '72 on June 4, 1985.

A daughter, Elsa Grace, joined David and **Lindy Osterland Sargent** '73 on April 18, 1986.

A daughter, Erin Lee, joined Jeanne and **Bruce G. Burdett** '74 on April 17, 1986.

A son, Nathaniel Anderson, joined Douglas and **Lisa Anderson Cox** '74 on March 14, 1986.

A son, Peter Christian, joined Sally and **Timothy Rub** '74 on November 8, 1986.

A son, Christopher Whitney, joined Peter and **Lauren Singer Waite** '74 on July 28, 1985.

A daughter, Julia Davie, joined **Ellie Davie** '75 and Jim Leavitt on April 10, 1986.

A daughter, Rebecca Weiber, joined Bart and **Sue Wieber Nourse** '75.

A son, Jason, joined Robert Stephen and **Kathy Kivelson Hecht** '76 on August 1, 1985.

A son, Robert Edward, joined Robert E. and **Sue Christopher Leist** '76 on April 11, 1986.

A son, Leonardo IV, joined Amy and **Leo Manon** '76 on February 27, 1986.

A daughter, Kelly McAuslan Maier, joined **Pamela Marsh** '76 and Lawrence Maier on February 6, 1986.

A son, Gabriel Alejandro, joined Ricardo and **Christi Wrentsch de Moraga** '76 (M.A. Spanish '77) on April 26, 1986.

A son, Thornton Hamilton, joined Russell B. and **Helen Cooke Pyne** '78 on June 9, 1986.

Language Schools

A daughter, Caroline Susan, joined Jonathan and **Cynthia Hearn Dorfman** (Bread Loaf '73) on May 3, 1986.

A daughter, Megan Nichole, joined **Amy Watness** (M.A. French '84) and Tim Karns on March 13, 1986.

OBITUARIES

1909 SUSIE CARRIE HOLMES, 98, of South Barre, Vt., on March 9, 1986. Miss Holmes was born in Caldwell, N.J., and moved to Moretown, Vt., as a child. She graduated from Montpelier High School in 1905. At Middlebury, she was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. After graduating, Miss Holmes taught for several years in Vermont high schools. Then she was employed by the Waterbury Savings Bank for nine years before she moved to New York City in 1928, where she was a stenographer with an architectural firm. Miss Holmes returned to Vermont in 1976. She was a patient at the Girouard St. Jude Nursing Home in South Barre for five years before her death. Miss Holmes is survived by nine nephews and nieces.

1912 GRACE WRIGHT DOUD, 96, of New Haven, Vt., on April 10, 1986. Mrs. Doud was born in Waltham, Vt., and graduated from Edmunds High School in Burlington, Vt. In college, Mrs. Doud was a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority. She married Edson A. Doud in 1914. Mrs. Doud was a member of the Vermont Society of Mayflower Descendants and a past member of the Vergennes Order of Eastern Star. She worked many years tracing the Doud, Wright, Farnsworth and Stowe families. Survivors include her daughter, Margaret Doud Bolds of New Haven, Vt.; four grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

1913 MARY REYNOLDS SWIFT, 94, of Williamsburg, Va., on April 5, 1985. Mrs. Swift was born in Fair Haven, Vt., and prepared for college at the high school there. At Middlebury, she was vice-president of her class during freshman year, and was a member of the Muzegahe Club. Mrs. Swift was also a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Before her marriage in 1919 to Maynard Swift, she taught at high schools in New Hampshire, New York, and Maryland. She resumed teaching in 1944, after her children were grown. Survivors include a son, Richard Swift of Pittsburgh, Penn.; a daughter, Jane Swift Wood of Williamsburg, Va.; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

1916 GEORGE H. SNYDER, 86, of Schenectady, N.Y., in 1981. Mr. Snyder was born in Fair Haven, Vt., and graduated from Granville, N.Y., High School. After teaching for two years at his old high school, Mr. Snyder served in the 312th Infantry of the A.E.F.'s 78th Division during World War I. For wounds suffered in action, he was awarded the Purple Heart with an oak leaf cluster. After the war, Mr. Snyder served as Granville High's principal for four years while he earned his master's degree at Columbia University's Teachers College. In 1925, he married Marion Dworsky. The rest of Mr. Snyder's career was spent as a teacher of American history and English at Schenectady's Mount Pleasant and Nott Terrace high schools. In addition to his wife, Mr. Snyder is survived by a son, Harold; a daughter, Eleanor; and four grandchildren.

1920 RUBY BRUFFEE AUSTIN, 87, of Northampton, Mass., on March 27, 1986, of Alzheimer's disease. Mrs. Austin was born in Springfield, Mass., and prepared for college at New Salem, Mass., Academy. At Middlebury, she was active in the Deutscher Verein and the basketball team. For most of her life, Mrs. Austin was a teacher, including 14 years of French instruction at Lancaster, Mass., High School. She earned a master's degree from Middlebury in 1929. That same year, she was married to C.H. Austin, a career Navy officer. Mrs. Austin served in the Women's Army Corps in 1944-45. She was a regular attendee at class reunions. Her sister, Jean Bruffee Burke '24, passed away just five days before Mrs. Austin. She is survived by a sister, Eunice Bruffee Carpenter of East Windsor, Conn.

1918 KATHERINE HURD HARRIS, 89, of Leroy, N.Y., on April 25, 1986. Mrs. Harris was born in Whitefield, N.H., and prepared for college at Concord, N.H., High School. After graduating cum laude, Mrs. Harris taught mathematics at Colebrook, N.H., Academy and in New London, Conn. She married Homer B. Harris '18 in 1924. Beginning in that year, they made Middlebury their home until Mr. Harris's death in 1970. During that time, Mrs. Harris was a member of the King's Daughters, the Home Demonstration Group, and for 18 years she served as chaplain of the Middlebury Grange. She was also a deaconess of Middlebury's Congregational Church. Mrs. Harris remained in Middlebury until 1979, when she moved to the Presbyterian Retirement Home in Rochester, N.Y. Four years later, Mrs. Harris moved to the Village Green Nursing Home in Leroy. She leaves two sons, H. Blakely Harris of Batavia,

N.Y., and Dr. Donald G. Harris '49 of Bismarck, N.D.; and three granddaughters.

1920 DORA GIBSON REDDEN, 88, of Waltham, Mass., on January 17, 1986. Mrs. Redden was born in Springfield, Vt., and prepared for Middlebury at Vergennes, Vt., High School. She left Middlebury in 1917, and studied at the Rutland, Vt., Business College. In 1919, she was married to Cassie Moore Eddings. They had two children before his death. She remarried in 1926 to Herbert E. Redden. They had two children, one of whom, Cynthia R. Kenney of Waltham, Mass., survives.

1922 EDITH WEBSTER SEELEY, 85, of Bantam, Conn., on February 3, 1986. Mrs. Seeley was born in Litchfield, Conn., and graduated from the high school there. She entered college in January of 1919 and, after receiving her bachelor's degree in 1923, she taught at schools in New York, New Jersey, and in her native Litchfield. She was married in 1933 to Lewis Seeley, who died in 1981. Mrs. Seeley was a member of the Litchfield Methodist Church for 75 years, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Methodist Women's Club. She leaves a son, Malcolm of Litchfield; a brother, Irving A. Webster, of Orlando, Fla., and two grandchildren.

1922 MARY JANE SANDERSON, 87, of Windsor, Vt., on April 17, 1986. A native of Windsor, Miss Sanderson graduated from the high school there in 1917 before enrolling at Middlebury in 1918. Upon graduation, she began a lifelong career as a teacher of Latin, which included 29 years in the public schools of Marblehead, Mass. During this time, Miss Sanderson also earned a master's degree at Bates College. After returning to her home town, she served as the assistant librarian at Windsor's public library for ten years.

1922 ROGER TRUMAN HALL, 88, of Fort Fairfield, Maine, on April 16, 1986, after a brief illness. Born in Mount Vernon, Maine, Mr. Hall was a 1917 graduate of Hallowell, Maine, High School. During World War I, he served in the S.A.T.C. This delayed his entrance to college until the fall of 1918. At Middlebury, Mr. Hall was active in the Outing Club, and served as its president during his senior year. He was also a member of the Sages and Waubanakees, and was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. After college, he moved to Fort Fairfield, where he lived for the rest of his life. His career in insurance included 27 years with the H.O. Perry and Son Co. General Insurance Agency, and 42 years as a New England Life Insurance Co. agent. Mr. Hall also established the Perry-Frost Insurance Agency of Caribou, Maine. Mr. Hall was the organizer of Fort Fairfield's first Winter Carnival in 1927, and served as manager of the event until 1940. He also organized several recreation and service clubs in Aroostook County. His interest in the outdoors led to his seven-year tenure as a member of the State Fish and Game Council. Mr. Hall was also a member of his local American Legion Post. He spent 25 years as a director of the First National Bank of Fort Fairfield, and 27 years as a member of the local chamber of commerce. He was also an active member of many social and service organizations in Fort Fairfield. He is survived by his

wife, the former Helen Maxine Perry; one daughter, Mrs. Clarence (Hilda) Clark, both of Fort Fairfield; and two granddaughters.

1923 MARION TURNER PERRIN, 84, of Berlin, Vt., on February 18, 1986. A native of Berlin, Mrs. Perrin graduated from Montpelier High School. At Middlebury, she was a member of the track, baseball, volleyball, and field hockey teams, serving as captain of the latter during her senior year. She also participated in the English and Dramatic clubs. Mrs. Perrin was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in her senior year. Upon graduation from Middlebury, she taught at high schools in Hyde Park, Vt., and Chelmsford, Mass., before her marriage to Henry E. Perrin in 1928. Mrs. Perrin was a member of the Berlin Congregational Church, where she served as clerk for 20 years. She was also active in the Berlin Corner Study Club and the Lend-A-Hand Society. Mrs. Perrin was a past member of the Mirror Lake Grange and the Berlin Home Demonstration Group. Her husband, a farmer, died in 1963. Survivors include two sons, Henry E. Perrin II of Berlin, and David Perrin of Charlotte, Vt.; one daughter, Sally Chartrand of Berlin; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1924 JEAN BRUFFEE BURKE, 86, on March 22, 1986, of Alzheimer's disease. Mrs. Burke was born in Agawam, Mass., and prepared for college at New Salem, Mass., Academy. She also studied at Bliss Business College in North Adams, Mass., prior to working as a stenographer with the F.T. Webster Co., of Greenfield, Mass. between 1923 and 1925. In that year, she was married to John E. Burke. Mrs. Burke died just five days before her sister, Ruby Bruffee Austin '20. She is survived by a sister, Eunice Bruffee Carpenter of East Windsor, Conn.

1926 EVERETT S. KINLOCH JR., 82, of Fitzgerald, Ga., on August 5, 1985. He had been in poor health for several years. Mr. Kinloch was born in Troy, N.Y., and prepared for college at Troy High School. He came from a family of physicians—his father and three uncles were doctors. During his years at Middlebury, he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Transferring to the University of Vermont in 1924, he earned his M.D. there in 1929 and was elected to the Phi Chi medical fraternity. Dr. Kinloch first practiced medicine with his father in Troy, and in 1931 began his own practice in Brooklyn, N.Y. In 1946 he opened an office in Amityville, N.Y. For the last 21 years of his career, Dr. Kinloch practiced in Miami, Fla., including 19 years with the Veteran's Administration. Dr. Kinloch retired in 1980. Survivors include his wife, Juanita Roach Kinloch of Fitzgerald, Ga.; and a son, Everett Clarke Kinloch. —W. Ransom Rice '26

1929 IRMA WILLEY FOLSOM, '79, of Claremont, N.H., on May 19, 1986. A Claremont native, Mrs. Folsom attended Stevens High School. At Middlebury, she participated in the Dramatic Club and the orchestra all four years, and was a member of the Pyramid Club. For 25 years, she was a teacher of English and Latin, at schools in Seymour, Conn., and South Royalton, Vt. For 16 years, Mrs. Folsom taught at her high school alma mater, where she became one of the first guidance teachers. She married optometrist Laurence P. Folsom in 1955. After

his death the following year, Mrs. Folsom was the secretary-receptionist for the optometrist who took over her husband's practice. She retired in 1968 and returned to Claremont. Mrs. Folsom was active in her church and in many service and social clubs in South Royalton and Claremont, as well as her local D.A.R. chapter. She was one of the founders of Middlebury's Tri-State Alumnae Association, and served it as president and secretary-treasurer for many years.

1931 AUDRIA GARDNER CADY, 75, of Redding, California, on March 10, 1986. Born in Pownal, Vt., she prepared for Middlebury at Vermont Academy. At Middlebury she was a member of Delta Delta Delta, a reporter on the Campus, custodian of W.A.A., and Y.W.C.A. cabinet member. After graduation, she entered the nursing profession, earning her B.N. degree at the Yale School of Nursing. She also studied at Columbia Teachers College. She served as supervisor of the Brooklyn, N.Y., Visiting Nurse Association for four years and married the late James H. Cady, a Baptist minister, in 1938. Moving to California, she became school nurse for the Enterprise Elementary School District in Redding where she served until retirement in 1979. However, she did continue nursing part-time. She enjoyed travel abroad to India, Sri Lanka, and Europe. She is survived by two children, Daniel G. and Katherine J. whom she often visited in Houston, Texas, and Richmond, Virginia. She also spent a few weeks each year on Sanibel Island, Florida. —Kenneth Parker '31

1931 ROBERT G. CALEF, 76, of Keene, N.H., June 1, 1986. He prepared for college at Keene High School. At Middlebury, his fraternity was Delta Upsilon. On the boards of the *Campus*, the *Blue Baboon*, and the *Saxonian*, he became a member of Phi Pi Epsilon, honorary journalism society. He worked summers for the Keene National Bank. After leaving Middlebury, he was graduated from the Rutgers University School of Banking. He continued work for Keene National bank, became President in 1968, and retired as Chairman of the Board in 1979 (he continued as a senior director). He was active in community and banking circles. Past president of the New Hampshire Bankers Association and of the Rotary Club, he was a Keene City Councilor, member of the Chamber of Commerce, treasurer of his church, and a director of the Keene Regional Industrial Foundation. He was instrumental in the founding and in the work of SCORE. During World War II, he was in the U.S. Army Air Force. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; two sons, Robert H. '59 and David S.; one daughter, Patricia Walker; one brother, Richard T. '24; and six grandchildren. —Kenneth Parker '31

1931 GERALDINE GRIFFIN CAMERON, 72, of Argyle, Scotland, in February of 1984. Born in Albany, N.Y., she prepared for college at Milne High School. At Middlebury, she was a member of Delta Delta Delta, assistant editor of the *Campus*, women's editor of the *Kaleidoscope*, and a member of Wig and Pen. After graduation, she attended secretarial school and joined the firm of McClung & Partners as head of office operations and secretary to the senior partner in Albany. She is survived by her husband, Alan E. Cameron, a journalist. After they married in 1938,

they went to live in the western highlands of Scotland where Alan's family owned the *Oban Times*. Her husband joined the Scots Guards in World War II, and Gerry followed him to London where she worked in the American Embassy, then to Inverness, Scotland, where she worked in the Land Requisition Office and also as a telephone censor. After D Day, when Alan's battalion landed in Normandy, she joined the American Red Cross in the Field Services Division in France and Germany, receiving two commendations. The couple returned to Scotland where she was organizing secretary of the Scottish Women's Rural Institute in charge of 52 allied Institutes. When her husband became editor of the *Oban Times*, she joined his staff as chief proofreader, "experience for which (she) gained when in Middlebury publications."

—Kenneth Parker '31

1931 ROBERT M. HATHAWAY, 78, of St. Albans Bay, Vt., May 17, 1986. He was born July 26, 1907, in St. Albans and, after graduating from Phillips Exeter Academy, entered Middlebury in 1927. He was a member of Chi Psi, Delta Tau, and the Sages. He was married to the late Helen Bell Hathaway '28, and is survived by three children, Mary E., Robert, Mrs. Jane H. McGill, and seven grandchildren, all of St. Albans Bay. He was active in various civic organizations serving as Town Clerk, Justice of the Peace, and member of the School Board in St. Albans. He served as special agent for Occidental Life Insurance Co. and was manager of the Farm Machinery Division of C.P. Smith, Jr., Inc., of Burlington, Vt. He was also actively involved in developing lake shore property in the St. Albans area.

—Kenneth Parker '31

1933 FRANCES LEE MULLANS, 74, of Pueblo West, Colorado, on March 30, 1986. She was born in Hartford, Conn., and prepared for Middlebury at Weaver High School in Hartford. At Middlebury she was a member of Phi Mu sorority, the Dramatic Club and the Women's Athletic Association, and was secretary of student government her junior year. She was graduated cum laude and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She earned her Ed. M. degree at New Britain Teachers' College in 1934 and later studied at Bread Loaf and at Trinity and St. Joseph's College in Hartford. She taught language in several high schools in the Hartford area, finally concluding her professional career in 1969 after many years back at Weaver High School. She was a member of Alpha Delta Kappa international honorary teachers' sorority. She lived in Norwich, Conn., for several years before moving to Pueblo West, Colo., in 1984. She had been a member of the First Congregational Church of Norwich, and was a member of the Ecumenical Church of Pueblo West. She is survived by a cousin, H. Louise Blair of New Britain, Conn.; and three nephews, Robert E. Mullans of St. Louis, Mo., John R. Mullans of Battle Creek, Mich., and Thomas J. Mullans of Pueblo West, Colo.

—Philip Carpenter '33

1934 ELIZABETH FERNALLD NELSON, 72, of Suffern, N.Y., on January 15, 1986. Mrs. Nelson was born in Bath, N.Y., and came to Middlebury from Leonia, N.J., High School. During her years at Middlebury she was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mrs. Nelson completed her

bachelor's degree at Syracuse University in 1934. Her husband, Luther, who survives her, was a classmate there. They were married in 1937, and made Suffern their home beginning in 1945. Since Mr. Nelson's retirement in 1972, they enjoyed trips to many locations, including Vermont, the Canadian Northeast and the Maritime Provinces, and the South Pacific.

1936 HARRISON E. RENFREW, 68, of Newbury, Vt., on February 24, 1983, of cancer. Mr. Renfrew was born in Bradford, Vt., and prepared for college at Bradford High School. He attended Middlebury for one year, and joined the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Mr. Renfrew spent most of his life in the construction industry. Survivors include a son, John.

1937 FREDERIC D. MANCHESTER, 72, of Hingham, Mass., on June 5, 1986. Born in the Hyde Park section of Boston, "Freddy" attended Hyde Park High School and the New Hampton School for Boys in New Hampshire before coming to Middlebury. A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, he was accepted and appreciated as a brother, a conscientious student, and an ardent participant in intramural and varsity sports. His abilities on the ice will not be forgotten by contemporaries—either hockey teammates or the cheering section. He was a member of the "M" Club as a junior, and served as its president during his senior year. He was involved in the administration of the *Campus*, and was a member of Blue Key both junior and senior years. Life after graduation was a continuation and expansion of community and athletic interests and of the sincere friendships cultivated during college and in the army during World War II. Fred was drawn into various business ventures and spent the last 39 years of his working life in building supply outlets. During this period he was a member of the Old Ship Church in Hingham and served on its parish committee. At the time of his death, he was president of the Hingham Lions Club. Married in 1943, Fred is survived by his wife, the former Marie Snell of Hingham; a daughter, Linda Webber of Hingham; two brothers, E. Dayton of St. Petersburg, Fla., and John C. of Hanover, N.H.; a sister, Janice W. Wild of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and two grandchildren, Kimberly Calvi and Charles Calvi of Andover, Mass.

—Mel Couperus '37

1942 WARREN MILLER, 66, of Kalamazoo, Mich., on February 19, 1986. Mr. Miller, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., entered Middlebury following graduation in 1938 from Brooklyn's Erasmus Hall High School. At Middlebury, he was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army Air Force as a B-24 squadron commander, and was a recipient of the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters. He was decommissioned in 1945 at the rank of major. Following a 31-year career with the Upjohn Company, which began in 1945 as a sales representative and ended, with retirement in 1976, as president of Upjohn Health Care Services, Mr. Miller retired in Kalamazoo, where he resided until his death. He is survived by his wife, Vicky Knakal Miller of Kalamazoo; two daughters, Amy Ann Capelli of Buffalo, N.Y., and Helen Carol Field of Portage, Mich.; a son, Warren Jr. of Soquel, Cal.; and seven grandchildren.

1944 WILLIAM REED RASER, 65, of North Eastham, Mass., on March 17, 1986, after a lengthy illness. Mr. Raser was born in Roselle, N.J., and came to Middlebury from the Lincoln School in Boston. He was a member of Middlebury's Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Mr. Raser left Middlebury in 1941, and served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. He took part in the Normandy air offensive and received the Distinguished Flying Cross. His flying experience in the war led to a career as a commercial pilot with Eastern Airlines. He retired from Eastern in 1969. Mr. Raser is survived by his wife, Norma Cox Raser; two sons, William, Jr., of Seattle, Wash., and James of Houston, Tex.; and one daughter, Kitt, of Gainesville, Fla.

1945 MARY LOU SPERRY FROMER, 60, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., on July 4, 1985. Mrs. Fromer was born in Yonkers, N.Y., and prepared for college at the Oxford School in West Hartford, Conn. She attended Middlebury for one year, and then studied landscape at Lowthorpe School in Groton, Mass. She married John L. Fromer in 1945. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Fromer is survived by a sister, Alice Sperry McMechan '44 of Highland, N.C.

1947 EDWARD M. FLAHERTY, 62, of Waterbury, Conn., on March 15, 1986, after a long illness. A native of Waterbury, Mr. Flaherty graduated from Crosby High School in 1940. After two years at New York University, he enlisted in the Navy, and served as a pharmacist's mate until the end of World War II. At Middlebury, Mr. Flaherty majored in English, and was active in the Spanish Club and the Players. He was a member of the Sigma Alpha fraternity, and served on the Interfraternity Council his final year in college. Mr. Flaherty was a teacher in the Waterbury area all his life, serving at Sacred Heart High School, Wilby High School, Watertown High School, and the Waterbury branch of the University of Connecticut. He received a master's degree from Fairfield University in 1952. Mr. Flaherty was a Ford Foundation Fellow at Princeton University and in Dublin, Ireland. He also served as headmaster at the International School in Torremolinos, Spain. Additionally, he worked with the Waterbury Civic Theatre and was a Coe Fellow at Yale. Besides his teaching, Mr. Flaherty found time to work with the Waterbury Arts Festival and the Waterbury Arts Council. He was also a volunteer counselor for alcoholics and drug addicts. Mr. Flaherty was a communicant of the Blessed Sacrament Church. He is survived by his wife, Monica Ivers Flaherty of Waterbury; a son, Damien Flaherty of Denver, Colo.; four daughters, Pamela Marusak of New Tripoli, Penn., Sarah Jones, Roisin Flaherty and Margaret Flaherty, all of Waterbury; two brothers, Hugh Flaherty of Pine Orchard, Conn., and Richard Bagley of Waterbury; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

1949 JOHN W. CLARKSON JR., 62, of Concord, Mass., on May 21, 1986, after a short illness. A Concord native, Dr. Clarkson prepared for college at Stanton, Va., Military Academy. After serving in World War II as a sergeant in the 301st Infantry Regiment, Company I, in Europe, Dr. Clarkson enrolled at Middlebury. A member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, he was

active in the Mountain Club. Dr. Clarkson's English major at Middlebury led to a lifelong career as a teacher and a scholar. He earned his master's degree at Bread Loaf in 1954, and his doctorate in American literature from Columbia University in 1971. Early in his career, Dr. Clarkson taught at schools in Concord and New York State. From 1954 to 1968 he was on the faculty of Fairleigh Dickinson University. He then taught at the State University of New York at Fredonia. Between 1971 and 1973, Dr. Clarkson was a division chairman at the Community College of the Finger Lakes in Canandaigua, N.Y. From then until his retirement in 1983 he taught English at Westerly, R.I., High School, where he also served as department chairman. An active member of Concord's Henry David Thoreau Society, Dr. Clarkson presented several papers under its auspices. He is survived by a daughter, Carolyn Conner of Phoenix, Ariz.; a brother, Frank Clarkson '55 of Shrewsbury, Mass.; and two granddaughters.

1953 BARBARA BUTLER BIEGEL, 54, of Standish, Maine, on May 20, 1986, of a heart attack. Mrs. Biegel was born in Rockville Center, N.Y., and graduated from Towle High School in Newport, N.H. At Middlebury, she studied French, and spent her junior year in Paris. She was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and also participated in the French Club, Women's Assembly, and the cheerleading squad. After teaching French for two years at the Kents Hill School in Maine, she earned an M.A.T. degree from Yale in 1956. That year, Mrs. Biegel moved to Denver, Colo., to teach at the Kent School, where she met James A. Biegel. They were married in 1959 and lived in Boise, Idaho, and Fargo, N.D., before moving to Maine in the mid-'60s. In 1972, she became a French teacher at Bonny Eagle High School in West Buxton, where she was employed at the time of her death. Mrs. Biegel regularly attended class reunions, and she made the class banner for the 30th reunion in 1983. Survivors include her husband, of Standish; two daughters, Heidi of New York City, and Lisa of College Station, Texas; two sons, Peter of Standish, and Thomas of Hanover, N.H.; her father, Bernard B. Butler of Sunapee, N.H.; and three brothers, John F. Butler of Smithfield, R.I., William B. Butler of Lincoln, Mass., and Thomas N. Butler of Denver, Colo.

1968 LAWRENCE THEILEMANN WEGEL, 39, of Pleasant Garden, NC, on April 11, 1986. Larry was born on November 8, 1946, in Red Bank, NJ, and prepared for Middlebury at the Church Farm School of Paoli, PA. At Middlebury, Larry was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He served as the DKE steward for his last two years, and was active in many other fraternity activities. He also participated in various campus activities, including earning a varsity letter in track his junior year. Larry was a chemistry major. Following college, Larry married Gertrude Jones '67. He and Gert served for two years in the Peace Corps working in rural land reform colonies in Venezuela. Larry took a position in 1971 in Luray, VA, as an engineer with Blue Bell, Inc., maker of Wrangler jeans. He and Gert lived in Luray, where she taught elementary school, for about 8 years. They moved to El Paso, Texas, for a few years, before relocating to the Blue Bell facility near Greensboro, NC,

where he was working at the time of his death. Larry and Gert have three sons, Adam, Gabriel, and Donald.

—Bentley Gregg '68

LANGUAGE SCHOOLS OBITUARIES

1926 KERSAM G. AJEMIAN (M.A. French), 91, of Franklin, Mass., March 10, 1986, following a brief illness. He was the widower of Lucy Ajemian, who died in 1960. Born August 15, 1894, in Turkey, he emigrated to the United States in 1908. A graduate of Harvard University and Middlebury College, he had taught languages in the New Rochelle, N.Y., school system, and also at Dean Junior College. An Army veteran of World War I, he had served as an interpreter with General Pershing's staff. He is survived by two sons, two daughters, and five grandchildren.

1952 HAROLD V. HENDRICKSON (M.A. English), 65, of West Hartford, Conn., March 4, 1986. He was born in New London, Conn., and was a graduate of Buckley School's class of 1938. He then attended Union College and received M.A. degrees from the University of Connecticut and Middlebury. His teaching career began in 1947 at the University of Connecticut's Fort Trumbull branch in Groton. He then taught at the Buckley School and later at Thomaston High School. He taught at Conard High School in West Hartford from 1958 until his retirement in 1980. Mr. Hendrickson was an Army sergeant during World War II, serving in the Air Corps in England. He leaves three brothers and three sisters.

1972 STEPHEN PENDER (English), 35, of Los Angeles, Calif., March 15, 1986. He was a Broadway and TV actor and singer, appearing most recently in a modern stage production of *La Cage Aux Folles*, in Los Angeles. His career, which spanned ten years, began in New York City. Born in West Roxbury, Mass., he was a graduate of Catholic Memorial High School and earned his BA. degree in English from St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N.H. In 1975, he landed the lead in the Broadway musical *It's so Nice to be Civilized*, and later toured as the character Tony in the Broadway production of *West Side Story*. In 1981, he performed in *A Musical Revelation* in Washington, D.C., and in 1983 he appeared with Steve Allen on *The Today Show* and both sang portions of their roles in the musical revue written by Allen, *Seymour Glick is Alive but Sick*. Mr. Pender recently appeared on *Hill Street Blues*, *General Hospital* and *The Young and the Restless*. He was a member of the Screen Actors Guild and Actors Equity. He leaves his mother, Dorothy, three brothers, and two nieces.

HELEN T. LIN (Director of the Chinese School 1973-1976), 57, of Wellesley, Mass., April 6, 1986, after a long illness. A member of the Wellesley College faculty for two decades, Mrs. Lin established the college's Chinese Department in 1966, and later served as curriculum consultant for the Chinese Language Study Program at Beijing Language Institute Branch School, in cooperation with the college. Born in Ningpo, Chekiang, China, she graduated from the National Taiwan University in Taipei and

taught economics there until 1957, when she became a teacher of Chinese. From 1957 to 1962, she taught classes at the United States Foreign Service Institute Language School. She served as supervisor of the Mandarin department at the Taipei Language Institute in 1964-65 and also taught four summers at the Far Eastern Languages Institute at Yale University. She joined the Middlebury College Chinese School faculty in 1972, served as acting director in 1973 and was named director the following year. She was a member of a special U.S. Department of Education delegation sent to China for a conference on teaching and teaching methods in the summer of 1983. Last year the Chinese government invited her to participate in the first International Teaching of Chinese as a Foreign Language Symposium. Recipient of a Notable American Award by the American Biographical Institute, Mrs. Lin was author of *Essential Grammar for Chinese* and coauthor of the *Beijing Standard Chinese Text and Workbook*. She is survived by her husband, Wen Chan, of Wellesley, and two daughters.

JOHN CIARDI (Director of the Writers' Conference 1956-1973), 69, of Metuchen, N.J., on March 30, 1986, after a heart attack. Mr. Ciardi was born in Boston's North End in 1916, grew up in suburban Medford, Mass., and received a bachelor's degree in English from Tufts in 1938 and a master's degree from the University of Michigan a year later. Mr. Ciardi was a poet and lecturer who won international acclaim for his English translation of Dante's *Inferno* and wrote forty books of poetry and criticism, including many volumes of children's verse, for which he won numerous awards. He was a fellow of the National Academy of Arts and Sciences and a member and former president of the National Institute of Arts and Letters. For the past six years, he produced a weekly three-minute spot on etymology for National Public Radio titled, "Word in your Ear." Over the past decade, Mr. Ciardi had become addicted to etymology and, in addition to poems, he had just completed a third volume of the history of words, whose first two books were *Browser's Dictionary* and *Second Browser's Dictionary*. He served as a gunner in the U.S. Army Air Corps in the Pacific from 1942 to 1945 and taught in 1946 at the University of Kansas City where he met his wife, then the school's public relations director. In addition to his wife, Judith, Mr. Ciardi is survived by a daughter, Myra, two sons, John L. and Benn A., and three sisters.

BEQUESTS

From the estate of Ethel F. Putnam '19, \$10,000 for the General Endowment Fund.

From the estate of Dorothy G. Fraser, \$700 for the General Endowment Fund.

From the estate of Marjory Johnson Lewis '24, \$5,000 for the Library Endowment Fund.

From the estate of Henry W. Schuettauff '27, \$100,000 for the Henry W. Schuettauff '27 Scholarship Fund, bringing the total of this fund to \$111,012.36.

N.B.

Reunion advice

Dianne Watson Carter '66 returned from her Middlebury reunion in June and wrote a column for her local paper, *The Harvard (Mass.) Post*, with some advice for future reunion-goers:

"First off try hard to get in shape for the Alumni Fun Run and the golf and tennis tournaments. Even if you spent four years as Geek of the Week or Frieda Frump, you can shed this image in one short weekend—provided you're willing to spend 20 years training. If all else fails (you'll never be able to lose 40 pounds in the last week), throw yourself at the mercy of a terrific hairstylist just before you go. Wearing your nametag on your forehead is helpful in drawing the eye upwards. . . .

"At my college, the trick is to look as if you couldn't care less about financial status, while at the same time making it crystal clear that you are immensely successful. In other words, don't pack your newest, nicest, most flattering outfits. Instead, rent, borrow, or steal old clothes from the wealthiest people you can find. Try scouring the thrift shops. . . . The Geiger sweater may have all its buttons ripped off, but slung casually over one shoulder with the label peering innocently over your nametag, it will serve its purpose well. Safari shorts and well-trod New Balance running shoes (company president Jim Davis graduated with me) are perfect with a faded Myopia Hunt Club polo shirt.

"Small talk is an exact science, so don't try to be creative. To a long-lost freshman pal, say, 'How are you, what are you doing now, where are you living, and tell me about your family.' Do not throw your arms around the spouse standing nearby and call him by his or her name out of the past, because he or she is almost certainly not the spouse you remember. . . .

"The class newsletter can be a real



The Wright aeroplane lands after its demonstration bombing run. Aviator George Gray sits with intrepid Ruth Johnson '21 beside him.

sticky wicket. Writing a synopsis of your 20 years of living that makes your present situation look like the grand finale in a string of stupendous accomplishments is difficult for most and nigh unto impossible for many. I would suggest you spend some serious time searching for Blackbeard's buried treasure, turning a worthless piece of desert into a trend-setting resort for multimillionaires, or creating an Outward Bound program for infants. If your hobbies include skiing, sailing, backpacking, jogging, tennis, reading, and gardening, forget it—you've been cloned a hundred times over. And don't bother reporting much about your worldly travels—everyone who's anyone has been to Nepal. . . .

"There was one peculiar, shocking aspect of my reunion. . . . For some inexplicable reason, there were an inordinate number of old people in my graduating class. I can't explain it."

Lady Bomber

On August 6, 1915, **Ruth Johnson Tompkins '21**, then a 16-year-old junior at Fort Allen, Vt.'s Bradford Academy, flew in a Wright Brothers-de-

signed plane for a military demonstration at Ft. Allen. Before she died in 1982, she told the story and turned over notes and photos to an aviation buff in Asheville, N.C., Cal Carpenter, who wrote an article that appeared in the *Asheville Citizen-Times*. The clip came to us from **Lee McGowan Allison '52**:

"She was just past 16, a slender brunette who stood 5 feet 1 ½ inches and weighed 90 pounds," Carpenter writes. "Johnson loved excitement. She rode horses, had learned to drive the family Model T Ford, and, with her father, had climbed many of the peaks of the nearby White Mountains.

"Her father, Herbert T. Johnson, was colonel of the First Vermont Infantry and had been captain of the Bradford Guards back at the time of the Spanish-American War, but had come home to manage the family's 500-acre dairy farm. . . .

"Johnson and his daughter were close because of their love of adventure. So when the family Model T Ford panted up the farmhouse driveway, he hurried out and showed her an official-looking letter from the Aero Club of America. . . . The letter, found years



Sixteen-year-old Ruth Johnson models the dress she wore on her flight.

later in the attic of Mrs. Tompkins's Vermont home, said that George A. Gray, aviator, would pilot the plane to Ft. Allen. It went on to say that Gray was proficient in bomb dropping, and if given designated places to 'destroy,' he would give a demonstration of the airplane's potential. . . .

"Governor's Day observation at Ft. Allen was set for Aug. 6, when the National Guard played host to Vermont Gov. Charles W. Gates and other dignitaries. Johnson had decided the airplane bombing demonstration would be the highlight of the event. Mrs. Johnson, as wife of the regimental commander, would serve as official hostess, and Ruth would be in the semi-official role of Daughter of the Regiment. . . .

"The plane . . . weighed 1,060 pounds, had a span of 32 feet, and could climb 450 feet a minute. It had two propellers with diameters of nine feet and an engine that could drive it at a speed of 75 mph. Others have identified it from photographs as a Wright Model B. . . Of the pilot, Mrs. Tompkins remembered little except that, 'He was quite young, of course'. . .

"The plane was parked near John-

MiddNet

career representatives

LOS ANGELES, CA

Elizabeth Mitchell Munisoglu '56
1271 Stoner Avenue, Apt. 201
Los Angeles CA 90025
H: (213) 478-9416

SAN DIEGO, CA

Scott Slater Markus '77
Duckor & Spradling
Suite 1100
1010 Second Avenue
San Diego CA 92101-4924
B: (619) 231-3666
H: (619) 483-2469

SAN FRANCISCO, CA

Sally Brew '55
164 Doud Drive
Los Altos CA 94022
H: (415) 941-6485

HARTFORD, CT

Nathaniel Whitcombe '79
Heublein Inc.
Munson Road
Farmington, CT 06032
B: (203) 678-6644

SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT

Charles Gibbons '64
I.B.M.
1133 Westchester Avenue
Dept. 632
White Plains, NY 10604
B: (914) 696-2695

WASHINGTON, DC

D.C. Drohat '50
(Chairperson; Management Consulting)
11705 Magruder Lane
Rockville MD 20852
B: (301) 984-3231

Marti Mayne '78
(Public Relations)
Hager Sharp & Abramson, Inc.
1101 17th Street, NW
Suite 1001
Washington DC 20036
B: (202) 466-5430

Dana Curtis '84
(Government Intelligence)
1809 MacArthur Drive
McLean VA 22101
H: (703) 448-9363

Bruce Brennan '72
(Law)
509 East Capitol Street
Washington DC 20003
B: (202) 724-8190

Peter Zinsser '63
(Banking)
5040 Albermarle Street, NW
Washington DC 20016
B: (202) 637-7880

DENVER, CO

T. Mark O'Reilly '66
Mission Viejo Company
6 Inverness Court East
Englewood CO 80112
B: (303) 790-7750

CHICAGO, IL

Charles Gately '62
LaSalle Computer Corporation
221 N. LaSalle, Suite 655
Chicago IL 60601
B: (312) 332-3220

BOSTON, MA

Lee Powers Carlson '67
(Chairperson, Banking)
Shawmut Bank of Boston
1 Federal Street
Boston MA 02211
B: (617) 292-4090

Beth Hassinger '70
(Information Systems-Marketing Support)
IBM Corp.
One Copley Place
Boston MA 02116
B: (617) 638-1192

Renie Knecht '82
(Pensions/Investments)
57 W. Cedar Street Apt. 9
Boston MA 02114
B: (617) 578-5013

Scott Helmers '73
(Data Communications/Telecommunications)
405 South Main Street
Andover MA 01810
B: (617) 967-4135
H: (617) 470-3445

Marijane Tuohy '77
(Insurance/Investments)
Chestnut Hill Financial Group
850 Boylston Street
Chestnut Hill MA 02167
B: (617) 731-4000
H: (617) 522-8736

Charles C. Palmer '57
(Brokerage)

Advest Inc.
60 State Street
Boston MA 02109
B: (617) 523-2583
Richard S. Morehouse '43
(Architecture)
Morehouse & Associates, Inc.
18 Muzzey Street
Lexington MA 02173
B: (617) 861-9500

Charles A. Butts, Jr. '48
(Publishing)
Houghton Mifflin Co.
One Beacon Street
Boston MA 02108
B: (617) 725-5254

James R. Keyes '71
(Banking)
The First National Bank of Boston
100 Federal Street
Boston MA 02110
B: (617) 434-5582
H: (617) 659-4716

VERMONT

Darren Zecher '79
RR2 Box 7240
Stowe VT 05672
H: (802) 253-4441
B: (802) 253-7358

NEW YORK, NY

Mary Farley '73
(Chairperson)
27 Horseshoe Road
Mt. Kisco NY 10549
H: (914) 666-5522

Suzanne Keating '83
(Sales)
Xerox Corporation
9 West 57th Street
New York NY 10019
B: (212) 916-2300

Paul R. Aaronson '78
(Law)
Sullivan & Cromwell
125 Broad Street
New York NY 10004
B: (212) 558-4724
H: (212) 472-1504

Anne G. MacLeod '73
(Communications/TV)
Children's Television Workshop
One Lincoln Plaza
New York NY 10023
B: (212) 595-3456

Philip J. Reding '82
(Advertising)
William Esty Co.
100 East 42nd St.
New York NY 10017
B: (212) 692-6653

Kristina Lindbergh '76
(Publishing)
180 Riverside Drive #6E
New York NY 10024
H: (212) 874-3883

PHILADELPHIA, PA

Jerry Quinn '77
Fred S. James & Co., Inc.
Public Ledger Building
Philadelphia PA 19106
B: (215) 928-4600

HOUSTON, TX

Jay A. Taylor '77
Sharpe & Kajander
1140 Mellie Esperson Building
815 Walker
Houston TX 77002
B: (713) 224-3126

SEATTLE, WA

Jonathan Rodriguez-Atkatz '78
4734 W. Bertona
Seattle WA 98199
B: (206) 682-5151
H: (206) 284-9799

For more information:
Valerie B. Szymkowicz
Career Counseling and Placement
Middlebury College
Middlebury, Vt. 05753
(802) 388-3711 ext 5100

A CHRISTMAS REMINDER FROM THE COLLEGE STORE



Thinking about giving a Middlebury chair or clock for Christmas this year? If so, the College Store reminds you that orders must be placed right away to insure delivery in December. The College Store also thanks all those who sent in mail orders in response to its gift catalog last year. Look for a new catalog later this fall. For more information, or to place an order, contact the College Store, 5 Hillcrest Road, Middlebury, Vt. 05753, 802-388-3711, extension 5334. The College Store will be open Saturdays in the fall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

son's tent, so Ruth hurried over and joined the crowd around it. Immediately Ruth learned that the bombing demonstration would have to be canceled because all of the regimental officers were too heavy for the aircraft. . . .

"On the spur of the moment, Ruth Johnson offered her 90 pounds as a replacement. . . . In her notes, Mrs. Tompkins said friends had questioned: 'But wasn't it dangerous? . . . How did your family let you go?' 'Well. . . my mother didn't know until I came down. . . and my father was a man who loved adventure,' was her answer.

"She sat on a narrow board seat next to Gray, clutching a strut with one hand and guarding the flour bombs with the other. There was no seat belt and her feet hung down in the manner of a modern ski lift. The only concession to modesty on the windy ride was the last-minute tying of her long skirt tightly around her ankles with a handkerchief loaned by a 'concerned' regimental officer. . . .

"Mrs. Tompkins recalled feeling a little uneasy while it took several spins of the big propellers to get the balky engine started. When it did start, it was 'quite noisy,' she said.

"She said she didn't remember much about the short flight itself. They took off and climbed to about 500 feet, she was told later, and circled the field once or twice. During the runs over the parade ground, she dropped the 'bombs' with 'more or less accuracy,' and the regiment practiced aiming at their first airplane target. . . .

"She didn't understand why the regiment's officers rushed up to shake her hand and congratulate her after the landing. 'They all looked sort of confused,' she said. 'I don't think they really believed I would go through with it.'

"The local newspaper reporter was little impressed by the history that was made that day. Quoted in Mrs. Tompkins's notes, the paper reported, 'Yesterday was a comparatively quiet day at Camp Governor Gates. . . .

"But it might also be noted that young Ruth Johnson didn't make too much of the historic flight either. Her faded old diary, found long years later, had one decipherable line under the date of Aug. 6, 1915. It read: 'Aeroplane ride today. Exciting!'"

A Record Year

**Annual Giving
by Middlebury
alumni hits
\$1,677,334.**

Under the leadership of Cathy Rock Fallon '57, the 1985-86 Alumni Chairman for Annual Giving, a record number of alumni donors contributed a record number of dollars to the College. In the second year of the Campaign for Middlebury, total Alumni Annual Giving was \$1,677,334—up more than 23 percent from last year's record. The number of donors was also the highest ever: 8,927. The heroes of that effort are the more than 170 class agents who inspired, cajoled, and enticed you to make your annual contributions to Middlebury.

This year, in addition to the special attention given to the Fiftieth and Twenty-fifth reunion classes, all reunion class alumni were encouraged to increase their annual gifts or make a five-year pledge to the Campaign. Sparked by the energetic work of reunion gift committees, 56 percent of this year's Annual Giving total, over \$900,000, was given by the 12 reunion classes. Seven of those classes set new dollar records. Last year, for the first time, three classes topped the \$100,000 mark; this year five classes did so.

To put 1986 in perspective: In 1976, 5,721 alumni contributed \$250,333—an average gift of \$43.75. This year the average gift is \$187.89.

That gives you something to shoot at for next year.

REUNION AGENTS AND GIFT CHAIRMEN

- 1926**
W. Ransom Rice and Elizabeth Goodale Murray
- 1931**
Ellen Kellogg Norton and Walton T. Crocker
- 1936**
Frances Wilkinson Russ, George H. Deming and Howard S. Cady
- 1941**
Helen West Burbank, M. Gilbert Hubbard III and Lester W. Ingalls
- 1946**
Carol Becker Hutchinson, Joan Campbell Shaw, G. Walter Webb and Phyllis Faber Warren
- 1951**
Thomas Jacobs and Donald H. MacLean
- 1956**
Lucy Boyd Littlefield and Cyrus P. Anfindsen
- 1961**
Jeremy M. Fryberger, Josephine B. Lenfestey and Edward R. Mooney, Jr.
- 1966**
Lynn Baird Breuer, J. Dudley King, Jr. and Albert H. Elfner III
- 1971**
Ann Einsiedler Crumb, James R. Keyes, Mary T. Ledwith, Elizabeth Browning Mason, John K. Mason, Susan Elmendorf Roberts, Jeffrey S. Roberts and Churchill Franklin
- 1976**
Paula Daukas, John M. Henderson, Thomas E. Hitch, Christopher J. Mead and Todd Wadsworth
- 1981**
Pamela S. Nugent, Sarah Hoskin, George R. A. Jones, Valerie Kindred, Anne O'Herron Burleigh, Richard D. Ryan, Peter Raskin and Katherine A. Leary
- 1937**
Erma Wright Ricard, Walter E. Brooker and Ruth Van Sickle Dyer
- 1938**
Rebecca Abbott Brooks and James A. Miner
- 1939**
Dr. Elbert MacFadden, Jr.
- 1940**
Robert F. Pickard and Marjorie Burditt Striker
- 1942**
Ann Clark Rodda and Charles M. Clapper
- 1943**
Virginia Clemens Lowman
- 1944**
John B. Cadwell
- 1945**
Kenneth T. Moore
- 1947**
Barbara Bates Lauterwasser
- 1948**
Patricia Salmon Henderson and Lionel Slater
- 1949**
Robert P. Whittier and Marilyn Mulholland Jacobs
- 1950**
Sidney G. Kay, Jr.
- 1952**
Col. Talman C. Budd III
- 1953**
Ann Golding Davis and George W. Peck IV
- 1954**
Nicholas F. Miller, Jr. and W. Lambert Welling
- 1955**
Earl A. Samson
- 1957**
Z. Lee Hall Alber, S. Wyman Rolph III and J. Fred Van Vranken, Jr.
- 1958**
Dr. Donald Booth and Susan Daniell Phillips
- 1959**
Jo Ann Witmer Anderson and Ronald H. Anderson
- 1960**
Paula R. Hartz and Lincoln Clark
- 1962**
Patricia Lange Flemma, David E. Gannett and John Sinclair
- 1963**
Neil B. Savage and Suzanne Hahn Svendsen
- 1964**
Raynelle Stuart Kuckel and James T. McCormack

CLASS AGENTS

- 1928**
Edward M. Ferry
- 1929**
Thad R. Jackson and Mary Crane Kinghorn
- 1930**
Carolyn Lee Allen, Virginia A. Knox and Howard B. Huntress
- 1932**
Josephine Saunders Taggart and George F. Emery
- 1933**
Rollin E. Pratt and Marguerite Hunold Stein
- 1934**
Ralph Dumas
- 1935**
Miriam Smith Hickcox and James S. Brock
- 1965**
Peter R. Donavan
- 1967**
Karl L. Hofmann, Jr. and Diane Martin Montgomery
- 1968**
Cynthia Camp Barker and Jeremy L. Smith
- 1969**
Richard N. Crumb and Barbara Brennan Kruesi
- 1970**
Thomas DeRogatis
- 1972**
Cynthia J. Bear, George L. Cady, Jr., Michael J. Goldberger, Linda Creigh Nyvall, Mark C. Nyvall and Linda Reeves Pettit
- 1973**
Gladys F. Waltemade, Marilyn Frison Hand and Lois K. Ongley
- 1974**
Cameron Brown, Charles Jackson, David Minot, Kate Peterson, Thomas H. Stillman and John M. Waters
- 1975**
Willard D. Dickerson, Jr. and Curt Viebranz
- 1977**
James C. Dreyfous, Ellen Fisher Clark, Marijane Tuohy and Jay A. Taylor
- 1978**
Phyllis Wendell Mackey and John O. Myhre
- 1979**
Robert J. McLaughry, Asa E. Phillips III, Jeffrey P. Tucker, Mary Porter Wright and Darren L. Zecher
- 1980**
Allison Delaney Granger, Kathleen M. Kohlbry, James D. Ryan, Jr., Richard G. Sifton, Patricia R. Wiley, Adrienne Harper Magida, Simon Gerlin and Yvette Morrill
- 1982**
Wendy Behringer, William J. Cahill, Jr., Sheila M. Creamer, Heather W. Cross, James Ford, Heidi Reichenbach, Caryn Underhill Harkins and Virginia Van Vranken
- 1983**
Allison Burroughs, Dana J. Houlihan, Susan Rose Merrick, Anne B. Perry, William F. Truscott and Nancy J. Wynant
- 1984**
Lydia Fitler, Jon S. Campi, Dana Curtis, Margaret Goebel Fisher, Birgit I. Munte, Christopher Pierson and Richard Wagman
- 1985**
Antoinette Mauck, William Baskin, Brenda Birmann, Donald R. Hall, Karen Hegggen, Nancy Hughes, Richard H. King, Jr., Peter T. Lamson, Cynthia Van Vranken and Amanda Vaughan

*'Hundreds of students
from whom I have
gladly learned'*



Some years ago I had an opportunity to leave Middlebury for a position as pastor of a church. When I decided to stay here, my father teased me a bit saying, 'you are a perpetual student!' He was right. Most of what I know only began in nine years of college and graduate school. All the rest has happened at Middlebury, thanks to my colleagues and to the hundreds of students from whom I have gladly learned.

There have also been the friends I cherish, not only among townsfolk and colleagues, but also among students in each undergraduate generation. Where else in our society do warm friendships between young and old have such a good chance to flower but at a place like Middlebury? For me this has been the pearl of great price.

Charlie Scott
Charlie Scott

Middlebury College Chaplain, 1951-1986

The Campaign for Middlebury College, Box 500, Middlebury, VT 05753

The Campaign for Middlebury College seeks \$60 million over a five year period to reinforce existing strengths and to maintain the special character of the College. The fundamental commitment underlying the Campaign is to preserve and strengthen the capacity of Middlebury College to achieve a balance between classic liberal education and contemporary demands.

